

Nelson Won't Say Whether He'll Sign Or Veto Tax Bill

Governor Will Ask Tax Office
To Make Study of Republican Bill

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — Democratic Gov. Gaylord Nelson will keep Wisconsin taxpayers and politicians guessing for at least two more weeks about whether he will accept or reject the sweeping tax revision bill approved by the Republican controlled legislature last Friday.

The common belief is that the governor will veto the bill when it is actually put before him by the state printer, but he declined

to discuss the matter at his weekly news conference today.

"I will have no comment until the bill reaches me in about two weeks," Nelson replied firmly when reporters chorused their questions on the biggest current issue in state politics. He explained that he will ask the state department of taxation to make an analysis of the economic impact of the measure before that time.

Narrow Margins

The Republican tax revision, adopted by narrow margins in both houses of the legislature, is keyed to a modified general sales tax of 3 per cent, the proceeds dedicated to state budget financing and local property tax relief. The legislature's action climaxed three years of intensive disputes about methods of tax revision which both political parties said was necessary, but which defied Nelson's own claim that the proper method of revision was through higher income taxation and a redistribution of existing Wisconsin public revenues.

(John Gronowski, Nelson's appointed head of the State Department of Taxation, has been consistently critical of the Republican measure and as recently as Saturday told a Democratic party gathering that the bill is technically defective as will shift the burden of public financing from the well-to-do to the less able.)

Nelson said he would not delay action but he refused to say also what his next step would be if

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Chicago Pilot Dies in Crash

PHILLIPS (AP) — A Chicago pilot was injured fatally Sunday when his single engine plane crashed off from the Price County Airport here.

Arthur Janowski, 40, alone in the plane, was dead on arrival at a Marshfield hospital.

Witnesses, including Charles Knoblock, his Chicago business partner, said the small craft apparently developed engine trouble shortly after takeoff.

Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

164. Raymond E. Sommers, 24, route 1, Hortonville.

(Story on Page B-5)

\$20 Billion Aid Program Near Final Approval

Ministers of 20
American States to
Sign Wednesday

PUNTA DEL ESTE, Uruguay (AP) — Western Hemisphere statesmen put finishing touches today on a historic declaration laying the American states in a mighty push for progress.

President Kennedy's Alliance for Progress program will become a reality Wednesday when ministers of 20 American states — and perhaps 21 — gather for a ceremonial signing of the Declaration of Punta del Este. It will be the final act in the Inter-American Economic Conference which has been meeting here since Aug. 5.

\$20 Billion Involved

The declaration will put into motion Kennedy's program designed to pump \$20 billion into Latin American economies in a determined move to hold back the double threat of communism and Castroism.

A U.S. source said Kennedy's representatives at the Inter-American Economic Conference feel strongly that the alliance will inspire Latin Americans to help themselves. Self-help is one of the most important aspects of participation in the program.

"Most of the nations realize," the informant said, "that if they are going to develop at all, they must mobilize their own resources. There is a realization

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Cutting Red Tape

U. S. Acts to Speed Exchange of Airliner for Cuban Patrol Boat

WASHINGTON (AP) — The attorney for Harris & Co., a Florida advertising agency, has said the red tape that binds dealings with Cuba in preparation for the return of a hijacked Eastern Airlines plane.

In an agreement between the two countries, the United States will release a Cuban patrol boat to Cuba while Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro lets an American crew fly the plane to the United States.

No Diplomatic Ties
Although the agreement was announced only Saturday, the airliner and the patrol boat are expected to head for their homes Tuesday. This means a speed-up in clearing an Eastern Airlines crew for travel to Havana. Normally, an American has to follow an involved procedure in getting to Cuba.

The two countries no longer have diplomatic relations, and travel to Cuba for Americans generally is barred. On special occasions, the U.S. government permits such travel, but a visa has to be obtained from Cuba, and this is done through a third country which has dealings with the United States and the Castro government.

The U.S. government also is prepared to ask the Florida courts to give the patrol boat immunity. Charles R. Ashmann, an

munique called Sunday for the

two countries to coordinate ef-

orts to combat future acts of air

or sea piracy.

ports to combat future acts of air

or sea piracy.

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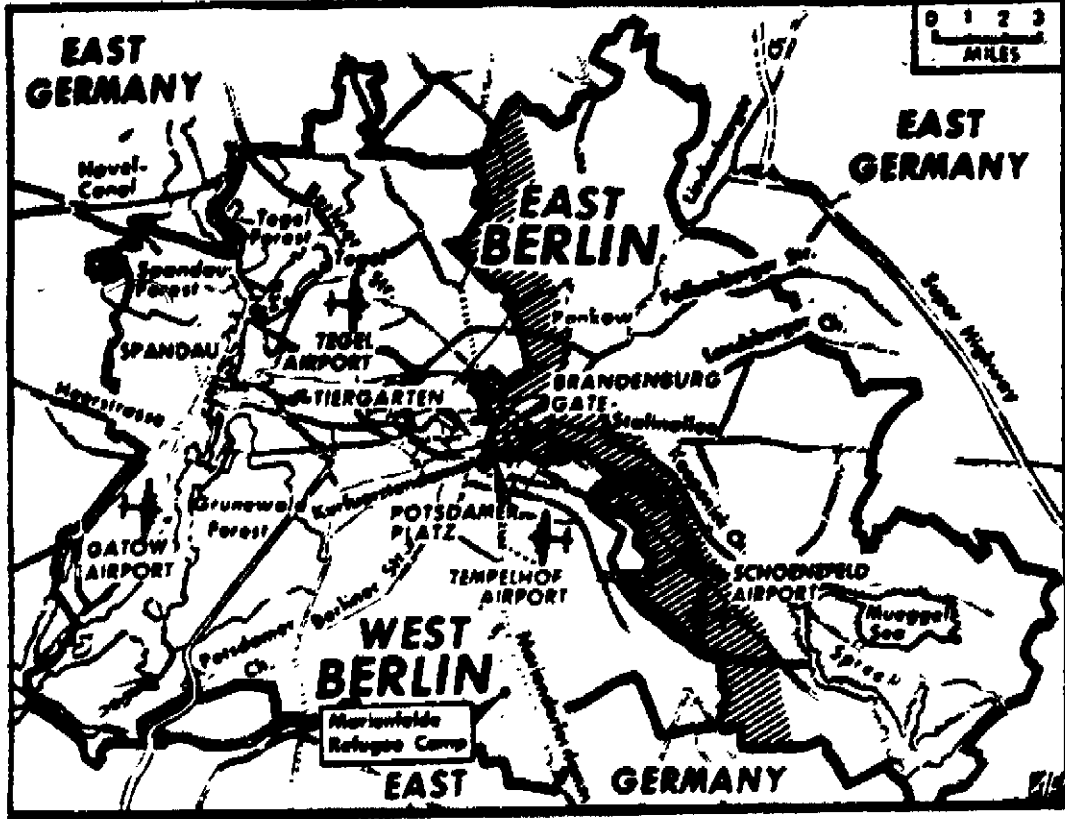
ports to combat future acts of air

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or sea piracy.

East Germans Clamp Tight Curbs on Refugee Flights



Shading Marks Border between East and West Berlin which East German Communist rulers closed Sunday to shut off flow of refugees fleeing their country. Phone connections were severed today and the Brandenburg Gate, chief crossing point between East and West Berlin was closed.

Jets Collide Over Pacific, Land Safely

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — For 20 tense minutes, two damaged jets—a bomber and a tanker—circled high above the Pacific after colliding.

Their skippers talked by radio with Air Force brass and engineers from the company that made the planes, trying to decide whether to ditch 50 miles off the coast or try to land at Mather Air Force Base near here.

Finally, the planes were ordered to Mather. They landed successfully and none of the crew was injured.

The tanker had fueled the bomber when one of its crew members noticed smudges on the B52's left wing, Moore related.

Lt. Col. Garland J. Smith of Sacramento moved his tanker close to the bomber to take a look.

The crash ripped two-thirds of the stabilizer section of the tail assembly from the B52 and tore away an engine from the four-engine KC135.

Weyauwega Man Dies in Accident

Roads Take 8 Lives; Appleton
Man Involved in Green Bay Death

Dennis G. Winters, 25, route 2, Weyauwega, was one of seven persons who were killed in automobile accidents during the weekend. A death of a woman, injured in an earlier accident, raised the state highway toll to 513, compared with 476 on this day last year.

One of the weekend's toll was John Knapp, 15, Green Bay, who was struck by a car driven by an Appleton man.

Waupaca County Coroner Dr. Sam Salan said Winters was killed almost instantly when he was thrown from his car after it skidded sideways into a driveway on U.S. 10 about three miles south of Weyauwega about 1:25 a.m. Sunday.

U. S. to Offer New Arms Cut Plan

NEW YORK (AP) — John J. McCloy, President Kennedy's chief adviser on disarmament, says the United States is working on a far-reaching disarmament plan that should be ready this fall.

Asked whether the United States could produce a plan as dramatic as the Soviet proposal for complete disarmament, McCloy said: "I think we can, and I think we have one which is just as sincere, if not more so."

McCloy, appearing Sunday night on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press," said the plan is being discussed with this country's Allies and that it would be premature to reveal the details.

Boy Killed

Knapp was killed instantly when he rode his bicycle into the path of a car driven by Kenneth Schermittler, 42, 418 E. South River St., Appleton, in the north lane of U.S. 41 at W. Morris Avenue in Green Bay about 10:45 a.m. Saturday.

Schermittler said he had just passed another car and was still in the left lane of the divided highway when he saw the boy shoot out into his path. He applied the brakes of his sports car but could not stop in time.

The left fender struck the bike and the boy apparently flew onto the hood and struck the windshield, breaking it, before he was

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West Europe Anxious Over Border Closing

Popular Uprising
Could Bring War,
Observers State

LONDON (AP) — Anger, resentment and foreboding rumbled across Western Europe today at the slamming of the Berlin border gates to stop the flow of westward bound East Germans.

In some capitals there were fears that the tangle of barbed wire flung across the divided city by the East German Communist regime might detonate a popular uprising in East Berlin that could touch off war.

A British foreign office spokesman said the U. S., British and French governments likely will make a sharp protest to the Soviet Union soon.

Russians Blamed

"The Russians, in our view, are responsible for what goes on in East Berlin," said the spokesman. He added that counter-measures were being considered, but he would say no more.

As the first allied step, the American, British and French commandants in West Berlin prepared a protest to their Soviet counterparts against the violation of East-West agreements for freedom of movement in the divided city.

British government officials seemed intent on taking a calm view. Prime Minister Harold Macmillan hurried back to his office this morning from a week-end in the country and busied himself with the Berlin situation. He planned to leave this afternoon for a grouse-shooting holiday in Yorkshire.

The sealing of the frontier in Berlin was widely interpreted in

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Close Brandenburg Gate, Sever Phone Connections; W. Berliners Ask Reprisals

BERLIN (AP) — Communist East Germany severed phone connections with the West today and closed the Brandenburg Gate, the chief crossing point between East and West Berlin, as the divided city seethed under the red clampdown on the flow of refugees.

West Berliners clamored for sharp counteraction against the blockade of East German travel, imposed at the sector border by East German troops and police armed as if prepared to combat open revolt.

Barbed wire barricades, tanks and soldiers with machine guns cut off the great refugee flow from East Germany. None of the 80,000 East Germans with jobs in West Berlin showed up for work. Henceforth, they must have passes to get past the barricades.

The closing of the Brandenburg Gate, one of 13 crossings left open when a little Iron Curtain was forged at the sector border Sunday, was described as temporary.

Karl Maron, East German interior minister, blamed "continued provocations" at the gate, which was the scene of riotous demonstrations by West Berliners last night.

May Enter East

A dozen street crossings remained open, however, to such West Berliners and foreigners as wished to enter East Berlin, among them about 15,000 persons who regularly work there.

Perhaps to cut off the possibility that West Germans would make inciting calls to relatives and friends in the East, the Communists served phone service to West East Germany about 4 a.m.

A spokesman for the Bonn post office ministry said the East German government gave no explanation, but West Germany believed this was another arbitrary measure to keep the 17-million East German people from openly expressing their views, particularly on the Berlin developments.

"Paper protests are not enough," shouted angry demonstrators among about 4,000 West Berliners who marched to the

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School Board Scandal to Go to New York Legislature

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller has called a special session of the legislature for next Monday to take or deny reports that he planned emergency action that could temporarily place New York City's scandal-ridden school system in his hands.

The action of the Republican governor was called "a grandstand play" by Democratic Mayor Robert F. Wagner, who currently is embroiled in a bitter mayoralty campaign.

Wagner, who is responsible for the nine-man board which oversees the school system, scheduled a meeting today with a special

Senators Rap Reds' Action

Mundt Sees Berlin
Fencing Off as
Sign of Weakness

WASHINGTON (AP) — "A confession of great weakness..." "A demonstration that Germans do not like Communism..." "A desperate move..."

These, in part, were the reactions of three senators to the announcement that Communists were closing the East Berlin border to refugees.

Sen. Karl E. Mundt, R-S.D., coupled his reference to "a confession of great weakness" with the remark that the border closing indicated "serious unrest in East Germany."

Sen. George A. Smathers, D-Fla., saw an acknowledgment that Germans do not like Communism. He called the crackdown an obvious effort to halt the refugee flow and "cut off this source of embarrassment" to the Communists.

Sen. Styles Bridges, R-N.H., described the border closing as "a desperate move on the part of the Russians to stop the flow of refugees."

Explosive Situation

To Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper, R-Iowa, it was another and not unexpected step in the cold war. "Emotional and precipitous demonstrations on either side can only lead to additional difficulties," he said.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said the situation "has been termed explosive and well it may be."

To avoid this, Mansfield said, "it would be well to move deliberately and carefully and be prepared to support fully whatever action President Kennedy sees fit to undertake."

Said Sen. Alexander Wiley, R-Wis.: "It's time for all of us to keep our heads. I am sure that the President... will come up with some plan that doesn't mean a cave-in."

Kennedy Confers With Thompson

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy conferred with his envoy to Moscow, Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson, today on the Berlin crisis as official Washington watched tensely the Communist effort to shut off the flood of refugees from East Germany.

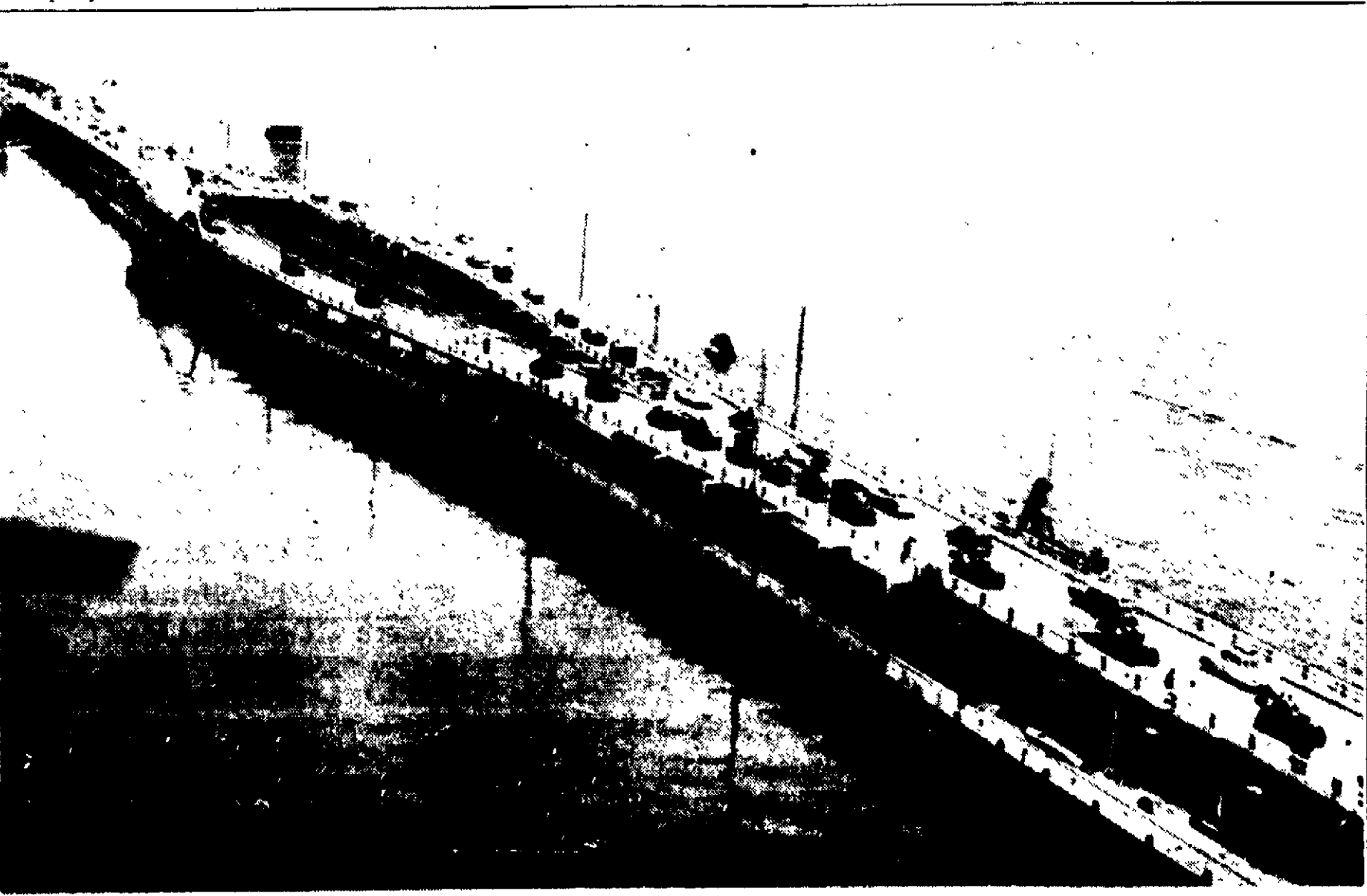
The Soviet-backed crackdown by East Germany on the exodus to the West could lead to outbursts of violence and perhaps even widespread revolt in Communist East Germany.

Into the Pools! Humidity to Rise

Wisconsin — Mostly sunny and warmer today, with increasing humidities. Fair in the south portion, cloudy in the north. Warmer tonight with chance of showers or thunder-showers likely north and central portion. Continued warm in the south, turning cooler in the north. Chance of thundershowers south portion Tuesday evening or night. Wednesday fair and cool in the north, partly cloudy and cooler in the south with chance of showers in the extreme south.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: High, 77; low, 62. Temperature at 9:50 today, 76. Barometer at 30.02 inches. Wind 12 miles an hour from the west. Precipitation, .39 inches.

Sun sets at 8:01 p.m., rises Tuesday at 5:36 a.m.; moon sets at 9:00 p.m. Prominent star is Vega. Visible planets are Mars, Jupiter, Saturn and Venus.



Thousands of cars, including some old timers, travel almost bumper to bumper on the \$26,750,000 floating bridge across Hood Canal in Washington State's Olympic Peninsula after official

opening ceremonies Saturday. This aerial photograph shows motorists on the drawspan oval section of the 7,866-foot-long concrete bridge, which floats on pontoons.

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Three Cuban refugees sailed the patrol boat SVI into Key West July 29. The \$3.2-million four-engine Electra was on a Miami-to-Tampa, Fla., run July 24 when a gun-toting passenger forced the pilot to fly it to Havana. The Cuban government was not directly involved. Castro released the 32 passengers and 5 crewmen but kept the plane and the hijacker, a naturalized American of Cuban birth.

Agreement to return the plane and patrol boat was worked out in a series of notes through Swiss channels.

A Cuban Foreign Ministry com-

UAW Asks for Strike Vote Against Big 3

General Motors, Ford, Chrysler
Would be Involved in Dispute;
American Motors Not Affected

DETROIT, Mich. (AP)—Quick votes to strike in support of new contract demands will be asked of more than half a million Unit-

Pope Names State Secretary For Vatican

Cardinal Cicognani,
Former U. S. Legate,
Gets New Position

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John XXIII today named Amleto Giovanni Cardinal Cicognani, for 25 years the apostolic delegate to the United States, to be his new secretary of state.

Cardinal Cicognani succeeds Domenico Cardinal Tardini, who died on July 30.

Cardinal Cicognani was also named president of the Cardinal Commission for Government of



Cardinal Cicognani

the State of Vatican City, in effect the mayor of the 108-acre city-state. In this office he succeeds Nicola Cardinal Canali, who died Aug. 3.

Pope John also announced these other appointments to high Vatican offices:

Arcadio Cardinal Larraona, Spanish member of the Vatican Curia, to be archbishop of St. Peter's Basilica.

Gustavo Cardinal Testa, Italian member of the Vatican Curia, to be pro-president of the Cardinal Commission for Administration of the Goods of the Holy See.

Alberto Cardinal Di Jorio, Italian member of the Vatican Curia, to be pro-president of the Cardinal Commission for the Government of Vatican City.

Eugene Cardinal Tisserant, French-born dean of the College of Cardinals, to be grand master of the Holy Sepulcher.

Archbishop Acacio Gabriel Cousa to be pro-secretary of the Vatican's Congregation for the Eastern Church.

Appleton Post-Crescent
Published daily except Sunday by The Post Publishing Co., 304 W. Washington Street, Appleton, Wis.

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Freedom Riders Trial Opens In Mississippi

At Least 180 Will
Be in Court Today
To Test Ride Laws

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — More than 160 convicted "Freedom Riders," rallied by hymn-singing sympathizers, appear in Hinds County Court today for appeal trials.

County Judge Russel Moore convenes court at 3 p.m. EST, and under a year-old rule all 182 riders who posted appeal bonds after their breach of peace convictions were required to appear or forfeit their \$500 bonds.

But at least five of the segregation-defying riders earlier had announced their intention of not appearing. Their attorney petitioned a federal court to receive the five cases, and they were automatically transferred to U.S. Dist. Court.

180 Appear
Officials of the ride-sponsoring Congress on Racial Equality (CORE) said at least 180 of the riders were in Jackson Sunday night.

The convicted riders returned to this Mississippi capital city of 70,000 in the same methods they had used to travel here earlier. But this time they refused to enter any segregated facilities.

The total number of arrested riders swelled to 307 Sunday, however, as two more persons tested segregation barriers in a bus terminal here. They were arrested by Jackson police as quickly as the earlier riders.

Two Arrested
Jailed were Pauline Simes, 22, a white New York resident, and George Raymond Jr., 18, a New Orleans Negro.

Police planned to block off a two-block area around the courthouse before the trials and promised a quick trip in the paddy wagon for any demonstrators. Several months ago a hand-clapping crowd of Negroes was dispersed by trained dogs when they gathered outside City Court for the trials of Negro students who attempted to desegregate a public library for whites.

Attend Rally
Sunday night more than 1,500 persons, including the riders, attended a rally called to give moral support to the integrationists.

The audience, which ranged from women of 80 to a boy of 5, clapped, sang and shouted as officials of CORE, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference spoke.

Funeral Services Set For Dr. Frank Buchman

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Funeral services will be held here Friday in St. John's Lutheran Church for Dr. Frank Buchman, 83, founder of the Moral Re-Armament movement and a native of Allentown.

The body of Buchman, who died Aug. 7 in Germany, arrived here Sunday by plane.

With Broken Bones

6-Year-Old Conscious For 27 Hours in Crash

SALIDA, Colo. (AP) — Tears glistened in Kevin McKnight's eyes, but the boy managed a smile.

He even cried a little when searchers found him, trapped in the wreckage of an airplane near the top of a mountain. His right leg and right shoulder were broken.

"But he was plucky as a bantam rooster," Sheriff Harold Thonoff said. "Boy, he has guts."

Only Life
Kevin, 6, of Tulsa, Okla., was the only sign of life in the small twin-engine plane which had carried three persons, including his father and oldest brother, to their deaths.

Heading for a vacation at a dude ranch in southwestern Colorado, they flew into heavy clouds before crashing at an altitude of 10,900 feet.

For 27 hours — until searchers

found him late Sunday — Kevin stayed awake, alone and in pain.

Father Dead
His father, Tulsa patent attorney Charles M. McKnight, 56, was dead at the controls. Mary Alice Wallace, 38, a family friend, was dead beside him.

The body of Michael McKnight, 12, was held firmly in a seat next to Kevin. On the other side Guy, 9, another brother, was unconscious with jaw and skull fractures.

The searchers were directed to the scene by a spotting airplane. It took nearly two hours to move Kevin and Guy and the dead to a hospital in Salida 14 miles away.

Almost intact, the plane's cabin roof sheltered Kevin from the rainy, cold night.

"He was hungry," Sheriff Thonoff said. "He asked for pork and beans with lots of black pepper."



John Kenneth Galbraith, left, six-foot-eight-inch tall U.S. ambassador to India, talks with India's Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru in New Delhi this week. Conversation took place after meeting between Undersecretary of State Chester Bowles and the Indian Premier.

Khrushchev's Source of Information on Berlin Crisis May be Distorted

Most Likely Reporters Would be
Ulbrecht, Ambassador Pervukhin

BY DAVID M. NICHOL

Chicago Daily News Foreign Service
BERLIN — One of the critical and unknown factors in the tense Berlin situation is the kind of reports that are going to Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev.

There is no way of determining here the sources of the Soviet leader's information about the happenings and the prospects in this now totally divided city.

But both of Khrushchev's most likely sources are suspect and it is possible that he is getting a wildly distorted picture of the violence that has been done to Berlin and of the dangers that have been created in Khrushchev's name.

Ulbrecht Source
One obvious source is Walter Ulbrecht, the goateed boss of East Germany's Communist Party who glorifies now in the additional title of "Chairman of the Council of State."

At 68, Ulbrecht's long party career and possibly his very life are riding on the success of the communist plan to divide Germany officially and to force the Western Powers from Berlin.

Ulbrecht is not likely to urge caution or to admit that he can't keep his East German subjects under control except at gunpoint.

Not Likely
The second obvious source would be the Soviet ambassador but the Soviet Ambassador is Mikhail Pervukhin. He has been little in evidence here recently and it is not known if he actually is in the city.

Wherever he may be, Pervukhin is one of the least likely persons anywhere in the world to talk back to Khrushchev or to question the Kremlin's plans and judgement. Pervukhin, once one of the most powerful members of the inner circle, was tagged off base badly in 1957 when he sided with the Malenkov-Molotov "anti-party group" against Khrushchev.

Not Anti-Khrushchev
Pervukhin seems not to have been a very ardent anti-Khrushchev man and his downfall was not as complete as Malenkov's or Molotov's. But Pervukhin lost most of his offices and influence and was sent to East Berlin "to work his way back."

His only hope for the future is to avoid any new clash with the chief.

Once before — in 1953 — Ulbrecht's grinding policy drove his

subjects to a desperate uprising. Soviet troops restored order but only with difficulty and for some time afterwards Ulbrecht was a subdued figure.

Patently and relentlessly he began anew to weed out his opponents and to restore his grip until now he is virtually unchallenged. He appears to enjoy the full confidence of Khrushchev and it probably was at Ulbrecht's insistence that Khrushchev issued the first of his Berlin ultimatums in 1958.

Ulbrecht Victor?
In recent months his megalomania has been almost unbounded. A patently inspired editorial in the communist newspaper Neues Deutschland proclaimed Sunday that "Ulbrecht will be the victor" even as the ring of tanks and bayonets closed around West Berlin.

The editorial compared the per-

sonal attacks on Ulbrecht with those against the martyred communist leader Karl Liebknecht who was murdered with Rosa Luxemburg in 1919, but it prophesied boldly that Ulbrecht "would not walk the path to Golgotha."

In a speech last week, Ulbrecht referred to the flood of refugees from East Germany and said dramatically "forgive them for they know now what they do."

On paper at least Ulbrecht now has more titles and more authority than Stalin or Hitler, both of whom have served in important ways as his models.

Dog Gone After Visit of Thief

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Buying a burly dog turned out not to be the answer to doughnut merchant Edward Boose's burglary problem.

Boose reported another break-in Sunday. This time, he said, the dog was stolen.

Today's Chuckle

The best way for housewives to have a few minutes to themselves at the end of the day is to start doing the dishes. (Copr. 1961)

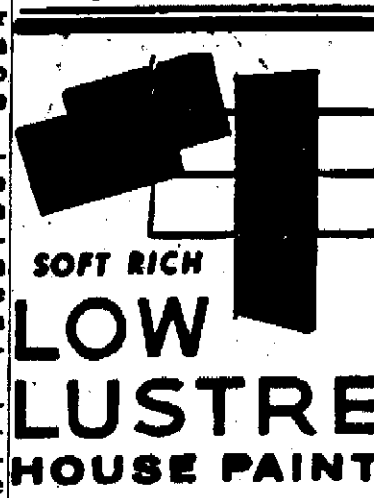
Sit-in Ends At Capitol

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Civil rights demonstrators ended their 13-day sit-in at the Wisconsin Statehouse Sunday after failing to obtain passage by the Legislature of bills they supported.

A spokesman said the sponsoring National Association for the Advancement of Colored People had not decided whether the demonstration would be renewed when the lawmakers return Oct. 30. The NAACP board plans to meet in Milwaukee next Saturday to evaluate results of the sit-in.

The Legislature adjourned Saturday night, one day after defeating the antidiscrimination in housing bills backed by the sit-in. The round-the-clock vigil, joined by

hundreds of persons, began July 21 when 16 demonstrators filed into the Capitol and took places in folding chairs before each of the 16 pillars in the atrium.



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Postpone Action on Transportation Bill

Decision Delayed Until Fall on Measure for Parochial Schools

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — The legislature has shown that it is prepared to authorize the transportation of parochial and public school children in public school buses, but a parliamentary tangle during the recess rush at the weekend deferred a final decision until the fall session of the legislature starting Oct. 30.

Both houses of the legislature have shown decisive margins of support for the proposal that has been fought explosively in Wisconsin politics for two decades, and that some opponents insist will be outlawed in the state supreme court even if it is enacted by the legislature and approved by Gov. Gaylord Nelson.

As the spokesmen for parochial schools and their friends see it, the transportation issue is merely one involving the health and welfare of the children affected.

Opponents Hit Bill
Opponents are vehement in their beliefs that such legislation would be a violation of the constitutional principle of the separation of church and state affairs.

(Attorney General John W. Reynolds, asked during the height of the legislative dispute for his views on the validity of the proposal, said he could not be sure, and suggested, in effect, that the state court would be required to provide the final answer.)

The two houses became entangled over different versions of the legislation. The assembly in the original bill presented by Assemblyman Manders of Milwaukee, a Democrat, asked for merely permissive legislation which would mean that each local school board would be required to act explicitly on such transportation of pupils not now eligible for rides on tax-financed buses.

Adopt Amendment
Senators adopted an amendment by Sen. Horace Wilkie of Madison, to make the bill mandatory and state-wide in its effect. Critics said the local option feature would result in explosions of religious conflict in every community and "set neighbor against neighbor."

Democrats predicted freely on the floor during debate that Gov. Nelson would surely veto a local option bill on that account. No one appeared to be sure what Nelson would do with a state-wide and mandatory act, although legislators repeatedly referred to it as a "hot potato."

The assembly approval of the bill had been by a heavy margin of about three to one. Senators showed a margin of support of about 19 to 13 on the significant test votes, but argument was bitter.

Chief opponent of the measure

was Sen. Davis Donnelly of Eau Claire, who tried to kill the bill through technical maneuvers.

Raid Treasury
"I can't understand why my Roman Catholic friends want to raid the treasury. They should be proud of their own school system," he said at one stage of the dispute.

One of the Donnelly amendments knocked down would have permitted parochial school pupils to use public school buses, but would have required them to pay fares figured according to costs. He said such a program would "integrate" the school children of the state.

Principal backers of the measure included Sen. Jerris Leonard of Milwaukee, a U.S. House floorleader, and Sen. Gerald Lorge of Outagamie County, also a Republican, although party lines were shattered on the issue.

Nasser Has Full Control Of Economy

Egyptian President Sweeps Away Last Sign of Freedom

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — After nine years in power, President Gamal Abdel Nasser today holds complete control of Egypt's economy.

In the last few weeks decrees, orders and clarifications have been issued from the government aimed at sweeping away the last important vestiges of free enterprise.

Editorial writers of the nationalized press have been equally busy explaining to the public this Arab socialism, not communism, and "set neighbor against neighbor."

Tightly Controlled
Whatever label is applied, the Egyptian economy is now one of the most tightly controlled outside the Iron Curtain, with the exception of Prime Minister Fidel Castro's Cuba.

Decrees on the ninth anniversary of the revolution all but completed the process, which began with seizure of foreign firms, nationalization of the Suez Canal, and now is finally overtaking all remaining important domestic enterprises.

Government spokesmen take pains to point out that the Egyptian course — unlike Soviet communism and Castro Cuba — is not motivated by revenge and previous owners have been reimbursed.

Hit Stockholders
The newest measures, however, fell most solidly on the country's remaining stockholders and investors.

Since the decrees, gold has been in such demand it is virtually unobtainable on the local market. There also are recurring but completely unconfirmed rumors that some form of currency reform will flush out any hidden stores of wealth.

There also is fear new labor regulations will result in inflation. One of these regulations, for general application within a year, orders a 42-hour week in place of 48, with production to be maintained by hiring new workers to take up the slack.

The government has also ordered an end to the wide practice of Egyptians holding two jobs. Consequently many Egyptians find themselves with their incomes halved.

Since the takeover nine years ago, Nasser has slowly nationalized and Egyptianized big foreign held firms. He has now swept up all big domestic enterprises.

The government also specified a worker-representative on each company board of directors, 25 per cent of company profits to workers and put the top salary of any company official at \$14,000.

Bomb Found Loaded

HAMPTON, Va. (AP) — J. F. Stall, superintendent of sanitation, thought a bomb uncovered in digging a drainage ditch would look good outside his office. He changed his mind after an ordinance disposal team from Langley Air Force Base found the World War I relic was loaded with 52 pounds of high explosive.

Business Hopes Second Half May be Better

Some Concerns Show Strong Gains for First Six Months

NEW YORK (AP)—Wait until the second half is the cry today of a growing number of companies reporting on their profits in the first six months of 1961.

A majority of nearly 600 reporting so far have shown declines from their net income in the first half of 1960. Combined the decline comes to 11.5 per cent.

But a sizable number have shown increases in the April-June quarter from the earnings in the first three months. Even more have shown gains in sales, while profits lagged. And a majority of those making predictions say they expect earnings to look better during the final six months of the year.

Some Striking Gains
Although the majority show the lingering effects of the recession in their first half statements, there have been some striking gains.

And Wall Street—which divides its attention between the flood of earnings reports and the Berlin crisis—has taken heart from the pleasant number of those who have been able to set records. For these the recession was only something the other fellow felt.

Of 593 nonfinancial corporations recorded so far, 263 report 1961 profits higher than the 1960 first half, and 330 show declines. This year 39 report net losses, compared to 30 a year ago.

Losses Offset Gains

Leading the parade of those with increasing profits were American Telephone & Telegraph, International Business Machines, Douglas Aircraft, Gulf Oil, Socony Mobil, American Tobacco, Reynolds and clarifications have been issued from the government Borden, American Can, Colgate Palmolive, Maytag, United Air Lines.

But more than offsetting these gains were the declining profits reported by General Motors, General Electric, Du Pont, U.S. Steel, Westinghouse, Allied Chemical, RCA, Eastman Kodak, Goodrich, Firestone, Union Carbide, International Harvester, Swift and Armour.

A disappointing number of eastern railroads reported net losses for the period. Railroad earnings as a whole were trailing last year by about 90 per cent.

Utilities Pull Ahead

The steel industry, with the tally nearing an end, was 48 per cent behind the 1960 figures. All the big companies trailed, although for many second quarter results rallied from first quarter setbacks.

Offsetting this, most utilities pulled ahead of a year ago and early returns from the oil industry show 1961 profits higher by 13 per cent. Makers of containers are running 11.3 per cent ahead of their 1960 returns. Brewers and soft drink makers are up 4.3 per cent. Makers of electrical appliances report a 2.3 per cent rise.

Other leading industries don't show up so well. With most of the chemical companies recording declines, the industry dip is 13.9 per cent. Six of the 10 drug firms were on the downside, with the combined decline 10 per cent.

Off, Off, Off

The electronics industry is off 21 per cent. Paper and paper products trail 1960 results by 11.6 per cent. Glass makers are down 27 per cent.

Building materials providers as a whole are off 9.4 per cent, with the cement segment of the industry off 4.8 per cent.

Meat packers' earnings fell 45.6 per cent, although other companies in the food industry show 14 ahead and 5 declining, with the total figures just about even with last year.

As many textile firms gained over last year as fell behind, but the declines were heavier dollar-wise and the industry dipped 41 per cent.

Four out of five rubber companies declined for an industry drop of 9.4 per cent.

Courtesy by Phone Used by Police

TONAWANDA, N. Y. (AP) — "City of Tonawanda police, Lt. Smith. May I help you?"

This is the friendly greeting everyone receives when they call police headquarters here, since Chief James G. Oldenburg had a telephone company customer service consultant instruct his men in good telephone manners.

"I think it's important," the chief explains. "A modern-day police outfit does a lot of business by phone. And the public is entitled to courtesy."

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\$28 to \$39

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Toughest 3-T Nylon Custom Super-Cushion

More tread wear, more body thickness, more resistance to bruise damage. And more high speed durability than ordinary nylon cord tires. This 3-T Nylon tire is top quality at a good-buy price!

Guaranteed 27 Full Months

3 EASY WAYS TO PAY

- Regular 30-day terms
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as low as 1.25 weekly

Four for as low as \$125 weekly!

NATION-WIDE GUARANTEE

1. Road Hazard Guarantee — All new Goodyear automobile tires are guaranteed by written certificate against normal Road Hazards—i.e., blowouts, punctures. Guarantee limited to original owner for number of months specified.

2. Lifetime Guarantee — All Goodyear tires are guaranteed against any defects in workmanship and material limit as to time or mileage.

Any Goodyear dealer will repair without charge or make allowance on a new tire based on original tread depth remaining and current "Goodyear Price".

TURNPIKE-PROVED

Come In — See For Yourself I Will Save You Time & Money

Tested and Proved on Goodyear's 5-Mile Oval Track at San Angelo, Texas! Where Continuous Speeds Up to 140 m.p.h. Can be attained. Tested for Your Family's Protection!

GOOD YEAR

FOX CITIES BIGGEST RUBBER MAN

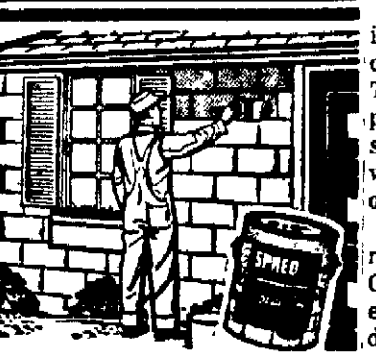
MATTHEWS TIRE COMPANY

MATTHEWS TIRE CO. 1224 WEST WISCONSIN AVE.

Watch for the new, Ultra Modern Camera Exchange and Gift Shop to be the largest in Wisconsin! WALL TO WALL WITH PRESENT LOCATION

Sleep Like Log

Stop Stomach Gas 3 Times Faster
Certified laboratory tests prove BELL-ANS tablets neutralize 3 times as much stomach acidity in one minute as many leading digestive tablets. Get BELL-ANS today for the fastest known relief. 35¢ at drugists. Send postal to BELL-ANS, Orangeburg, N. Y. for liberal free sample.



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The finest, easiest-to-apply asbestos shingle-siding paint made. Renew old, stained siding with vinyl, stain-resisting, sun-proof, water-resisting colors.

68¢ per gal.

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2940 N. Oneida St.
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Watch for the new, Ultra Modern Camera Exchange and Gift Shop to be the largest in Wisconsin! WALL TO WALL WITH PRESENT LOCATION

Maintenance Crews Ready Schools for Fall

Buildings Cleaned Before Start of September Classes

While the children have been vacationing, maintenance crews have been sprucing up Appleton schools to prepare for the new school year. All the schools have been cleaned and most have been painted. Six public schools are that is being raised. At Appleton High School, the getting acoustical tile, six are getting grass seed and eight are having window shades repaired. Seats Repaired Edison school's furniture has auditorium and gymnasium on. Bicycle racks, softball back-rooms. The school now has 24 rooms, three for each grade. A room has been rearranged at

been installed at Huntington School. Window screens have been in- stalled at Roosevelt and Wilson Junior High Schools. Lincoln School has two new backstop ex- tension wings. At St. Joseph School, an assembly room has been divided to form two class- rooms. The school now has 24 rooms, three for each grade. A room has been rearranged at

AVS Sees Big Enrollment Hike

A big increase in enrollment is expected this fall by the faculty of Appleton Vocational and Adult School. Teacher orientation meetings will be held from Aug. 30 to Sept. 3, and classes will begin Sept. 4. The legislature this spring au- thorized vocational schools to grant associate degrees to stu- dents successfully completing full- time two-year college level courses. The Appleton School can give the degree of associate in business to graduates of the ac- counting and secretarial courses.

Overloaded Driver Of Truck Fined

FULTON, Mo. (AP) — "Too much whisky," said magistrate Hugh P. Williamson in fining a truck driver. The driver for a whisky dis- tributing company was fined \$750 and costs for an overload of 3,700 pounds of liquor on his truck.

Monday, August 14, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent A4

HOME FURNISHINGS

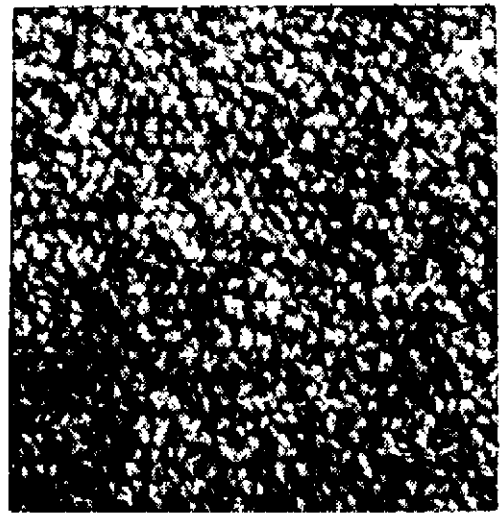
Sale



Special Purchase from Outstanding Manufacturer

Heavy Quality All Wool Carpeting

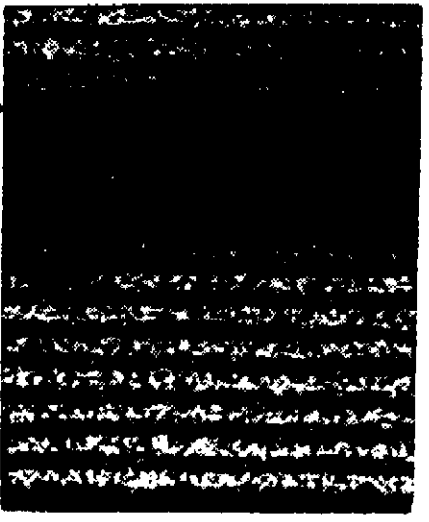
3-Ply Wool Broadloom



7⁸⁸

sq. yd.
installed
over heavy
rubberized pad

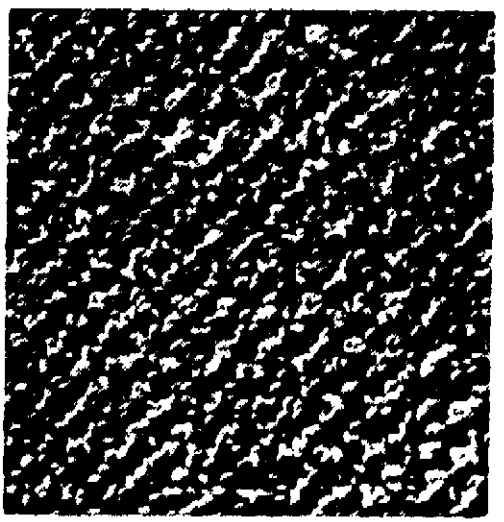
Crystal River 3-Ply Carpeting



8⁸⁸

sq. yd.
installed
over heavy
rubberized pad

Heavy 4-Ply Carpeting



11⁸⁸

sq. yd.
installed
over heavy
rubberized pad

Complete stock in four colors from Heightstown!

- Mission Beige
- Mocha
- Desert Sand
- Linden Green

Sensational quality in heavy three-ply 100% wool pile, tightly knitted for extra long wear. Permanent- ly moth proof! Scorns foot prints, won't show the soil!

Luxury styling . . . elegant shades in long wearing, quality carpeting!

- Desert Beige
- Linden Green
- All Spice
- Caramel

Brand new, exclusive styling ideas in fine all wool, three-ply pile carpeting! Vari-height, exciting loop pile takes the wear of an active family . . . stays beautiful through the years! Moth and mildew proof.

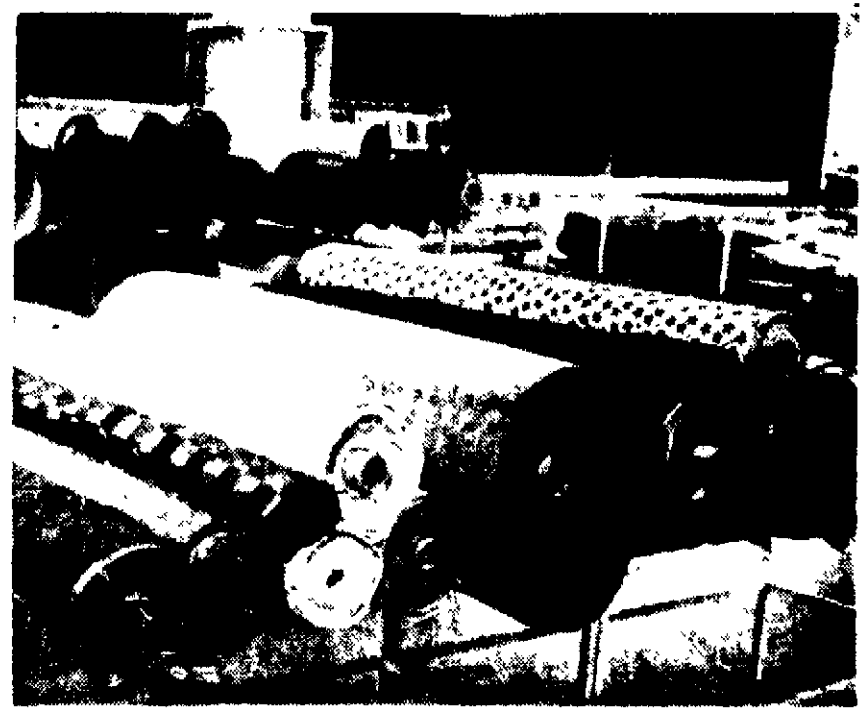
Famous Golden Hill 4-ply all wool carpeting at one low price!

- Spice & Cinnamon
- Tawny Beige
- Linden Green
- Desert Sand & Sandalwood
- Sauterine

Extra heavy four-ply all wool yarns woven in a dense, multi-height looped pile resists foot marks, is easy to clean. Permanently moth proofed.

Rugs — Prange's Fifth Floor

First Quality 54" Upholstery Material



Special purchase of the entire group of Collins and Aikman sample bolts . . . all of the new fall line . . . exciting new colors and textures to brighten your home. Frieze and flat goods in 10 to 20 yard bolts, all at specially low prices!

3⁵⁰ to 4⁹⁹
yd. yd.

1.99 & 2.99 yd.

Special Flat Goods Assortment, all short pieces, 54" wide

Pull-Down Wall Lamps

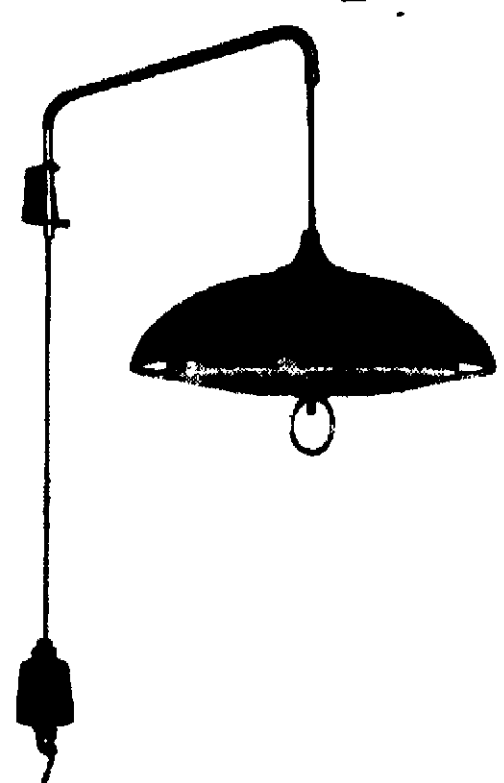
Now Only **9⁹⁸**
each

Three way switch hanging lamp with brass shade, glass diffuser. Three bulbs with 3 way switch.

Brass Pole Lamp

Brass bullets with wood knobs work on a three way switch, mounted on a brass pole.

15⁹⁹ ea.



Lamps — Prange's Fifth Floor

Embroidered Cotton Batiste Tier Curtains

30" length 2.99 pr.
36" length 3.49 pr.
Valances 1.98 pr.

Choose from 2 embroidery patterns.

Curtains — Prange's Fifth Floor

Drapery Materials

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Luxurious fabric in white, champagne or beige. In 45" width.

Draperies — Prange's Fifth Floor

Reupholstery Sale Special!

Average Sofa **89⁵⁰** Average Lounge Chair **49⁵⁰**

See this special group of fabrics . . . all priced at 2.99 yd.! We will upholster your average size sofa or lounge chair for these low prices!

Upholstery Fabrics — Prange's Fifth Floor

Stop Breathing to Cut Down Mosquito Bites

BY HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail: Looking for a simple way to cut down on the number of mosquito bites you suffer this summer? Then simply quit breathing. A study by U.S. bug expert found

the insects are attracted by the carbon dioxide you exhale. No wonder dogs are more agile than people. It's simpler for them to get around. A dog uses four muscles per leg while walking; the human leg 40 muscles. Speaking of Rover, did you

know a cat's bite is usually more cake, but ice cream. We consume 800 million gallons a year. Prosperity note: More than 75 or some 18 quarts per person. Our quotable notables: "The trouble with marriage is that, every spot from it with his six shooter without a single miss. Slang is often denounced by fussy-minded purists but Carl Sandburg, a poet of the

hope for your Johnny if it is a slow reader. President Woodrow Wilson, one of the most intellectual men of his day, didn't learn to read well until he was 11. Target for yesterday: "Buffalo Bill" Cody once won a \$1,000 bet by sticking up an ordinary ten of spades playing card, then step ping back 12 paces and shooting every spot from it with his six shooter without a single miss. Slang is often denounced by fussy-minded purists but Carl Sandburg, a poet of the

defined slang as "language that takes off its coat, spots on his hands, and goes to work." Bee Expert Engineer Nature notes: The bee, like the spider, is born an expert engineer. The hexagonal cells bees build, about 55 in a square inch of honeycomb, are geometrically perfect forms. Executive slogans: "This one's the favorite of Irving J. Bottner, shoe polish tycoon: "The only job

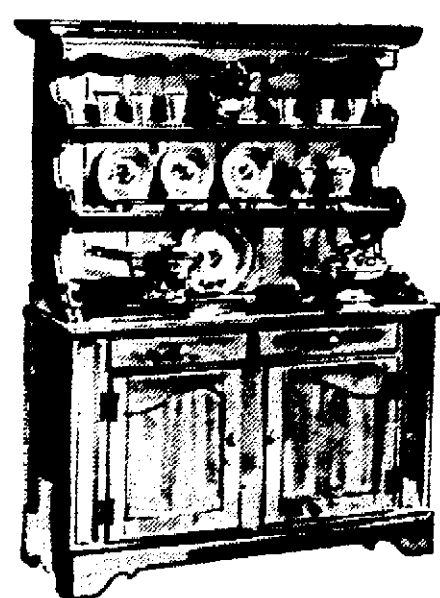
where you can start at the top is in digging a hole." Vocabulary for the space age: The word "meteor" is of Greek origin. Literally, it means "things in the air." People versus trees: Foresters fear it may be necessary to clear 73 million acres of timberland between now and the year 2,000 to provide space for more farmland, highways, airports and sub-

urban home developments needed by our exploding population. Wisecrack of the week: Singer Sal Mineo tells of the Gypsy kid who plans to run away from home as soon as his parents get one. The healthier Americans get the more medicine they seem to take. Since 1949 the annual number of prescriptions filled increased from 2 a person to 3.5. Price of the average prescription today: \$3.25.

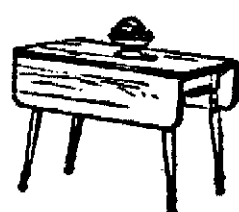
HOME FURNISHINGS Sale

H.L. Prange Co.

Early American Furniture Savings from Ethan Allen



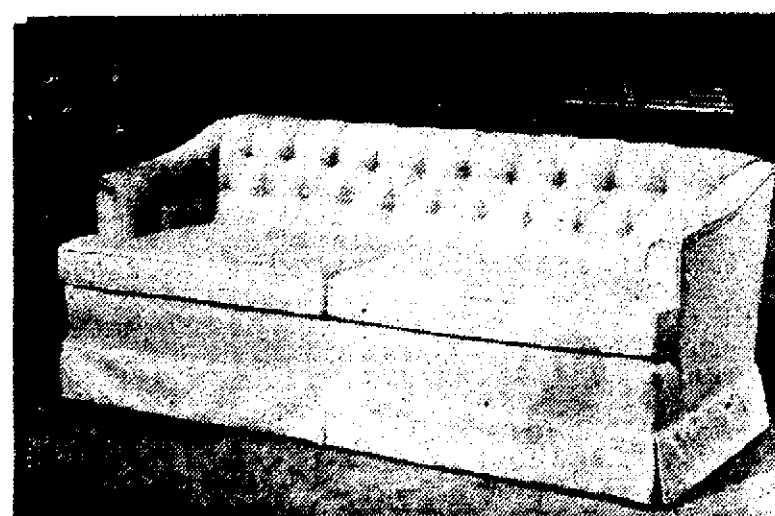
Your Choice for Only **139⁵⁰** ea. set



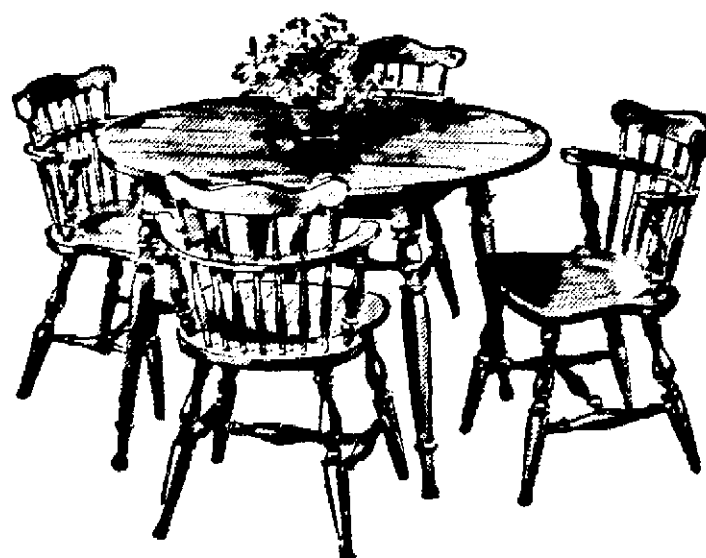
Beautiful, versatile Ethan Allen furniture that offers authentic styling, enduring rock maple and birch construction, hand rubbed nutmeg finish! Now at terrific savings your choice . . . 46" buffet base & open hutch top . . . 48" harvest table with squire's bench & two chairs . . . or 42" round plastic top extension table and 4 mates chairs . . . each for only 139.50!

Furniture — Prange's Fifth Floor

Fine Quality Hand Tailored Traditional Sofas



Expert craftsmanship in these fine sofas! Hand tufted back . . . full hand tied coil base construction . . . luxurious celacloud cushioning . . . kick pleated skirt . . . 100% matelasse in gold, brown or beige. Two sizes . . . 72" or 78" back.



Astoundingly Low Price

Your Choice

\$189 ea.



Furniture — Prange's Fifth Floor

French Provincial Marble Top Tables

Choose from 5 styles . . . commode, cocktail, lamp, chair side or Step end tables in authentic French Provincial styling.

Your Choice for Only

\$49 ea.



Furniture — Prange's Fifth Floor

Stearns & Foster 312 Coil Quilt Flex Mattress

- 312 coil extra firm Bonnell type unit
- Pink Damask quilted top
- 100% quilted cotton felt upholstery
- Patented "Seat Edge" construction
- Weight balanced for extra mid-mattress support
- Patented quilted felt "Insulo Cushion"
- Pre-built border, innerroll construction
- Cord handles, ventilators
- Heavy duty 8-way steel tied box spring

Twin or Full Size

\$39 ea.

Sleep Shop — Prange's Fifth Floor

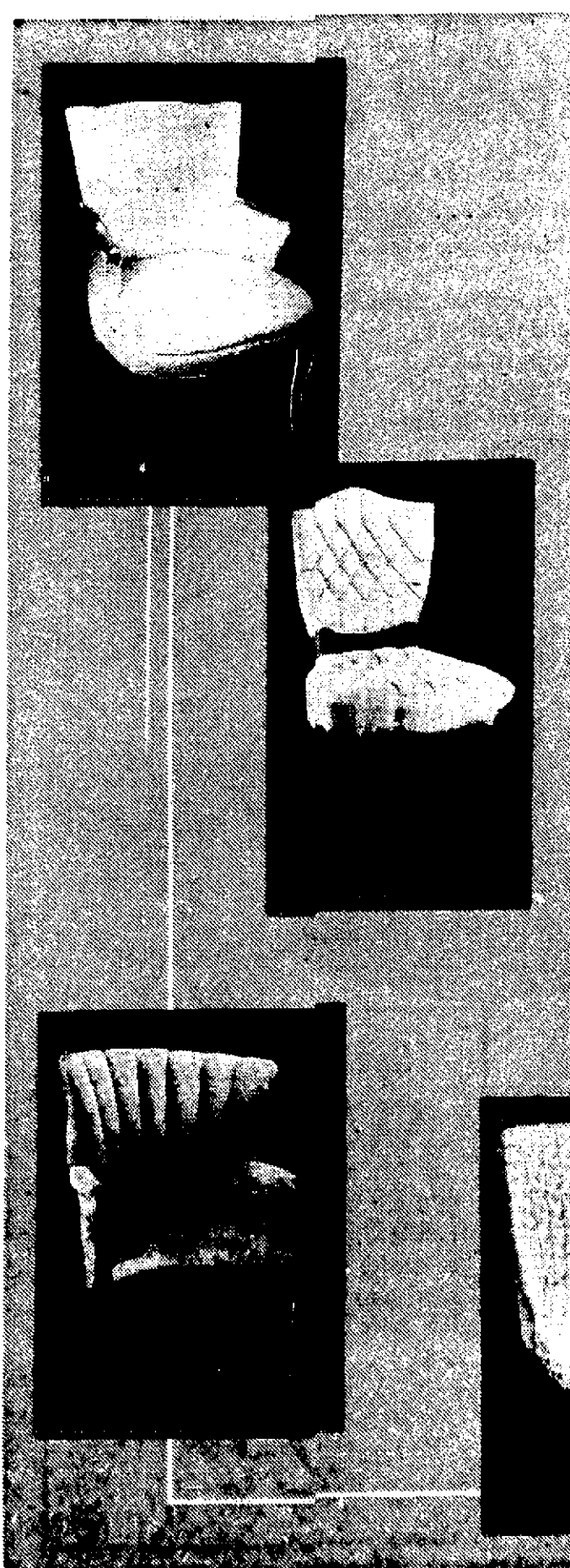
High Style . . . Fashion Fabric Accent Chairs

Your Choice for Only

\$38

Exciting decorative fabrics that brighten your home, give you a conversation piece in your living room! Choose from hilton velvet, provincial Damasks, rich matelasses with fruitwood, antique white or mahogany trims. Five styles from which to choose . . . large provincial chair in lime, gold, turquoise or toast . . . foam tufted occasional chair in hilton velvet . . . channel back provincial chair . . . regency stripe, velvet back hostess chair . . . or provincial channel back chair with nail head trim in beige, toast, gold or green!

Furniture — Prange's Fifth Floor



Audience, Actors Pay Tribute to Mrs. Cloak On Her Retirement as Attic Theater Director

**Appleton Woman
Founded Troupe
12 Seasons Ago**

JAY JOSLYN
Crescent Staff Writer

An era came to a close Sunday as persons interested in community theater crowded into arena theater at the Music-Drama Center on the Lawrence campus to wish Mrs. F. Theodore Cloak God-speed on her retirement from the Attic Theater.

The Attic was founded by Mrs. Cloak 12 seasons ago as an outlet for a summer dramatics class organized in the spring of 1950. The classes were conducted at the attic of the Cloak home, hence the theater's name.

During Mrs. Cloak's leadership the dramatic group she has led has had two hallmarks on her resume. Her two chief aims have been to keep the theater a community activity and to hold a high standard in the choice of productions.

Growing acceptance
The philosophy has received growing acceptance since the tiny beginnings when the 22 members of the troupe lived chiefly for members of their families. Currently productions are drawing nearly 2,000 persons for each run participation on and back the has averaged over the 100 workers per season.

Though Mrs. Cloak will turn the direct control of her theater to a council of company members, she will continue in an advisory capacity.

Because of the shifting nature of the Fox Cities' population, the Theater influence has spread throughout the nation and Mrs. Cloak carries on a considerable correspondence with former members.

Original Members
The Attic has been a climax in the life of theater for Mrs. Cloak. She received her bachelor's degree in education at the University of Minnesota and a master's degree in the arts, speech drama from Northwestern University, where she met her husband, the director of the Lawrence College dramatics center.

She studied drama with the Chicago Art Theater and participated in the founding of the Children's Theater in Chicago. She was director of the Theater of the Fox River and for 11 years she assisted her husband in directing activities of the Berkshire



Fachman Photo

The 12-Year-Old Attic Theatre, now an established community drama group in the Fox Cities, owes its theatrical stature to its retiring founder and director, Mrs. F. Theodore Cloak. Starting a summer dramatics class in the summer of 1950, Mrs. Cloak has been most responsible for the present summer theater that today draws nearly 2,000 persons to each production of the organization. Twenty-two persons were charter members of the original Attic roster that today numbers 100 member-workers.

Playhouse Drama School at Stockbridge, Mass.

Formed Attic
This Berkshire School activity led to the forming of the Attic Theater.

In announcing the new theater group in 1950, Mrs. Cloak said, "I've had the idea for a summer theater for a long time. We think there is plenty of talent in this community and we hope gradually to build up a good playing company."

The original call for actors brought out 35 aspirants from which 22 students were selected. The first season of plays, "The Great Big Doorstep," "The Lake Christopher Bean" and "Noah," was aimed at giving the students an opportunity to put their class work to practical use.

Two Assistants
Assisting Mrs. Cloak the first year were two Milwaukee Lawrence graduates, Richard Dimon and Don Jones, the producer of "Nate."

However, the early days set a fast pace for Mrs. Cloak, who and will teach this term at the

conducted the classes, directed the rehearsals, collected the props and costumes and produced the publicity. Until the Attic theater council was organized in 1959, Mrs. Cloak continued to carry the major share of responsibilities herself.

With Jones taking over the direction and production of this season's final show, Mrs. Cloak has a foretaste of her retirement.

Baked Cookies
Last Monday she exclaimed, "Why I don't have any rehearsals tonight. I can do what normal people do." That night she read a book and baked some cookies for Harry Millstein, an Attic member hospitalized for surgery.

While the theater group grew in size and scope, Mrs. Cloak was caught up with the regular duties of a mother and housewife. The Cloaks have three children, Ted Jr., Andrea Lou and

Although only Andrea Lou has turned seriously to the stage (Ted Jr. is a professor of anthropology and will teach this term at the

Green Bay-Wausau Extension Center, and Nate is still in high school), all of the young Cloaks have had a part in the Attic growth.

Familiar Members
Andrea Lou is a familiar member of the company. Her latest performance was as Rosalind in "As You Like It" last season. Ted Jr. helped in the early production work and Nate was recruited several times when the script called for a child. His death scene in "East Lynne" during the second season is still remembered for its poignancy.

The Attic's history is marked with valleys as well as peaks. After a season at the Knights of Pythias Hall, the Attic moved into the gym of Jefferson School. Acceptance began to grow and the company started to jell when the Korean "police action" made heavy inroads into the company's membership via the draft.

In 1955, attendance was sharply cut during the epidemic of polio in the area. The theatre's resiliency was demonstrated immediately after

Ceremony Held After Show Closes

An overflow audience Sunday night paid tribute to Mrs. F. Theodore Cloak, Attic Theater director, as she retired from active management of the community theater she organized in 1950.

The ceremonies followed the closing of the comedy, "Once More, With Feeling." About 100 members of the theater group crowded the aisles to swell the capacity house that viewed the third offering of the troupe this season.

The cast of the comedy presented Mrs. Cloak with a bouquet of roses and a spray of gladioli.

William Meisels spoke for the active members of the company and Jay Joslyn expressed the good wishes of the public. The program was arranged by Mrs. Don Anderson.

The Attic Theater Council is to name a successor to Mrs. Cloak, who will remain with the company as an adviser.

The polio blow. In 1956, it initiated a winter season of staged play readings.

The biggest step taken by the Attic was made in 1959 when it moved into the experimental theater of the new Music-Drama Center on the Lawrence campus. The arena productions were augmented during last year with a winter season in the proscenium theater. The Attic produced its first original play, "City of Light" by James Auer, president of the Attic council, during the winter season.

Clearing House
In addition to the audience response and the large pool of actors and stage workers available the imprint of the Attic on the community can be seen in the fact that Mrs. Cloak and the Attic Theatre have become a clearing house for theatrical problems and needs.

Civic groups are turning to the



Post-Crescent Photo

Audience and Actors joined in a tribute to Director Mrs. F. Theodore Cloak after the closing Attic Theatre performance of "Once More, with Feeling" Sunday night at the Lawrence College Music-Drama Center. Mrs. Cloak, founder of Attic Theatre, is retiring from her duties as theater director.

company for help in dramatizing fund campaigns. Other theatrical companies find a ready helping hand from the Attic. Last week the professional Peninsula Players just before its opening of "Invitation to a March" was without a technical director and a hurried call was made to the amateur Attic for assistance which was readily dispatched.

After 12 active seasons, Mrs. Cloak should look forward to a good long rest, but her energy makes it likely she will be on hand to help if needed.

Little Chute Youth Injured After Colliding With Car on Main St.

LITTLE CHUTE — Ronald

Vande Voort, 19, 1010 Hoover St.,

suffered a cut tendon and the loss of the tip of a bone in his left ankle about 1:40 p. m. Sunday

when his motorized bicycle collided with a car driven by Nicholas H. Hietpas, 56, 620 W. Main St.

Police said Hietpas was going east on Main and started to make

a left turn on Depot Street when he collided with the bike going west on Main.

Vande Voort was taken to Kaukauna Community Hospital in Larry's Ambulance.

New Relaxation

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — College examinations are rough at times so William and Mary students are getting what they call a "flick break" at the noon hour. Cartoons are shown especially for them at noon at the campus center. It relaxes them.

The Thrifty Short-Cut to a Smart Fall Wardrobe



"Georgia" All Wool Flannel
Choose from 30 new, vibrant fashion colors and muted tones... soft, easy to sew all wool - 54" to 60" widths.

Galey & Lord's "Tarpoon" Sport Cloth
Colorfast wash and wear fabric that needs little ironing, repels water! Woven in attractive plaids and solid colors, 45" widths

Dan River Cottons

Smartly styled transitional cottons that shed wrinkles. Dri-don finish.

"Culpepper" or "Riviera" plaids and stripes \$1 yd.
Designer's Cotton Jacquards 1.29 yd.
Tapestry Weaves 1.98 yd.

Fabrics — Prange's Third Floor

H.B. Prange Co.

Milliken's "Abbey Flannel"

The most popular back to school fabric... fine flannel plaids... for teen-agers and college girls. Also the newest solid colors.

- 50% Acetate, 50% Rayon
- Hand washable
- Resists wrinkles
- Soft and durable
- Styled for fashion
- 45" width

1⁹⁸
yd.

Fashion
"Originals"
from Your
Own Machine!

Special Purchase! Woolens

500 yards of fine quality woolens in tweed, checks, plaids and solid colors for skirts, jackets, slacks and sport garment... now at one low, low price through our special purchase!

2³⁹
yd.

Shop the
Store Within
a Store!

Prange's
Downstairs

Budget Store
The Store of Lower Prices

SALE

playtex bras

2 for 3⁹⁹



playtex
magic-cling bra

playtex
cotton-Dacron bra

playtex
fashion-magic bra

Non-slip panels in back and elastic in the straps so the back won't ride up. White. 32A to 40C.

Luxury softness of cool cotton, the easy care of dacron polyester. White. Sizes 32A to 40C.

Special underlift panels for the young figure look. White. 32A to 40C. D cup sizes, 2 for 5.99.

Your choice of these three exciting bras during this special sale! Each with Playtex "extra" features... In wearability and washability! Hurry! Take advantage of this offer today!

Foundations — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

On the House

Charlie House Pays Dividend on His Southern Trek — Two Recipes

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

It must not be thought by milady that I would be so rash as to ravel through our South country and return with never a recipe. The truth of the matter is that I was not; and I did.

Somewhere, somehow, the legend has arisen that the people of the American South are better cooks than are their northern brethren. This is not necessarily so, but I would be an ungallant fellow indeed if I did not help to prolong that legend. Consequently, when I found a southern-style recipe, I swiped it — all for you Yankoes.

In Georgia, a dish known as a "God Bless You" is really a fried pie. Here's how it is made:

The dough: Two cups of flour; two tablespoons lard or butter; one teaspoon baking powder, 1/4 teaspoon of salt; and two-thirds of a cup of milk—

enough, anyhow to make a stiff dough. Now sift the dry ingredients, add the lard and work the dough

use many inexpensive things for food. Among them is their sweet potato pie. It goes like this: One and one-half cups of potato pulp. This is made by boiling the whole potatoes, peeling them and putting them through a ricer. Two tablespoons of whiskey. One-quarter teaspoon of salt. One-half cup of milk. One and one-quarter cups of soft brown sugar. One

teaspoon of ground cinnamon. One-half teaspoon of ground ginger. Two eggs. One tablespoon of lemon juice. One-half teaspoon of grated lemon rind. Two tablespoons of butter, melted. One tablespoon of flour. One-half cup of cream.

Now mix the eggs, well-beaten, with the flour. Add the milk, cream and brown sugar and blend with the pulp of the sweet potatoes. Melt the butter and add it to the mixture. Now add all the spices and seasoning.

Four the result into a regular pie pastry, uncooked, and preferably in a nine-inch pie pan.

Bake at 425 degrees for five minutes, then reduce heat to 375 degrees and bake 45 minutes, or until the resultant custard has "set."

You should serve this warm or cool, but not hot, and it should be enough for about six people—if they aren't chowhounds.

And sometime soon, in this same auditorium, Madame House will reveal another violent secret — southern cooking.

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A Look at the Legislature

Both the Assembly and the Senate have overwhelmingly approved Gov. Nelson's \$50 million park, recreation and conservation bill. It is apparent the bill has the approval of the people of Wisconsin. They believe that it will expand the state park and forest recreation area, improve hunting and fishing, do a good deal for conservation generally and provide a better way of outdoor living for the people and their numerous out-of-state tourist guests. It is to be paid for by increasing the state's sales tax on cigarettes by one cent per package.

The outdoor program is important in itself and there is much to be said for it. However, some notice should be given to the handling of it in the Assembly and the Senate. Obviously this bill will add considerably to the political prestige of Gov. Nelson. The Republican majorities in the Assembly and the Senate are well aware of this fact. Consequently there was a temptation for them to oppose the measure, to block it or denounce it or, in fact, to get rid of it in any way possible. It is quite clear they attempted no such thing. The Republican majorities in handling this measure showed political responsibility of a high order. There may be those who will insist that this bill had such popular appeal that it was impossible for the Republicans to defeat it or to postpone it but the record does not substantiate any such suspicion.

Campaign Promises

Candidates make promises during a campaign which, for many reasons, it may be best to forget after election. But when such promises are made to women they may not permit the candidate to forget them.

The National Federation of Republican Women apparently has a full file of the Kennedy campaign releases which they check over occasionally to refresh their memories and compare with the candidate's record.

Recently they noted that candidate Kennedy had promised to appoint a consumer counsel in the office of the President. This promise, according to Mrs. J. B. Parks, Pueblo, Colo., national president of the NFRW, was made according to Democratic National Committee release No. B. 2876 before the women of the Bronx, New York, on Nov. 5, 1960. The candidate put the promise in these words, according to Mrs. Parks: "I want to take this opportunity to announce my intention — if elected president — to appoint a consumer counsel in the office of the president. It will be the function of this counsel to represent the interests of the American consumer in all the activities of government."

"I believe that such a consumer counsel — perhaps a woman familiar with

On the tax revision bill, the legislature displayed commendable political conduct. It required courage and a willingness to work hard for the Republican majority to undertake the writing of the tax revision bill. As drafted, the bill showed that the Republican leaders had political maturity and understanding of the state's financial problem. They also displayed patience, persistence and fortitude in moving it through the legislature.

Some of the members of the Democratic minority must be credited with acting quite properly in opposing what they thought was wrong in the measure and in lending support to their Republican colleagues on occasion. Sadly enough though, some of the members of both parties were something less than statesmanlike in their tactics of delaying the measure for no apparent reason other than to gain personal publicity.

The present legislature must rank high among Wisconsin legislatures of the past. With a Democratic governor and Republican majorities in both houses there was danger that somehow, someone would find or hope to find political advantage in stalemating the whole legislative process. This has not happened. The tax bill has been approved by both houses and now is in the hands of the Governor. It will be interesting to learn what he thinks of the legislature's work.

consumer problems — will be the surest safeguard of the public interest in a government where private interests have many and powerful voices."

The National Federation of Republican Women described this statement as a "sound campaign pledge to the women of the nation." They note with some satisfaction that it has not yet been fulfilled.

Mrs. Parks notes this was not a chance statement and that candidate Kennedy reinforced this promise in a speech in Cleveland, Ohio, on Sept. 25, 1960. On that occasion Mr. Kennedy said, according to Democratic National Committee release No. B. 2454, "The forgotten woman is the American housewife. . . . There have been no regulatory agencies fighting for the interests of consumers instead of private interests. But a Democratic administration will act in 1961."

The Republican women, or at least their leaders, are getting great satisfaction out of these promises and the President's failure to act upon them. In this case they truly believe a consumer's counsel would be a good thing and they know it is politically good for them to dig up instances where the President has failed to fulfill his promises.

Thus they have a case here which they cannot possibly lose.

The Belgian Assist to India

Probably the largest leprosy treatment center in the world is operated in Polambakkam, India, by the authorities of the state of Madras. The center was founded by the Belgian Foundation for the Fight Against Leprosy in 1955 and was operated under the direction of Dr. Hemerijckx, who is known as "the Belgian Schweitzer" for his work against the disease in the Congo. The Belgian Foundation chose the Polambakkam region in southern India for the establishment of this leprosy center because it was one of the world's most highly infected areas. However, modern treatment and the inspection methods used at the center have helped bring the disease under control and many cures have been effected.

An interesting operation at this center is "the clinic under the branches." It is held under the trees or, on a rainy day, in a nearby temple. It is held at fixed

times and places and is available to all residents of the region. Doctors travel long distances to see their patients. Treatment is offered to people within an area of 4,000 square kilometers. The center has examined more than 400,000 people and during the past six years found some 25,000 to be leprosy victims.

A year ago the main hospital was turned over to the Indian authorities but the Belgian staff remained. It is a wonderful effort by the Belgian people who financed this program to bring the experience and the know-how which they gained in the African Congo to the people of India where the greatest need in the world exists for this assistance. Those who have condemned the Belgians for their profit-seeking management of the Belgian Congo perhaps should give a thought to this humanitarian gesture in which one of the important by-products of the Congo operation is given freely to the Indian people.

Facing Facts

The Production Code Administration, Hollywood's official film censor, has reversed itself on two films to which it previously denied its seal of approval. The reversal was healthy, indicating a more realistic approach to the problems of this century.

"The Moon Is Blue" is a frothy comedy with a thoroughly wholesome ending and even the conclusion that sexual morality pays off. However, it deals rather frivolously with the matter of adultery although nobody stoops so low in the film. Such words as "seduction" and "virgin" also are casually used. The Legion of Decency also disapproved of the film despite the fact that the heroine happily triumphed over the flesh and got her man as well.

"The Man With the Golden Arm" was denied the seal of approval simply because it deals with narcotics addiction, a taboo subject back in 1956. The Legion of Decency, realizing that the film showed the horror of such addiction and ought to discourage temptation, approved of the film for responsible adults.

We may suspect that the awarding of the seal today has come in part because of the success of the films despite the lack of approval. The competition of foreign films which do not even seek the seal and which deal realistically and sometimes graphically with such subjects is also important. But the companies producing "The Moon Is Blue" and "The Man With the Golden Arm" wanted the seal since the films are to be released again and some small town and southern theaters do require the Production Code seal. The films also may be released eventually for television where there is some sensitivity about various subjects due to the recent criticism of violence on TV.

But the reversal also indicates, we hope, that Hollywood's film censors have decided an ostrich approach to such problems as adultery and narcotics will not eradicate them. Our more Puritan senses may be offended by some of the foreign films, but ignoring the evils that abound will not make them disappear.



'It's a Wonder the Poor Guy Didn't Stay in Orbit'

People's Forum

Feels Court Erred in Finding Sunday Laws Constitutional

Editor, Post-Crescent:

From childhood we have been taught to bare our heads and stand up while the national anthem is being rehearsed, by voice or instrument which we should.

We sing God Bless America, which we should. We quote the Golden Rule to the greatest of all nations, which we should.

Why to this particular nation is this loyalty due? First and foremost it is the land of the free and the home of the brave. Or is it henceforth?

To its shores came the brave from every nation, enduring privation in its greatest meaning, that they might think and

worship as they chose. To them this liberty was life.

And from this mixture of nations, this nation became great. No nation on earth, since ancient Israel, has the hand of omnipotence been placed in a very special way.

In vision to the Prophet Daniel, was given a very clear and special view concerning its location and purpose of being.

Our founding fathers, themselves descendants of emigrants were men of noble characters. Their desires were that posterity might have the freedom they sought. Concealed that greatest of earthly documents known to us as the Constitution which guarantees to all high or low, rich or poor the freedom to think out his or her way of life.

The Constitution itself, by its wording becomes a great gulf, between two separate and distinct institutions namely Church and State. Liberty can exist for all, only if those institutions remain in every detail separate. A terrible and awful end has been chiseled in the Constitution by those men in whom we have placed in that responsible office, namely the Supreme Court.

It is entirely out of reason for them to state that Sunday laws are constitutional.

In the Golden Rule there is

no place for majority rule. To foster any such seed of thought is intolerant and therefore un-Christian, for Jesus said, "render to Caesar the things that are Caesar's and to God the things that are God's."

Now that the great document has been denied by a false interpretation by our Supreme Court, a flood of Sunday bills will plague the states of this great land and although local segments of society will defeat some here and there, eventually the three (isms) will join hands and a National Sunday law will be carried through the highest court of the land.

However, as much as we fear communism, it will not be one of those meddling with our freedom of worship.

Then when it is too late, society will have committed the unpardonable sin and the great famine predicted by the prophet (Amos 8:11, 12) will be ushered in. It is not a famine for physical food but rather that of a spiritual food found only in the Great Guide Book. They will wander from north to south seeking the word of God and shall not find it.

J. P. Johnson
Route 1, Fremont

Looking Backward

Rowdyism Rampant in Appleton

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Aug. 10, 1861.

A disgraceful result of drunken rowdyism may be seen at the bank building. Sunday night a number of individuals were roaming the streets crazy drunk, their howlings distinctly heard by many of our citizens — a sad example of our boasted respectable and well-behaved people.

Whether the windows of the bank were stoned by these drunken wretches or by someone else we think does not take hesitation to decide.

Not satisfied with this low-lived exhibition of rascality, then Monday night probably the same crowd broke out the windows in Mr. Dane's Store.

It is urged by some, in extenuation of the outrage on the bank building, that it was done by depositors who had lost their all in the bank failure. Granting this cause, however, provoking, only a moment's consideration ought to convince any reasonable person that such destruction of property will not restore to them one cent of their deposits, and especially in this case, as we know that the bank building has been mortgaged for more than its real value for more than two years.

25 YEARS AGO

Monday, Aug. 10, 1936

Forty-four Wisconsin union members meeting in Milwaukee to consider action taken in the Green - Lewis dispute unanimously condemned any action by American Federation of Labor executive council that would tend to split the American labor movement.

Arthur M. Kahler, Appleton, was camp manager of the 1936 Wisconsin Walther League summer camp that was to be held at Camp Cleghorn, Waupaca.

Mrs. E. B. Banister, president of the Presbyterian Guild of Memorial Presbyterian Church was to be guest of honor at a farewell party given by the guild.

Under the leadership of Frank Hammer, Jr., John F. Rose chapter, Order of DeMolay, achieved a perfect score of 1,000 points in the 1935-1936 efficiency contest between the 38 chapters in Wisconsin.

10 YEARS AGO

Monday, Aug. 13, 1951

The chief Communist armistice negotiator said Korean truce talks "will not make any progress" unless the United Nations changes its demands on where to create a buffer zone.

German communist youth bosses publicly hailed Generalissimo Stalin as their "Fuehr-

er." They did this in a message to the Soviet leader following up Sunday's screaming parade of communist youth, a demonstration which far outdid anything the nazis ever whipped up for Hitler.

Guy Jordan, Neenah, a delegate from the Appleton Seventh Day Adventist church to the biennial session of the Wisconsin Conference of the Seventh Day Adventists at Portage, was elected a member of the nominating committee.

John Lang was elected superintendent for the ensuing year at the Wesleyan Methodist church Sunday school.

Robert Wilson, assistant secretary of Appleton Chamber of Commerce, was in Evanston that week attending the national institute for commercial and trade organization secretaries.

Under the Capitol Dome

GOP Gains Prestige By Stand on Taxes

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — How will it serve the Republican party if the tax revision bill so laboriously put through the legislature after long and weary weeks is finally done to death by a veto by Gov. Gaylord Nelson?

The question is inevitably being raised by Republican legislators, as it must also by those voters of a sympathetic frame of mind who put them in office last fall.

The off-hand conclusion may be that this was a futile if not foolish exercise. Closer examination, however, may provide another answer.

The first consequence will be the achievement of a responsible record. There cannot be the slightest doubt in the mind of any student of public finance in Wisconsin that the time has come for a massive adjustment in state-local revenue policy. The approach is a matter of taste. But an approach there had to be, and the Republican legislature, somewhat surprisingly in view of all the circumstances, recognized it and acted. In any fair analysis, that will be a useful weapon to carry into the party campaign next year, and especially since the Democrats who originally raised the tax revision issue flinched when the time for action came.

OTHER FRUITS

Tax revision is coming in Wisconsin, if not this year then in the succeeding legislature. When the deed is done, it is virtually sure that it will more closely resemble the Republican approach of this year than the halting effort of the Democratic state administration that appeared equivocal even to many quarters usually friendly.

It is that likelihood that points to another fruit of the Republican effort. For when the decision comes, it will be easier because of the pioneering of the legislative Republicans this year. It was the most difficult task of the last quarter of a century in statehouse policy — this embracing of the controversial sales tax by a majority party that was aware of the record of relentless propaganda against it over the many years of the past.

The legislature this year figuratively took the first plunge into a cold bath. The next time it won't seem so unpleasant. The next time, perhaps, a few of the more timid politicians will be persuaded to join and the goal will be attained.

The fight this year taught the Republicans the methods of

team play — which they had lost or forgotten during their many years of easy power. The assembly discipline and management on the Republican side this year was little short of miraculous. In the senate, the tax division showed the Republicans an essential weakness in their party — the crucial position of the irreconcilable mavericks whose defections can be as dangerous on other policy questions in the future as they were on the major question of this legislative year.

THE CONTRAST

Finally, if the Republican partisans are inclined to look for silver linings in their cloudy situation of today, they can reflect that they have exposed as a tissue of platform rhetoric the Democratic claims to enterprise and progressiveness and ineventiveness.

Democrats love to label their rivals as "reactionaries." But the serious student may wonder about defining the word in Wisconsin today, when the Democrats stood as one man in absolute refusal to consider adapting the revenue machinery of the nineteenth Century to the enormously changed realities and money demands of the second half of the Twentieth Century.

The Republican effort is the more remarkable, it may be noted, in that for the first time in a generation the party is operating without an acknowledged leader in the executive department. Aside from individual tastes on taxing methods, the record of the Republican legislature's tax revision attempt this year will rank in the history of the state as one of the important political turning points.

Army Plans Basic Studies In Language

From the Daily Oklahoman

Rather late but still of value is the army's experimental plan to teach basic conversational speech in a variety of languages to special force units that will engage in anti-Communist guerrilla training among friendly foreign countries. Lingular difficulties have been a barrier for every military assistance mission we send abroad.

The plan is for minimum vocabulary work without the tedious and length of grammar study. It was proven during World War II at accelerated military language schools that memorizing vocabulary through phrases and sentences, correctly spoken, assures correct grammar without memorizing rules. The first admonition of instructors was to forget grammar entirely. A 600-word vocabulary can get anyone past a low level of communication in shorter time and at less cost than involved study.

Selected men with a desirable military specialty and good ear for linguistics can be pulled out for longer study at the Army Language School at Monterey, Calif., where 28 languages are taught, much in the same fashion — through constant conversation in small groups. Another advantage is learning colloquial, everyday speech without the academic or literary flavor of textbooks, for people with whom our soldiers will talk aren't speaking on that level anyway.

Chicken Is Lost

CHATTANOOGA (AP) — Billy Lee Johnson, 21, climbed a tree in nearby Daisy, Tenn., to try to retrieve a straying chicken in a rainstorm — and was knocked 15 feet to the ground when lightning shattered the tree.

He says he doesn't know what happened to the chicken.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"What I had in mind was a beach shelter with a removable top . . . One that could be used for a swimming pool afterwards!"

Tough Talk, But No War Seen On Berlin

Rusk Using Border Sealing as Propaganda Move Against Reds

BY JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP) — More talk, more notes, more protests. That's all the Allies can do about the latest Communist squeeze on Berlin, unless they want to fight over it. While they talk tough, they're not talking that tough. Over the weekend the Soviet and East German Communists put a flat stop to the flood of East German refugees who have been fleeing in record numbers to West Germany by simply closing over from East Berlin to West Berlin.

through might mean war, Rusk probably feels propaganda is the most belligerent weapon he can afford to use. Besides, the Russians have been using the Berlin dispute for all the propaganda they can milk out of it. So Rusk's statement Sunday just added up to a few more words in what has become an international shouting match. Rusk, pointing out that the Russians wouldn't let the East Germans vote on whether they wanted a Communist government, said by their flight they had "voted with their feet" against communism. Khrushchev Embarrassed The flight alone, without the added lick from Rusk, was embarrassing enough to Premier Khrushchev who only last week had embarrassed himself by demanding that the West recognize the "grandeur" of the Soviet Union. He must have blurted this out

without thinking, for there were two things wrong with it: 1. He lifted it wholesale from the sonorous phrasing of French President Charles de Gaulle who is forever talking about the "grandeur" of France. 2. It is nationalistic and therefore contrary to the teachings of Khrushchev's favorite Soviet saint, Lenin, who insisted that communism is non-nationalistic. Agreement Violated The agreement which Rusk said the Soviets had violated—by stopping East Germans from crossing into West Berlin from East Berlin—was made in Paris in 1949 by the American, British, French and Soviet foreign ministers. That was after the Russians had abandoned the blockade of Berlin, and the four ministers made an agreement for the future relationship of the city to the Western world. They agreed that in the four zones of Berlin under their authority each would have an obligation to: "take the measures necessary to ensure the normal functioning and utilization of rail, water and road transport for... movement of persons and goods."

Only a Delay It doesn't require much imagination to feel that any agreement about Berlin with Moscow is only a delay and not a solution. The Russians—who still control the access routes to Berlin through East Germany—have announced they will sign a peace treaty with the East German Communists and turn control of the routes over to them. The Allies protest this because they don't recognize the East to shut Berlin off altogether from German Communists as the legal government of East Germany.

Americans Pay Billions for Convenience

Container Makers One of Biggest Innovators, Gainers

NEW YORK (AP)—What price convenience? Several billion dollars a year. That's what Americans are spending for processed foods, disposable containers, home appliances and gadgets—almost anything designed, at a price, to make living easier by saving time or labor.

All these make for more leisure hours—one of the most prized dividends of the American way of life. So, ever since World War II we have been willing to put a larger percentage of our cash into convenience.

Sales of convenience items increased 157 per cent during the last decade, according to a research marketing agency, the A.C. Nielsen Co. of Chicago. Container manufacturers have

Dealing with them about using years. Metal containers have the access routes would to some extent be a sign of recognition. But if the Russians give the East Germans control, nothing is likely to occur right away. How, ever, if the East Germans tried to shut Berlin off altogether from the West, there probably would be fighting.

been among the major galsers—and innovators. They have multiplied their sales, thanks to the U.S. consumer's yen for disposable cups, plates, cartons, bottles, cans and packages of all kinds. The auto industry has contributed. More cars on the road have meant more roadside services for Americans on the go—and the disposable container has found a happy home in these stopping places.

Hot coffee poured into more than two billion paper cups from automatic vending machines last year, according to Merrill Bank, executive vice president of Maryland Cup Corp. This is 400 million cups more than in 1959. Bank puts sales of soft drinks, ice cream, coffee and hot meals by vending machines last year at \$2.5 billion, compared with \$600 million in 1946.

Cup Company's Sales Grow Maryland Cup's sales have grown from \$11 million in 1950 to \$40 million in 1960. Other producers, such as Lily Tulip, Continental Can and the Dixie Cup division of American Can, also show big gains.

The U.S. Department of Commerce reports paper containers making up 45 per cent of all container shipments, for a total of \$4.5 billion a year, up a billion in 1959. Metal containers have grown from \$600 million to \$1.6 billion in the same period. The Can Manufacturers Institute estimates this year's output at 43 billion units and sales at \$2 billion.

Glass containers account for slightly more than \$1 billion in sales. Plastics are estimated as

Monday, August 14, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent A9

Subtle Suggestions Made by Music

CINCINNATI (AP) — Taped music tailored for special occasions serenades downtown Cincinnati well below \$500 million, but now starting to come up fast.

Convenience plays a big role in this.

15 Billion Cartons a Year

Take paper milk cartons. In 1940 less than a billion were used, and now 15 billion are bought and thrown away in a year. The use and reuse of glass bottles might cut the cost of milk at the store, but the housewife dislikes washing and returning them, and the grocer is content to skip the handling.

And every housewife knows that she may pay more because she wants bread presliced, vegetables and other foods prepared and packaged, squeezed, frozen, concentrated or precooked.

nati three times a day as a public relations gesture by an insurance firm. Most comment is favorable, but a flock of complaints came in during "Invest in America Week." Songs like "Three Coins in the Fountain", "I Found a Million Dollar Baby" and "Pennies From Heaven" were played over and over. "I admit that we overdid it that week," said a company spokesman.



The Fashion Shop

TOMORROW 9 A.M.

VALUES

THAT CAN'T BE

Summer
Skirts
Were \$5.98 to \$10.95
\$1⁹⁹ to \$4⁹⁹

Summer
Blouses
Were \$3.98 to \$9.98
99c to \$2⁹⁹

Summer
Pants
Were \$3.98 to \$10.95
\$1⁹⁹ to \$3⁹⁹

Swim Suits
Were \$14.95 to \$25.95
\$8⁹⁹ to \$14⁹⁹

Spring
Coats - Suits
Were \$39.95 to \$89.95
\$21 to \$44

Sweaters
Were to \$14.95
\$2⁹⁹ and \$5⁹⁹

BEAT

in Our Final

CLEARANCE

of

SUMMER FASHIONS

BECAUSE the craziest weather ever—cold when it should be hot, and vice-versa—has left our racks piled with late-season bargains...

BECAUSE in spite of the weather, new Fall stocks are arriving daily, and we must have room to show them to you...

BECAUSE we must clean house of all odds and ends, get rid of every last shred of hot-weather items...

We're blasting the living day-lights out of price tags! Not just a sale — this is dynamite. Price shattering reductions!

Summer

DRESSES

Were \$9.98 to \$39.95

3⁹⁹ 12⁹⁹

• Junior Sizes 5 to 15
• Misses' Sizes 8 to 20

STOCK UP for late vacations, get apparel you need for next summer, at rare summertime savings!

All Sales Cash
All Sales Final — No Exchanges — No Refunds!
Shop in Air-Conditioned Comfort

Shop Friday 10 A.M. Till 9 P.M.

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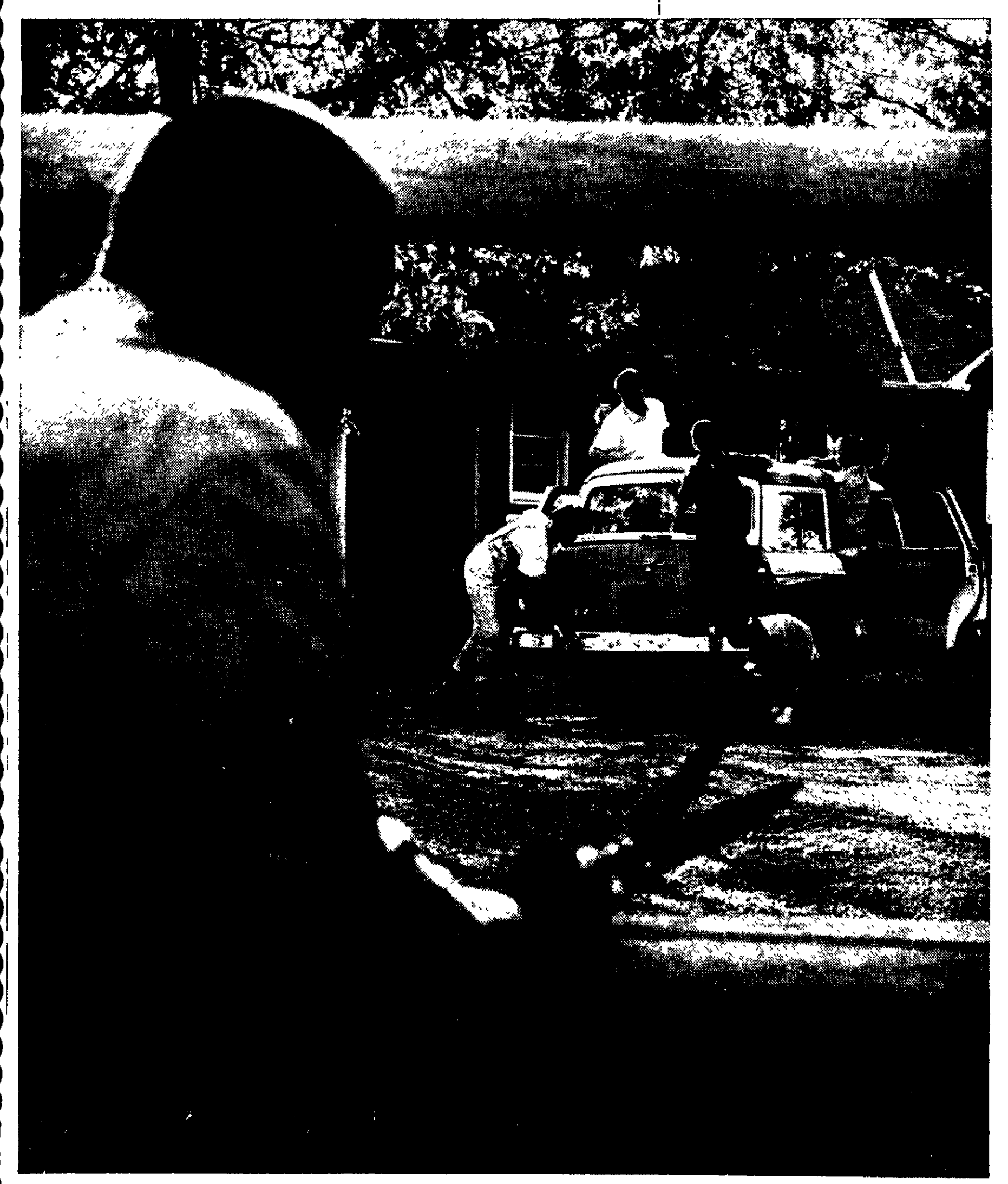
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\$20 Billion Aid Program Near Final Approval

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

that many countries, by the very term 'underdeveloped' being applied to them, are urgently in need of technical assistance in their attempt to help themselves."

Quick Aid Goal

One intent of the declaration is to extend lightning aid to countries in dire straits, where the political threats engendered by economic woes are great. By unanimous vote — with Cuba's economic chief, Ernesto Guevara, abstaining—the main committee of the conference accepted Kennedy's pledge of more than a billion dollars by next March for Latin America's most depressed area. The pledge is being incorporated in the final act of the Punta del Este meeting.

The United States plans to pour more than a billion dollars a year for the next 10 years into Latin American development. It hopes this will be swelled to a total of \$20 billion by other foreign aid sources, including private investors and governments of Europe and Japan.

Details Not Completed

There are many details still to be ironed out before the final signing, but there is agreement on all major aspects of the ambitious plan to raise Latin America by its own bootstraps.

One big question remained as the 12-day conference drew to a close—and it makes little difference which way it finally is answered. That is whether the Castro regime will sign the final declaration.

There was some belief the Cubans would, so as to keep Cuba technically within the American family of nations. Guevara's signature on the document would not clear the way for Cuba to receive

Nelson Not Talking About Sales Tax Bill

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

he vetoes the bill. Republicans say he would then be responsible for presenting an alternate measure to the fall meeting of the legislature scheduled for Oct. 30.

Resource Plan

The governor today expressed satisfaction about the enactment of his huge resource development program authorizing the expenditure of \$5 million a year for the next decade and said he will call into session during the next week, the new state advisory committee created to supervise this. He will be chairman of the committee.

The additional tax on cigarettes of one-cent a pack levied to finance the conservation expansion plan will become effective on Sept. 1, he announced. Dealers will be taxed on their inventories of that date.

The governor also indicated that he does not now plan to call special elections to fill several vacancies in the legislature which is closely divided on party lines.

Nelson said he continues to favor a system of state parks admission fees, as proposed in a bill that was delayed when the legislature recessed at the weekend.

Some lawmakers are known to feel that the \$1 million a year in additional state parks revenue enacted by the governor's general resource expansion plan.

Explosion on Boat Kills 4-Year-Old, Injures 11 Others

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

NEW YORK (AP)—An explosion and fire engulfed a 45-foot cabin cruiser in a mushroom of flames at a Brooklyn dock Sunday, killing a child and injuring 11 other persons, two critically.

Killed aboard the \$35,000 Jolly Roger was Debbie Fischer, 4. Her parents, Robert and Maxine Fischer, were alone on deck when the explosion occurred and leaped to the dock, escaping injury.

Some of the victims were blown into the water, and others leaped in, a witness said, adding: "The fire almost completely covered the boat."

Sept. 1, he announced. Dealers will be taxed on their inventories of that date.

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Eight Die in State Crashes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

thrown 84 feet into a ditch. Death was attributed to a number of injuries, each of which could have proved fatal, police said.

Knap's death was the 18th in Brown County this year.

Skidded in Ditch

Winters' death was the sixth traffic fatality in Waupaca County this year.

Sgt. Loran Frazier of the Waupaca County patrol said Winters was alone in his car traveling south on 10 when the car went into the ditch. It skidded for 500 feet before hitting the driveway broadside. The car flipped over the driveway and landed on its wheels. Winters was thrown some 30 feet.

Dr. Salan said he died of a severe skull fracture. He said there will be no inquest. The force of the impact broke loose a large concrete culvert section under the driveway.

Winters was born Aug. 10, 1936, in Waupaca. He was employed by the Weyauwega Milk Products Co. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church, Weyauwega.

He is survived by his parents,

West Europe Anxious Over Border Closing

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

western Europe as a confession of failure of the East German regime to hold the loyalty of its people who have been fleeing by thousands. The view also was widespread that the move made the need for East-West negotiations on the future of Germany all the more urgent.

Said the Daily Mirror:

"This new German crisis can still follow the same terrible road as in 1914 and 1939."

"There is now only one safe alternative to a desperate slide from cold war towards hot war—the big powers must start East-West talks for an acceptable settlement about Berlin, about East Germany, and perhaps about the whole of central Europe as well."

London's Laborite Herald said big for talks with the Communists, the East German regime of Walter Ulbricht "is exhibited to the world as a dictatorship over a disoriented people. Another East German rising cannot now be ruled out." It also said the need for talks with the Communists was now doubly vital.

The Conservative Daily Mail called the East German action "a

Robber Enter Cell Before the Robbery

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

terrible and savage repudiation of the four-power agreement of 1945 which guaranteed free movement to and from and in the city."

"If the Communists are now compelled to such drastic repression in the part of Berlin under their control, how may they be expected to behave towards the 'demilitarized free city' which they are demanding?"

In West Germany there were calls for retaliatory measures. Said Frankfurter Allgemeine: "Attempts (by the West) to have rights restored to Berliners in both parts of the city must be accompanied by economic sanctions and diplomatic action placed in the way of Ulbricht's regime so that Soviet responsibility for the present situation will be clearly established."

Escape Hatch Closed

Frankfurt's Independent Neue Presse commented: "The escape hatch is closed. The zone has become a jail with bars. But the inmates are too many and their bitterness is too big for their jailer to sleep easily."

In Paris, the right-wing L'Aurore called for vigilance and firmness by the West and said: "History shows us war is not prevented by accepting that treaties, agreements or conventions be thrown into the waste basket. On the contrary, it shows that to prevent a war one must know when

Wiley Proposes Dairy Research Laboratory

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Alexander Wiley, R-Wis., said today he is proposing a bill for establishment of a dairy research center in Madison, Wis.

The purpose is to find new ways to use dairy products.

to say no on the essential matters."

Pessimistically, the independent Combat said: "What can the three Western powers do? Protest? And then? Facing a positive action with a small risk the West will demonstrate the inefficiency of its posture."

Red Germans Clamp Curbs on Refugees

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Schoenberg borough hall, headquarters of the West Berlin City government. "Freedom for all."

As the clampdown on traffic from East Berlin to West Berlin cut the great tide of refugees to a trickle, East Berlin looked like a city at war. Tanks, light artillery and troops with infantry weapons guarded barbed wire barriers between East and West Berlin.

Western cars and sight-seeing busses were still going through the Brandenburg Gate, the main crossing point between the two sectors.

A U. S. army spokesman refused to say whether any special precautions are being taken by the 5,000-man American garrison except that it is "watching the situation closely."

The marchers at Borough Hall carried signs reading "Reunification — Fast," a call for union of East and West Germany under a single government that has been a Western aim since the end of World War II.

Transportation Issue

Mayor Willy Brandt told the demonstrators some of the things he was going to do:

1. Have a look at Communist party offices in West Berlin.
2. Talk to the allies about the Communist management of the elevated railway system in West Berlin — badly upset by the new rules. The Communists run the railway system throughout the old German capital.
3. A West Berlin newspaper demanded more.
4. "What business do Communist officials have in West Berlin?" asked the tabloid "BZ." "Chase them over to their comrades."
5. Tempers rose to a danger point on both sides of the new Iron Curtain. The angry crowds which demonstrated at the western side of the Brandenburg Gate last night were gone this morning. Most people were at work. Between 70 and 100 youngsters stood on the western side staring across at the Communist guards.
6. Barriers Effective
7. The Red clampdown was effective at least for the moment in damming the flood of refugees. Only about 25 to 30 made it across the border Sunday after a record of 4,100 crossed from noon

Saturday until the Communists closed the border to East Germans before dawn Sunday.

The 80,000 East Berliners who work in the Western sector failed to show up at their jobs this morning—the first working day since the Reds barred all East Germans from travel to the West unless they got a special permit. So far there was no evidence any permits were being issued.

West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt reported that Red police went into action against a group of East Berliners protesting the restriction Sunday, but West Berlin police said they had no word of any disturbances in the Soviet Zone today.

Uprising Feared

Apparently there was no immediate attempt by the workers to defy the ban, but many in the West feared an uprising that might draw the Western Allies and the Soviet Union into war.

So apparently did the Communists. The troops massed in East Berlin—estimated by some Western sources at about 30,000—were told by their officers President Kennedy, West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, and Brandt planned to incite a revolt and it was their job to put it down if it developed.

The admission of the possibility of an uprising was unusual since the East German rulers usually claim support from the broad masses.

Situation Tense

Skirmishes broke out between angry West Berliners and Communist People's Police Sunday at several points along the 25-mile border that cuts the city in half. Thousands of West Berliners massed along the border, shouting insults at the Red guards.

A high West German police official at the Brandenburg Gate—formerly one of the main escape routes for refugees—said the situation had become so tense "it just needs a spark to set the crowd off. I hope nothing will happen."

West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer appealed to all Germans "to resist this challenge from the East with determination but calmness and not to undertake anything that could only worsen the situation."

Sanctions Hinted

He promised Allied counter-measures but did not say what they would be. Many expect they will be economic sanctions against the East German regime, already troubled by shortages in food, material and manpower.

Sources in Bonn, however, considered it unlikely that the West German government would retaliate by cutting off the \$490-million annual trade between West and East Germany. These sources said as the restrictions on movement in Berlin were a violation of the U.S.-British-French-Russian agreements, it was up to the Western Big Three to do something about the situation, not West Germany.

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Famous Krambo Quality, Golden-Ripe

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Special! Orange, Raspberry, Pineapple or Watermelon

Borden's Sherbert 1/2 gal. Ctn. **59^c**

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Dinner Rolls

 2 Pkgs. of 12 **25^c**

Assorted Flavors Refreshing

Flavor-Aid 12 pack **39^c**

Dairy Feature! Windsor Club

Cheese Spread

2 lb. leaf **65^c**

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positive VALUES . . . BIG SAVINGS . . . TREMENDOUS SELECTIONS . . .

Downtown
Appleton

MYSTERY

DOLLAR DAY

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16TH

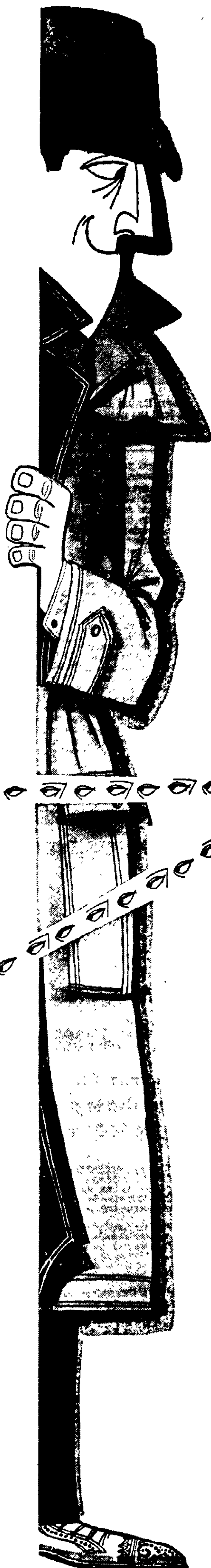
REGULAR STORE HOURS

Watch for the "Mystery Shopper" When You Shop Wednesday!

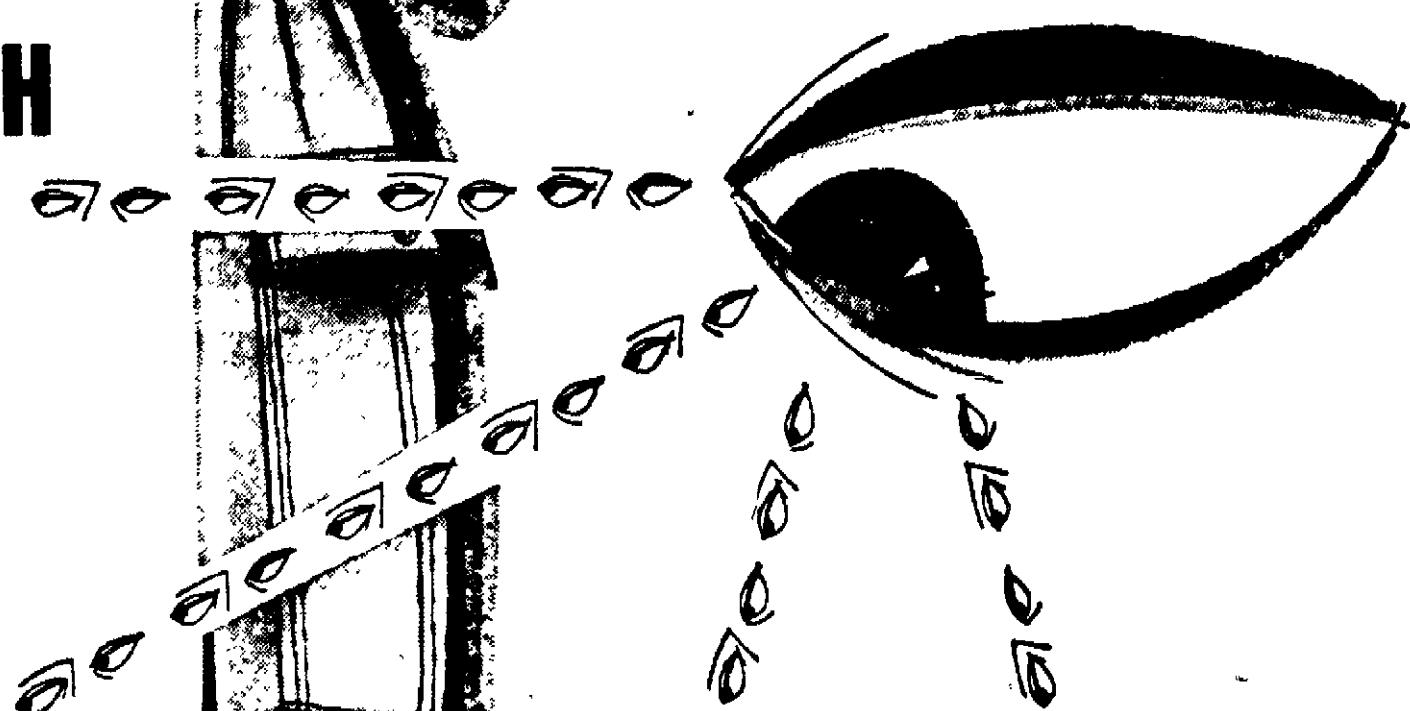
Here Are Your Participating Dollar Day Stores:—

ACE FLOOR COVERING CO.
APPLETON GLASS & PAINT CO.
APPLETON YELLOW CAB CO.
BARRETT'S
BEHNKE'S CLOTHES SHOP
BERGGREN BROS. SPORT SHOP
BIG SHOE STORE
BOHL & MAESER, INC.
BOWLBY'S CANDIES
BRAUER'S CLOTHING STORE
SONNY BREITENBACH SHOES
BROOKS FASHION STORE
CAMPBELL STORES
CLARK'S CLEANERS
CLOSE MEN'S & BOYS' SHOP
DORN'S BOOT SHOP
ELLENBECKER FURNITURE CO.
FACTORY OUTLET SHOE STORE
FERRON'S CLOTHING
FORD REXALL DRUG CO.
GEENEN'S DRY GOODS CO.
GLOUDEMANS DEPT. STORE
GRACE'S APPAREL SHOP
HECKERT SHOE CO.
HOME APPLIANCE CO.
IDEAL PHOTO, INC.
JENKINS FURNITURE & SLEEP SHOP
KINNEY SHOE CO.

KOBUSSEN CLOTHING STORE
KRAUTKRAMER HARDWARE &
SPORTING GOODS
S. S. KRESGE CO.
KRIECK FURS, INC.
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LEATH & CO.
MARY LESTER SHOP
MARCELL'S RESTAURANT
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OAKS CANDY SHOP
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Keep your eye open for the MYSTERY SHOPPER . . .
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Don't miss this "extra" hand-out toward your
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Get on the Trail . . . For Unequaled Selections and Values . . . Shop at the Stores Displaying the "Mystery Dollar Day" Banners . . . Wednesday!

Young Italian Leaders Seek to Gain Power

BY VICTOR RIESEL
ROME — This is to report there is a movement here called "Kennedy-ismo."
It's new. It's non-partisan. It has no use for Communists or neo-Fascists. It's a movement of the younger political leaders of all other parties. "Kennedy-ismo" simply says it's time for the younger men in all political parties to be given a chance. They believe some of the political leaders are so ancient they're creaking — and so is the government — and if there is no change Italy might fall to the young, vibrant, pile-driving Communist Party.
"Kennedy-ismo" was the idea of one bright member of the governing Christian Democratic Party. He decided to invite younger men of all parties to a banquet not long after our own national election in which two young men, a 43-year-old and a 47-year-old ran for President. The 43-year-old won, so the younger Italians called their movement Kennedy-ismo. Had it been Nixon, it probably would have been Nixon-ismo. The organizers expected six to ten men at their dinner.

Watch for the new, Ultra Modern Camera Exchange and Gift Shop to be the largest in Wisconsin! WALL TO WALL WITH PRESENT LOCATION

Coast-to-Coast NEWSPAPERS SELL THE MOST!

Some 300 arrived. Influential men, too. They were in revolt against the fact that some leaders have held power for four to five decades. But there is something more. They are worried about the strength of the Italian Communist Party. With its 1,750,000 to 2,000,000 members it is the biggest in the free world.
Gold Rush
Yet Italy is enjoying a gold rush. It has over \$3 billion in its own Fort Knox. Italy has so many American companies investing here, it has become a haven for U. S. efficiency experts, management training experts, time and motion study experts.
In fact Italy has reached the greatest rate of increase in its income and gross national product in the world. Italy as a nation is getting rich — yet the Communist Party is getting bigger bit by bit. Furthermore its strength is in the high income areas. It's obviously not poverty but propaganda and organization that makes a successful party.
This in effect, is what the new movement is examining — and again I point out that Kennedy-ismo has brought together men of all parties, not in a new party, but in a new movement to promote younger men in all parties.
It is more than ambition or competitiveness which stirs them.
Much Red Tape
The government machinery has become too big for the government itself. It is strangling itself and its people in red tape. This angers the citizenry and creates a massive protest vote—the Communist — left wing Socialist vote. The red tape is just one of the hundreds of irritations. But it's typical.
There are in this lovely land many firms which specialize in de-snafu-ing business. Their sole speciality is unraveling red tape. These are private businesses. Without them many government bureaus and the citizenry could never get together.
There are at least 80, perhaps a hundred, social security, pension and other government agencies here. There is no single deduction for Social Security as in our country. The rate differs. Steelworkers have one rate; sailors another, etc. So the agencies multiply.
Suppose then a worker doesn't get his check or must make con-



A Saturn Rocket Booster waits inside a barge as Marshall Space Flight Center workers load the nose cone in Huntsville, Alabama. The 80-foot-long Saturn was shipped from Huntsville to Wheeler Dam in Alabama for portage around a broken lock and then shipped to Cape Canaveral. It will be flight-tested later this year.

tact with the proper government agency for some reason.
Well, he just doesn't send a letter or go up to the window and complain or demand action. He goes to the private firm which specializes in de-snafu-ing that particular government agency. Otherwise he would get nowhere. The government bureau just wouldn't bother with him, or it would get him so snarled in red tape it literally would take several years to settle the matter.
But the private citizen doesn't pay the de-snafu-ing corporation. The government pays his fee.
In other words, the government realizes that many of its bureaus are so choked with red tape, it needs the help of private service firms to unravel it. Government is so big that governing appears to have become too big for the government itself.
And this is just one of a thousand instances and frustrations the Communists exploit.
The younger men, conservatives and liberals alike, want something done about it before it is too late.

YOUR Social Security QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

their wages sign Form SS-15a that goes with the certificate.
Q. At one time the nonprofit organization I work for filed a certificate waiving its exemption; however, not enough employees wished to be covered. Has this requirement been changed?
A. Yes. The recent amendment to the social security law eliminated the requirement that at least two-thirds of the employees must concur before the organization can properly file a waiver certificate. The organization may file a waiver even though less than two-thirds, or none, of its employees concur in the filing.
Q. Are all employees automatically covered if the certificate is filed?
A. No. Any present employee who did not sign will not be covered. New employees hired after the certificate is filed, however, are automatically covered.
(The Social Security office is located on the second floor of the Outagamie County courthouse annex, 401 S. Elm St., Appleton.)

Why pay extra for protection against furnace failure when you can get a

FREE

\$5.00 Oil Furnace Service Bond
Just buy Skelly Furnace Oil before November 30, 1961. Then if your furnace fails due to a clogged fuel line, filter or burner nozzle, we'll pay you \$5.00 on your first service call this winter:

Again Skelly, and only Skelly, dares to make this offer of bonded heating protection in writing. This exclusive Skelly Oil Furnace Service Bond costs not one cent extra. It's your free bonus just for buying Skelly Furnace Oil before November 30, 1961, for use in your Central Heating System.

Because most furnace failures are caused by clogged-up fuel lines, filters or burner nozzles, it is important to choose a fuel oil that burns extra clean—one that won't build up gum, carbon and sludge that can clog the vital parts of your fuel system. Why risk sudden

Skelly Furnace Oil Budget Plan Ends Big Winter Fuel Bills:

Ask your Skelly tank man about this easy way to lower winter's high fuel bills. Many Skelly Dealers now offer the Skelly Furnace Oil Budget Plan that levels out your peak winter heating bills by spreading your yearly furnace oil costs over a full 12 months. No interest or carrying charges. Also ask your Skelly man about his convenient "keep-fill" plan that saves you time and trouble—and guards against condensation.

heat stoppage and expensive repair bills? It pays to insist on genuine Skelly Furnace Oil with Anti-Clog SK-12. It's especially refined to burn super clean. Then Skelly-developed SK-12 is added to assure you bonus protection against sediment, rust and corrosion.

To prove our confidence in the trouble-free performance you will get when you switch to Skelly Furnace Oil with Anti-Clog SK-12, we give you a free Furnace Service Bond—worth \$5.00 on your first service call (if you should have one) this winter, due to a clogged fuel line, filter or burner nozzle.

Then, if fuel stoppage in one of these parts causes your furnace to fail during the guarantee period (up to May 1, 1962) just call any reputable furnace company for immediate repairs.

Have the furnace man sign your Skelly Furnace Service Bond. Send it, along with your service call receipt, to Skelly Oil Furnace Bond-Program, P. O. Box 498, Kansas City 41, Missouri. Skelly will immediately mail you a check for \$5.00!

Remember, you pay nothing extra for your Skelly Furnace Service Bond or Anti-Clog SK-12. Skelly costs you no more than any quality furnace oil. Why not call today for Skelly Furnace Oil?

The Skelly Dealers listed below are participating in this program.

How Can Skelly Make This Amazing Offer? It's Because:

Fuel lines stay open and free of rust when they are protected by SK-12. Guards your tank against leak-causing corrosion, too!

Filters stay clean and free-flowing when SK-12 prevents sticky gum and sludge from collecting and clogging this vital part.

Fuel nozzles are kept free from clogging obstructions with Anti-Clog SK-12 to restore the formation of foreign particles.

More heat per dollar is the result as SK-12 keeps your fuel system working at top efficiency for instant starts and complete combustion!

- Keep Your Oil Furnace Clean, Clean, Skelly-Clean with Skelly Furnace Oil with Anti-Clog SK-12. Call One of the Skelly Dealers Below, and Arrange For Your Skelly Service Bond Now:
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JAMES OIL COMPANY, Phone Regent 9-1146
WISCONSIN OIL COMPANY, Phone Sterling 8-2602 | WISCONSIN
BERLIN OIL PRODUCTS, Phone 325-J
BROWNVILLE SCHULTZ OIL COMPANY, Phone Oakfield 9-4-3
KAUWAUWA OIL SERVICE, Phone Rockwell 6-2338 | METROPOLIS OIL COMPANY , Phone Rockwell 6-1785
LUCHT BROS. FUEL COMPANY , Phone Rockwell 6-2691
SCHOUTEN OIL COMPANY , Phone Rockwell 6-6275
HARRISON HOME OIL COMPANY , Phone 3361
NEW LONDON ZETLOW OIL COMPANY , Phone 648 | OAKFIELD BLUEHNER OIL COMPANY , Phone 48
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Sliced Boiled Ham 1/2 lb. **59¢**

NEW! ECONOMY SIZE RED OWL

APPLE SAUCE 3 35-oz. Jar **\$1.00**

Red Owl Crackers Saltines 1 lb. pkg. **19¢** Chicken of the Sea Tuna 3 6 1/2 oz. cans **89¢**

MEAT VARIETIES (Choice of 11 Varieties)

CAMPBELL'S SOUPS 5 10 1/2-oz. Cans **89¢**

Red Owl Frozen Beef, Chicken or Turkey **POT PIES 6 8 oz. Pkgs. \$1.00**

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Pascal Celery large bunch **15¢**

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Harvest Queen — Enriched **White BREAD 2 1 1/2 lb. Loaves **47¢****

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PRICES GOOD THRU WEDNESDAY

THERE'S MORE IN STORE FOR YOU AT

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Price Effective Appleton, Neenah, Menasha Red Owl Stores

Long List of Adult Classes To be Offered

Registration Dates
Announced by City
Vocational School

A long list of day and evening classes for adults will be offered by Appleton Vocational and Adult School this fall.

Registration will be held from Sept. 19 to 21 and classes will begin Oct. 2.

Day homemaking classes will have registration from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 18 to 22. Evening homemaking classes will begin registration at 7 p.m. Sept. 17 and continue during the day the rest of the week. Registration for all other classes will be during the day Sept. 18 to 22 and evenings Sept. 19 to 21.

The homemaking department will offer courses in foods and nutrition, cake decorating, clothing construction, tailoring, draping and design, fur restyling, hat design, knitting, basket craft, rosemaking, general crafts, furniture refinishing, interior decoration, drapery and lampshade construction, holiday workshop, rug-craft, auto mechanics for women, upholstery, slip covering and bedspread construction.

Five-week food courses will include family meals, festive foods, casserole cookery, salads, soup and sandwiches, patio and outdoor cookery, gourmet foods, home catering, freezing, meal management and consumer education.

Business education courses include typewriting, shorthand, bookkeeping, English improvement, machine calculation, record keeping and spelling. A four-week mail clinic will begin Oct. 4.

General subjects include Spanish, English for new Americans, water color, drawing, painting, jewelry and lapidary, vocabulary building, photography, accelerated reading, leathercraft, merchandising, psychology, ceramics, public speaking and life insurance.

The trades and industry department will teach auto mechanics, blue print reading, electronics, first aid, machine shop, automatic heating service, residential design, drafting, welding, electric motor repair, woodwork, refrigeration, printing, algebra, general mathematics, geometry and slide rule.

More Periods In School Day At St. John

Clothing Rules
To be Enforced;
2 Teachers Sought

LITTLE CHUTE — The school day at St. John High School has been lengthened from six to seven periods to accommodate an expected enrollment increase of about 50 this fall.

The school also announced that clothing regulations will be enforced this fall. Girls are to wear white blouses and full skirts and boys are to wear dress or sport shirts and trousers with belts.

There will be four new teachers at St. John High. They are Sister Rose Sharon, mathematics; Sister Lucy, science; Sister Gonzaga, English and history, and Sister Bartholomew, commercial courses.

New members of St. John Grade School faculty are Sister Clement Rose, fourth grade; Sister Gerald, sixth grade, and Sister Christine Marie, second grade. Former teachers with new class assignments are Mrs. Ed Ryan, who will teach seventh grade, and Mrs. Willard Moser, fifth grade.

The school is looking for two teachers for third grade.

WICHMANN'S ARE OPEN TONIGHT!

EXCUSE OUR DUST AND NOISE, BUT WE'RE GETTING A NEW LOOK...AND YOU'LL GET TERRIFIC SAVINGS IN OUR GREAT

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**BIG BARGAINS
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SELECTION IS STILL TERRIFIC!

"BEST BUYS" NOW! . . . ON FAMOUS FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATORS!



All New Compact FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR

- Fits most any kitchen. All-new 30" width, 59 1/4" height fits under cabinets, even into corners.
- Room for 63 pounds of frozen foods in Freezer Chest with new Side Opening Door.
- Store 104 pounds of fresh meats in Sliding Chill Drawer.
- Plenty of room for over 25 quarts of produce in Full-Width Porcelain-Enamel Hydrator.

\$189 W/T

NO DOWN PAYMENT NEEDED!

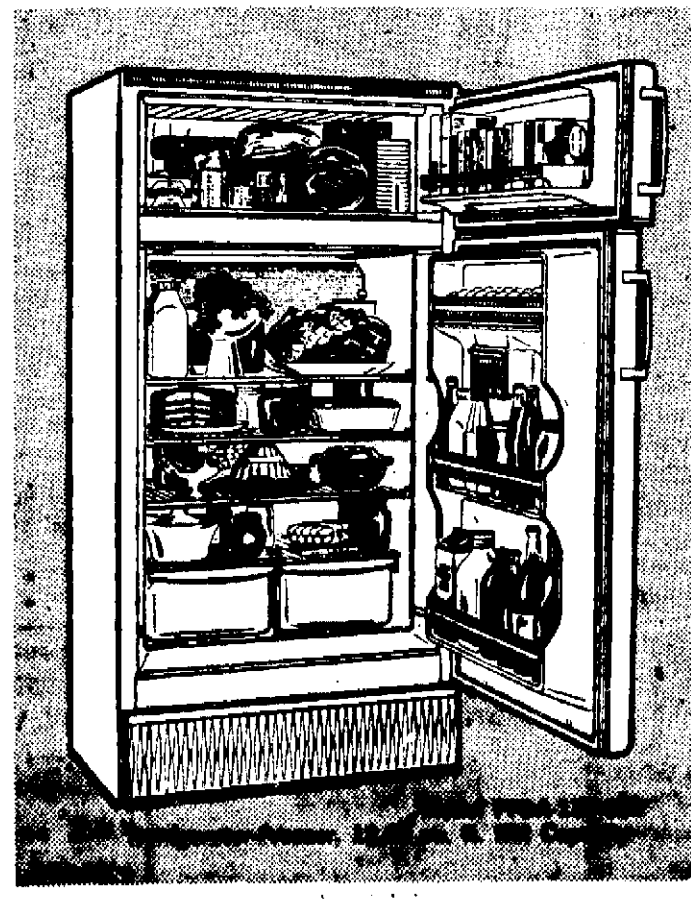


Lots of Room, and FAMED CYCLA-MATIC DEFROSTING* 1961 Frigidaire Refrigerator-Freezer

- Gets rid of frost in the Refrigerator Section before it collects, with Frigidaire Cyclamatic System.
- Room to space for frozen fare. Big Freezer stores a full 61 pounds. Insulated Door drops down to serve as a serving shelf.
- Store nearly 1/2 bushel of produce in Twin Porcelain Enameled Hydrators.
- And space galore in the Storage Door. Has Butter Compartment with Serving Dish, Compartmented Shelf for 21 eggs, Bottle Shelf for 1/2 gal. milk bottles.

\$279 W/T

NO DOWN PAYMENT NEEDED!



No Defrosting! FRIGIDAIRE FROST-PROOF REFRIGERATOR Budget Priced!

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- You have extra storage space because the Frigidaire Frost Forbider prevents ice build-up that robs you of valuable storage space in the 98-lb. Freezer. All Shelves and Hydrators are Full-Width and Full-Depth, with no rounded corners.
- And you store enough produce in the Twin Porcelain Enamel Hydrators for a family of four, for a week.

\$399 W/T

NO DOWN PAYMENT NEEDED!

2-Piece
Nylon - Foam
LIVINGROOM SUITE
Choice of Colors
Reg. \$189.95
\$158

3-Piece
Howell Bronstone
DINETTE SET
Reg. \$129.95
\$88

4-Piece
Foam Cushioned
CURVED SECTIONAL
Reg. \$259.95
\$197

3-Piece
Tangier Mahogany
BEDROOM SUITE
Reg. \$199.95
\$166

Your Choice
Modern, Traditional
COLONIAL SOFAS
Reg. \$199.95
\$129

Ethen Allen
Early American
FURNITURE
NOW
10% Off

Modern Turquoise
Foam Cushioned
LOVE SEAT
Reg. \$119.95
\$78

DuPont 501
NYLON BROADLOOM
(Slightly Irreg.)
Padding and Installation
Included
Reg. \$11.95
sq. yd. **\$9.95**

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NOW
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Simmons
Dual-Purpose
STUDIO LOUNGES
Reg. \$99.95
\$77

Swivel Base
Barrel-Back
HOSTESS CHAIRS
Large Color Choice
2/\$55

Turquoise, Plastic
OCCASIONAL CHAIR
Reg. \$49.95
\$26

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DOWN PAYMENT**
to Qualified Veteran
Only \$50 Closing Cost

1065 Laurel Ct., Neenah
Cape Cod with aluminum siding, 2 bedroom easily expandable to 4! Formal dining area, tiled bath, birch cabinets, gas heat. Price includes curb, gutter, black top.
Total Monthly \$89
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Including Taxes

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Collegiate Folk Troupe To Appear in Appleton

St. Joseph CYO Sponsoring Unique Tamburitans for Sept. 14 Program

A unique collegiate group of folk dancers, singers and musicians called the Tamburitans will appear in the Fox Cities for the first time Sept. 14 in Appleton High School Auditorium.

The musical group, which presents Slavic and southeast European folk music and dancing in colorful, authentic costume and interpretation, was organized on the uquesne University campus in Pittsburgh in 1937. It's made up entirely of talented scholarship students who literally dance, sing and play their way through college, keeping up with their various studies as well.

Graduations annually deplete the group, but vacancies are filled rapidly from the large waiting list of applicants from all over the country. The average tenure of each student with the troupe is four to five years.

It is traditional for Manager Walter W. Kolar to hold auditions on stage immediately after each concert. They are open to young people who possess musical aptitude and the academic background for entrance into Duquesne University. Auditions are planned for Appleton.

Camp in Wisconsin

The Tamburitans give about 86 performances a year throughout the United States, Canada and Europe. Every summer, while most students are vacationing, the entire Tamburitans troupe goes to Lake Nebagamon, 28 miles southeast of Superior, Wis. Here the young artists follow an energetic schedule of rehearsals, drills and study.

An entirely new musical production is put together, then it's "on the road" for final testing and polish. At the end of this six-week period the students return to the university to begin their academic programs.

It is interesting to note that most of the students are not in the field of music, but rather in the schools of education, pharmacy, law, business and arts.

The Tamburitans folk group is being brought to Appleton mainly through the leadership of the Rev. Lyle Peyovitch, OFM Cap.,

Recreation, Industry Fight Over Dunes

Steel Plants Want Harbor, Scientists Ask National Park

CHICAGO (AP)—Projections of the needs of mid-America's explosive population growth and industrial expansion meet in a head-on collision along a short stretch of Lake Michigan shoreline near Chicago.

The question is who has the best right to the disputed land—thousands of metropolitan area workers seeking recreation or scenic beauty or new industrial plants? It is this area—the Indiana Dunes—that conservationists, scientists and dune lovers are seeking to turn into a national preserve.

Seek Harbor

Opposing groups want to have a deep-water harbor built in the dunes. They envision the development of new steel plants in the area to provide thousands of new jobs. They claim the dunes area can accommodate both a harbor and a national park.

A leader of the save the dunes movement is Sen. Paul H. Douglas, D-Ill. His efforts in Congress to make the dunes area a national preserve touched off a controversy that divided communities in the area and placed high ranking Democrats in opposing positions.

Douglas wants to preserve what he calls "a natural playground and wildlife area of great beauty."

He contends the area is a natural recreation grounds for the 6½ million people in the Chicago metropolitan area "and also for the generations yet unborn."

Tours Dues

The Illinois senator toured the dunes area recently with a delegation from Washington, including Secretary of Interior Stewart L. Udall.

Udall concluded that much of the land is worth preserving in its natural state and added, "I'll do all I can to work out whatever problems stand in the way."

The dunes once stretched for 25 miles along Lake Michigan's southern and southeastern shore, but most of the area already has been industrialized or developed residentially.

4 Miles Remain

Only about four miles of undeveloped dunes remain, and the Bethlehem Steel Co. has purchased most of this in recent years. Midwest Steel, a subsidiary of National Steel, began operating a fabricating mill this year on land it owns on the western side of the dunes and could expand its operations there.

The issue centers on the location of a proposed \$80 million harbor to serve Indiana and on the number of acres of dunes that could be obtained by the government and set aside for recreation.

The Indiana Port Commission has recommended the Burns Ditch site in the dunes for the proposed harbor.

Douglas has contended that a port at Burns Ditch would contaminate the water in nearby bathing beaches and cover the recreation area with a pall of smoke.

Douglas and five other senators introduced a compromise bill this year which leaves the Burns Ditch area out of plans for a national shrine. Hearings are not expected to be held until next year.

Death of Father Ends Vacation For Janet Leigh

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Actress Janet Leigh arrived home last night from a European vacation cut short by her father's apparent suicide.

The grieving star was met at International Airport by her actor husband, Tony Curtis.

An autopsy was scheduled to be performed today on the body of her father, Fred R. Morrison, 54, found dead Saturday in his Beverly Hills insurance office. Near the body were a half empty bottle of pills and a bitter note addressed

For you ENTERTAINMENT

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (now playing) Nikki at 1:30, 4:30, 7:30 and 10:30. The Last Time I Saw Archie at 2:45, 5:45 and 8:45.
41 Outdoor — (now playing) Sword and the Dragon and Surprise Package. Show starts at dusk.
Neenah — (now playing) Shorts at 7 p.m. Pepi at 7:30. Carry on Nurse at 10 p.m.
Tower Outdoor — (ends tonight) Ocean's 11 and The Last World. Vaudeville, Kaskasna — (ends tonight) The Fabulous World of Jules Verne and Bimbo the Great. Show starts at 7 p.m.
Viking — (now playing) Gidget Goes Hawaiian at 2 p.m., 5:50 and 9:40. Tiger Bar at 3:45 and 7:40.

Special Events

Green Ram Theatre — (tonight and Tuesday) I Am a Camera by John Van Druten. Curtain time 8:30 p.m. Summer theater near Baraboo.
Peninsula Players — (starts Tuesday) A Majority of One. Curtain time 8:30 p.m. Theatre-in-a-Garden, Fish Creek.
Wisconsin State Fair — (through Sunday) 11th State Fair. State Fair Park, West Allis.
TheVdVp-t etaoiu etaoiu etaoiu shrdiu etaoiu shrdiu etaoiu

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay
Monday, P.M.
4:00—As the World Turns
5:00—Sports
6:00—News, Weather
6:15—Doug Edwards
7:00—To Tell the Truth
7:30—Pete and Gladys
7:50—Bringing Up Buddy
8:00—Spike Jones
8:15—Glen Miller
9:00—Weather, News
10:00—Sports
10:30—Whirly Birds
11:00—News
11:35—Wrestling
Tuesday, A.M.
7:00—Cheer-Up Time
8:00—CBS News
8:15—Capt. Kangaroo
9:00—Physical Fitness
9:20—Fashions in Living
9:30—Video Village
10:00—Double Exposure
10:30—Your Surprise Package
11:00—Love of Life
11:30—Search for Tomorrow
11:45—Guiding Light
12:00—Noon Show
Tuesday, P.M.
1:00—Face the Nation
1:30—House Party
2:00—The Millionaire
2:30—The Verdict Is Yours
3:00—The Brighter Day
3:15—Secret Storm

WLWK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay
Monday, P.M.
4:00—American Bandstand
5:00—Rin Tin Tin
5:30—Jim Bowie
6:00—Camouflage
7:00—Adventure Six
7:30—Survivors in Paradise
8:00—This Is Your Life
9:00—News, Weather
10:00—Sports
10:30—Texas Rangers
11:00—CBS News
12:00—Dateline
Tuesday, A.M.
9:00—Dateline
9:30—Kartoon Carnival
10:00—Gale Storm
11:00—Love That Bob
12:00—Camouflage
Tuesday, P.M.
12:30—Noon Report
1:30—Number Please
2:00—CBS News
2:30—Day in Court
3:00—Seven Keys
3:30—Queen for a Day
4:00—CBS News
4:30—American Bandstand
5:00—Rocky & His Friends
6:00—Phil Silvers
6:30—Bugs Bunny
7:00—Riflemen
7:30—Wyatt Earp
8:00—Stagecoach West
9:00—Theater
9:30—Manhunt
10:00—Weather, News
10:30—Baseball
11:00—Evening Show
12:00—Dateline

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee
Monday, P.M.
4:00—Theater
5:00—American Bandstand
6:00—Sports Picture
6:10—Weatherman
6:15—News
6:30—Special Assignment
7:00—The Americans
7:30—Tales of Wells Fargo
8:00—Whispering Smith
8:30—Concentration
9:00—Barbara Stanwyck
9:30—Gleason-Carney
10:00—Weather, News
10:30—CBS News
11:00—Dateline
Tuesday, A.M.
9:00—Dateline
9:30—Kartoon Carnival
10:00—Gale Storm
11:00—Love That Bob
12:00—Camouflage
Tuesday, P.M.
12:30—Noon Report
1:30—Number Please
2:00—CBS News
2:30—Day in Court
3:00—Seven Keys
3:30—Queen for a Day
4:00—CBS News
4:30—American Bandstand
5:00—Rocky & His Friends
6:00—Phil Silvers
6:30—Bugs Bunny
7:00—Riflemen
7:30—Wyatt Earp
8:00—Stagecoach West
9:00—Theater
9:30—Manhunt
10:00—Weather, News
10:30—Baseball
11:00—Evening Show
12:00—Dateline

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay
Monday, P.M.
4:00—Theater
5:00—American Bandstand
6:00—Sports
6:10—Weatherman
6:15—News
6:30—Special Assignment
7:00—The Americans
7:30—Tales of Wells Fargo
8:00—Whispering Smith
8:30—Concentration
9:00—Barbara Stanwyck
9:30—Gleason-Carney
10:00—Weather, News
10:30—CBS News
11:00—Dateline
Tuesday, A.M.
9:00—Dateline
9:30—Kartoon Carnival
10:00—Gale Storm
11:00—Love That Bob
12:00—Camouflage
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12:30—Noon Report
1:30—Number Please
2:00—CBS News
2:30—Day in Court
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3:30—Queen for a Day
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9:00—Theater
9:30—Manhunt
10:00—Weather, News
10:30—Baseball
11:00—Evening Show
12:00—Dateline

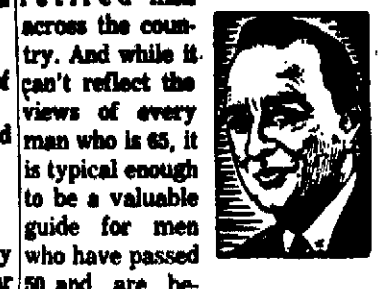
WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau
Monday, P.M.
4:00—American Bandstand
5:00—Bozo the Clown
5:15—CBS News
5:45—Channel 7 Reports
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—To Tell the Truth
7:00—The Real McCoy
7:30—Loretta Young
8:00—Spike Jones
8:30—Ann Southern
9:00—Glen Miller
9:30—What's My Line
10:00—Channel 7 Reports
10:30—Peter Gunn
11:00—Show Case
Tuesday, A.M.
8:00—News
8:15—Capt. Kangaroo
9:00—Play Your Hunch
10:00—Price Is Right
10:30—Concentration
11:00—Truth or Consequences
11:30—It Could Be You
12:00—News
Tuesday, P.M.
1:00—Face the Fact
1:30—House Party
2:00—The Millionaire
2:30—Verdict Is Yours
3:00—Stop, Look, Listen
3:30—From These Roots
3:45—Secret Storm
4:00—News
4:15—Capt. Kangaroo
5:00—Play Your Hunch
6:00—Price Is Right
6:30—Concentration
7:00—National Velvet
7:30—Riflemen
8:00—Doble Gillis
8:30—Best of the Post
9:00—Playhouse 90
9:30—Channel 7 Reports
10:00—Hong Kong
10:30—Sports
11:00—CBS News
12:00—Weather, News

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee
Monday, P.M.
4:00—Theater
5:00—Ivanhoe
5:30—Stubby and Funny
6:00—Mannix
6:15—News
6:30—Punky and His Pal
6:45—Almanac
7:00—To Tell the Truth
7:30—Pete and Gladys
7:50—Bringing Up Buddy
8:00—Spike Jones Show
8:30—Ann Southern
9:00—Glen Miller
9:30—What's My Line
10:00—Channel 12 Reports
10:30—Peter Gunn
11:00—Show Case
Tuesday, A.M.
8:00—News
8:15—Capt. Kangaroo
9:00—Play Your Hunch
10:00—Price Is Right
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8:30—Best of the Post
9:00—Playhouse 90
9:30—Channel 12 Reports
10:00—Hong Kong
10:30—Sports
11:00—CBS News
12:00—Weather, News

The Golden Years At 65, Retirement Brings Contentment

BY THOMAS COLLINS

This is how men think at age 65. It is based on a study that has been made among representative retired men across the country. And while it can't reflect the views of every man who is 65, it is typical enough to be a valuable guide for men who have passed 50 and are beginning to think of their own retirements.



Collins

The study was made because normal men, in planning their retirements, usually visualize age 65 through the eyes of their own age. The 30-year-old man sees retirement as the freedom to stay home with his wife; the 45-year-old sees it as an opportunity to seek fame and glory in some new endeavor; the 55-year-old sees it as a relief from the gaff he's getting on his job, etc., etc., etc.

Picture of Age

It's the rare man who ever pictures himself—in advance—as a 65-year-old body and a 65-year-old mind.

Men should. And so the thoughts of 65-year-old people may help them: Mr. Bradley, a labor union man in the communications field, who has \$264 in retirement income and lives in Florida: "I was an officer in my union. I had thought I might do some organizing work after I retired. I also figured I could land a job in my line of work, maybe with a small company.

"But Mama wanted me to rest for a while first, and while resting we found the \$264 took care of our needs. And Florida is nice. Why should I knock some young guy out of a job by going back to work?"

Die Quick

Mr. Brown, a civil service employee retired with his wife in their small home near Arlington, Va., on \$244 a month: Men die after 65. I don't choose to follow suit. And though I need more income and planned to make more after I retired, I've decided not to push my luck."

Mr. Smith, a store executive and luncheon club habituee who is still at home in Pennsylvania eight months after retirement and eating regularly on an income of something over \$50 a month: "I will not go ask anybody to give me a job. I've proved I'm good. The store knows it. If they think I'm going to come begging they're

sick. Let them come calling on me."

Mr. Williams, a traveling salesman who has accrued commissions plus routine retirement benefits that enable him and his wife to live in Colorado and play golf: "I'm afraid 'social security sickness' has set in. I get new symptoms every month when the checks come in. Why should I take off my golf clothes and go out to make a couple of bucks? ... I'd lose the social security check in the process or else have to spend three months arguing with some bureaucrat about it."

No More Auditing

Mr. Whitney, a retired auditor with income of \$178 a month, plus \$48 a month from property his wife owns, who has bought a two-story apartment building in Chicago and will live downstairs: "I'm about to organize a square-dance band and make some money while I have some fun. I feel younger than I did at 55. No, I'm not going to audit anymore."

Mr. Johnson, retired on \$137 a month from a utility company and living with a married daughter in Missouri: "I'm tired." Mr. Wilson, a bank official with \$265 a month and \$300 invested for another \$100 a month, who is now retired in California: "I thought up until the day I retired that I would make a new connection. I expected I could find something of an advisory nature for four to six hours a day and that it would be a pleasant level on which to work."

Could Live On It

"More important, perhaps, was the status problem. I couldn't see my \$265 maintaining my wife and me as I wanted us to be maintained. ... But I decided I would loaf for three months before seeking the new connection. And that did it—not by making me lazy, not by severing my chances to come back, but by teaching me that my wife and I could be content on a lowered standard of living."

"Once a man discovers this after he retires—that he can get by on what he's got—he'll buy it. Because he's not interested in executive privileges, and no luxury, as important to the normal intelligent man as the right to get up in the morning and say 'I don't want to be bothered!'"

Any 55-year-old man now planning his retirement will not think this way at 65—he thinks. For a copy of the new Golden Years booklet by Thomas Collins, send \$5 cents in coin (no stamps) to Appleton Post-Crescent, Box 1672, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N. Y.

(Copyright, 1961)

Miller, Jones Provide Light, Nostalgic Fare

Most TV Programs Run Adventures From Earlier Shows

BY THE TV SCOUT

6:30-7:30 (Channel 11) — The Cheyenne Show repeats an old-fashioned cowboy - and - Indians story with no subtlety attempted. Cheyenne (Clint Walker) has his problems with an Indian girl, a whole passel of scalp-hunting braves, some greedy gold miners and a minor romantic plot involving two miners and one woman.

7:30-8:30 (Channel 2) — Pete and Gladys repeats the episode which introduced Ernest Truex as Gladys' amiably incompetent father. He's running a service station here, but needs help.

8:30-9:30 (Channel 11) — The plot is preposterous on the Surfside 6 re-run, but the setting is interesting. The crime involves auto racers. Script writer Whitman Chambers has done some driving so the jargon is authentic. Three real pit men service the Mastercar in the racing scenes. But the climax is absurd.

8:30 (Channel 2) — The Spike Jones Show takes a light look at 1962, as one of the keystones of its comic inventiveness tonight. (They see a year without violence on TV.) Louis Nye and Sam Butera and The Witnesses are Spike's guest tonight. In a campy skit, Nye coaxes a bear away by singing "Be My Love."

9:30-10:30 (Channel 11) — Adventures in Paradise repeats a show which is pure escapism hogwash. Adam Troy and a passenger (Marilyn Maxwell) are washed overboard in a storm, and we are asked to believe that they survive and swim to an island. There they are beset by a tribe which may still practice headhunting and a rival captain who is hunting for the Tiki's whiskey cargo. It's 100-proof nonsense.

9:30-10:30 (Channel 2) — Nostalgia reigns supreme on Glen Miller Time, with a parade of songs which should set your memories tapping. Such oldies as "Bugle Call Rag," "Heart and Soul," "Dipsy Doodle," "Hold Tight," "Muskrat Ramble" and "A Million Dreams Ago" are performed by Ray McKinley and the band, vocalists Johnny Desmond, Patty Clark and The Castle Sisters.

9:30-10:30 (Channel 2) — Brenner's repeat shows what happens to a cop who is assigned to a beat in the neighborhood where he grew up. The policeman's desire to be a nice guy interferes with good police work. Stanley Beck does a fine job as the young officer.

Woman Nearly Itches To Death

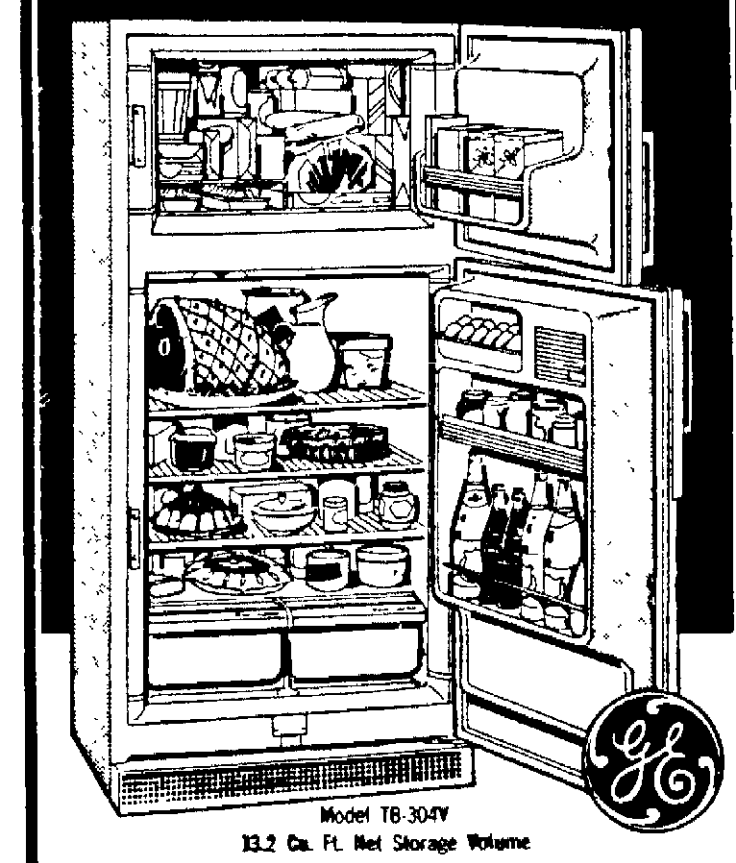
"Nearly itched to death 74 years. Then I found a new wonder cream. Now I'm happy," writes Mrs. P. Ramsay of L.A. Calif. Here's blessed relief from itchy, eczema, rash and eczema with an amazing new scientific formula called LANACANE. This fast-acting medicated cream kills harmful bacteria germs while it soothes raw, irritated and inflamed tissue. Stops scratching—so speeds healing. Don't suffer! Get LANACANE at drugstore.

Congressman's Father Dies at Green Bay

GREEN BAY (AP) — Charles W. Byrnes, 76, superintendent of buildings and grounds for the Green Bay public school system and father of Rep. John W. Byrnes, R-Wis., died Friday at his home.

Survivors, in addition to the congressman, include his widow; a son, Dr. William Byrnes, Kalamazoo, Mich., and one daughter, Mrs. John Thiele, Green Bay.

SUMMER Special



BIG GENERAL ELECTRIC
13.2 CU. FT. TWO-DOOR REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

GIANT 3.1 CU. FT. ZERO DEGREE FREEZER holds up to 108 lbs.

AUTOMATIC DEFROSTING REFRIGERATOR SECTION

price: Straight-time design with no coils on back... needs no door clearance on side. Better Compartment and Removable Egg Rack. Adjustable door shelf. Tuna porcelain vegetable drawers. **\$259.00** With Trade

\$2⁵² A WEEK

PROOF OF QUALITY! 6 MILLION REFRIGERATORS IN USE 10 YEARS OR LONGER

WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER COMPANY

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery. In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by a doctor's observations. Pain was relieved promptly. And, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place. And most amazing of all — this improvement was maintained in cases where a doctor's observations were continued over a period of many months! In fact, results were so thorough that sufferers were able to make such astonishing statements as "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" And among these sufferers were a very wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of 10 to 20 years' standing. All this, without the use of narcotics, anesthetics or astringents of any kind. The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne) the discovery of a world-famous research institution. Already, Bio-Dyne is in wide use for healing injured tissue on all parts of the body. This new healing substance is offered in suppository or ointment form called Preparation H[®]. Ask for individually sealed convenient Preparation H[®] Suppositories or Preparation H[®] Ointment with special applicator. Preparation H[®] is sold at all drug counters.

Mary Pickford Holds Birthday Party for Woman 100 Years Old

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Mary Pickford and husband, Charles (Buddy) Rogers, held a 100th birthday party Sunday for a woman whose only knowledge of English is the former actress' name. Clementine van Quathern knew the words "Mary Pickford" when she arrived here in 1948 from Belgium. She and a daughter live on Miss Pickford's Pickfair estate, where her son-in-law worked until his death in 1956. To this day, she still knows just the two words of English.

Copy Is Re-Typed

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A copy of a City Council resolution commending George Arneson, retiring city purchasing director, was re-typed because of this interesting error: "Whereas he has carried on the duties of his office with a minimum of cost to the city."

When Your TV Goes Bad, Don't Get Mad...

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Refugees Continue 'Voting With Feet'

Berlin, Florida, Hong Kong
Serve as Escapee's Outlets

Chicago Daily News Service
WASHINGTON — They walk across the border in Berlin, buy a plane ticket or row to freedom from Cuba, and crawl under barbed wire or paddle through dark waters to reach Hong Kong and Macao.
These escape hatches from Communism lure the intrepid, the disillusioned, the dispossessed, the adventurous and the freedom-seekers.
Whatever their motives for coming, they disprove the claims of the Khrushchevs, the Castros, the Mao Tse-Tungs. In the cliché of the refugee, they are "voting with their feet."
The current exodus from East Germany dramatizes the historical fact that man is a migratory animal. If there's an exit gate, the lash of oppression and ill fortune will drive him through it.
Since World War II, some 13 million persons in Europe have qualified as refugees. Many were left homeless by the war. But an estimated 4 to 5 million simply walked or ran away from their "socialist paradise."
West Berlin Sieve
West Berlin has been a sieve for roughly 3.5 million, many of whom came over on innocent missions and simply stayed.
Since Castro began to turn Cuba into a totalitarian model, an estimated 130,000 Cubans have come to the United States for asylum. South Florida harbors about 65,000 of these. Another 10,000 have fled to other countries.
For a time, those coming from Cuba wore white collars, came from the upper and middle classes, and had enough money to buy a ticket on the two-day flights to Miami.
Now they are coming from the working classes, wearing blue denim and arriving with their families in small boats. They are escaping, in the literal sense, from a society Castro claims is being fashioned for their special benefit.
Flee From China
From China more than a million have fled since the Communists took over the mainland in 1949, reaching Hong Kong and Macao on foot and via small craft. They have come to the British crown colony and the Portuguese island at an annual rate of 40,000 in recent years.
Of all the escape hatches, the one leading to Hong Kong is the most difficult at present to penetrate, although of all the Communist states, China can most afford the loss.
The dry statistics say nothing of the peril. The fine in Hong Kong of a 25-year-old farmer is more revealing of the personal hazards involved.
The young farmer got fed up with his Communist masters one day, and started walking away from his farm near Canton, headed toward a village inland, he told friends and neighbors. He slept in a woods the first night.
Barbed Wire
When he reached the village the second day, he bought a bus ticket to a town close to the border. From there he walked two miles, hid in a cave until nightfall. He had to climb one barbed wire barrier at the foot of a mountain. Beyond the mountain was another barbed wire hurdle, with searchlights sweeping over it. The farmer finally made it to would, in any case, be a poor advertisement for Communism.

farmer timed the searchlights. Hong Kong. If his experience sounds like something from the "Bridge on the River Kwai," officials here say it is not uncommon.
The East German Communist rulers let them flow into West Berlin — so far — because it is a safety valve against internal explosion. Castro lets them go probably because he feels those leaving can only cause him trouble. Sealing up these exit gates would, in any case, be a poor advertisement for Communism.

**Big Crowd Accepts
Newport News, Va. (AP) —**
The Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company invited its employees and their friends for an open-house on its 75th anniversary—and 64,000 accepted.
The celebration for the joys of life under Communism.
If they were sealed tight, the stream would be slowed up. But the refugees like the Canton farmer would still find their way through.

**Crowds in Kenya
Celebrate Release
Of Jomo Kenyatta**
NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)—Police riot squads used tear gas twice in Nairobi's African centers Sunday to break up exuberant crowds celebrating the expected release of Jomo Kenyatta, convicted leader of the Mau Mau terrorist conspiracy in Kenya.
Crowds marching 10 abreast

Monday, August 14, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent A13
blocked streets as they paraded and sang freedom songs. Thousands of other Africans staged a Kenyatta rally near here.
Informed sources said Kenyatta probably would be released from his restricted quarters at Maralal within the next two days and taken to Gatundu, where the government has rebuilt his house and two shiny new cars await him. The cars are gifts from African supporters.
Kenyatta was sentenced in 1959 to seven years' hard labor on charges of leading the antiwhite Mau Mau rebellion. After completing the term, he was banished to Lodwar, a primitive desert region. He was moved to the village of Maralal four months ago.

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Mustard
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Caraway Seed
1 3/4 oz. 13c

Dill Seed
1 1/2 oz. 15c

Celery Seed
2 oz. 17c

Chilis
1/2 oz. 17c

Cloves
1 1/4 oz. 17c

Stick Cinnamon
1 1/2 oz. 33c

Laurel Leaves
5/16 oz. 15c

Mustard Seed
2 3/4 oz. 17c

Pickle Spice
1 3/4 oz. 17c

Pickling Spice
6 oz. cello 29c

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Nine Lives All Tuna
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2 6 oz. 29c

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6 oz. 29c

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DOVE
Creams your skin while you wash
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CORNED BEEF HASH
25 1/2 oz. can 61c
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BROADCAST
Chili Con Carne
15 1/2 oz. 37c

Beef Stew
16 oz. 37c

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12 oz. 43c

Frozen Tuna Pie
Chicken of the Sea
5 8 oz. 1.00

Chun King
Beef Chop Suey
20 oz. 59c

Chicken Chow Mein
16 oz. 59c

Fels 3 for 33c
NAPTHA SOAP

Gentle Fels
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SUNSHINE ICED Aunt Sally
13 1/2 oz. 39c

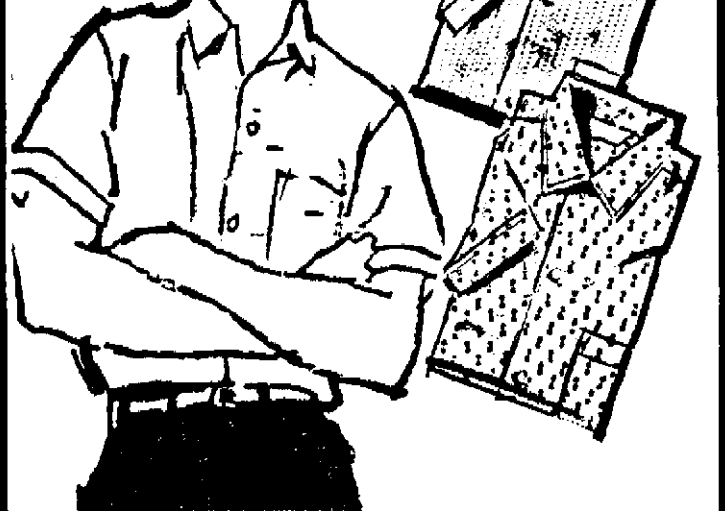
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Duncan Hines Deluxe Cake Mixes
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Burnt Sugar — Marble Cake — Yellow Cake — Devil's Food — White Cake — Spice Cake — Coconut Surprise — Cherry Supreme — Chocolate Mint —
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PENNEY'S MONDAY NIGHT SPECIAL

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COTTON SPORT SHIRTS
SHORT SLEEVE COTTONS IN COOL, LIGHTWEIGHT PRINTS AND SOLIDS. **88c**

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Budget sheer Gaymode nylons. Normal and long lengths. Dark seams. Color gala, 60 gauge — 15 denier.
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7 Young Women Introduced to Riverview Members at Candlelight Ball

Fathers Make Presentation

Seven fathers proudly addressed Riverview Country Club president, Stuart Koch, Saturday evening with the words, "Mr. president, may I introduce our daughter . . ." Thus smiling and radiant, Misses Mary Behnke, Stephanie Downs, Elizabeth Reeve, Margo Taggart, Donna Tepper, Linda Truttschel and Patricia Whitney were formally presented to adult members of the club.

Each young woman, who reached her 18th birthday during the last year, wore a debutante white ball gown and stood in an archway of huckleberry against a background of sumac.

Members Applaud the Girls

Mr. Koch, acknowledged the father's introduction, and in turn presented the young woman to applauding members and guests at the eighth annual Candlelight Ball. Each presentee was given a corsage of pink and red rosebuds set against a background of geranium leaves on a styrofoam ball. The fingertip corsage was held with a small cord chain.

After the introduction, the father offered his arm and he and his daughter, to the accompaniment of a favorite song played by Mrs. Harold Adams, took their places as the others were presented in Riverview's traditional ceremony.

To the strains of "A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody," Dr. George A. Behnke,

1101 Riverside Drive, Kaukauna, introduced his daughter, Mary. The young woman, a June graduate of Kaukauna High School, chose a softly draped gown of tricot mist chiffon with a shirred bodice and wisp straps. A back panel flowed softly from shoulders to hem. Miss Behnke, who will be a pre-med student at Carroll College, Waukesha, was escorted by James Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. Miller, 1339 W. Packard St.

"Lovely To Look At" was the music to which Martin I. Downs, 1000 Green Grove Road, introduced his daughter, Stephanie. Miss Downs, attired in a gown of pure silk organza with a softly tucked bodice and bouffant skirt highlighted by a back panel of triple-tiered taffeta, will be a student at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa. "Stevie" is a graduate of Appleton High School. She was escorted by Kent Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don G. Anderson, 2302 N. Rankin St.

Dress Has Grecian Design

Miss Elizabeth Reeve wore an ankle length gown of chiffon with a bodice featuring a shirred and crossed Grecian drape when her father, John P. Reeve, 212 N. Green Bay Road, made his presentation. She is an Appleton High School graduate and will attend Beloit

Turn to Page 18, Col. 1



Formally Introduced by their fathers to members of Riverview Country Club at the traditional Candlelight Ball Saturday evening were Misses Elizabeth Reeve, Linda Truttschel, Stephanie Downs,

Mary Behnke, Patricia Whitney, Donna Tepper and Margo Taggart. The young women wore debutante white ball gowns and received fingertip corsages of red and pink roses.



Mrs. Paul E. Truttschel, Mrs. John P. Reeve and Mrs. Martin I. Downs assisted their daughters with last minute preparations before the girls' introduction to Riverview members Saturday. The girls and their parents and escorts were guests at a 7:30 p.m. candlelight dinner before the presentation.



Helping Hands were exchanged as Donna Tepper, Patricia Whitney, Margo Taggart and Mary Behnke prepared for that exciting moment when their names would be called and they would step into the archway to be introduced. Club president Stuart Koch presented the girls and told club members of their hobbies and the colleges they had chosen to attend.



Proud Moments Were experienced as Mrs. Paul A. Tepper, Mrs. Roy P. Whitney, Mrs. Robert E. Taggart and Mrs. George A. Behnke watched their daughters step from the platform and take the proffered arms of their fathers. Each father and daughter promenaded inside the be-ribboned area of the ballroom to the girl's chosen melody. They then took their places on the sidelines until all seven presentees had been introduced.



After introducing the presentees, Stuart Koch gave each of the girls an unusual fingertip corsage of red and pink rosebuds and geranium leaves mounted on a styrofoam ball. A cord chain enabled the corsage to be carried like an evening bag on the fingertip. Looking at one of the unique corsages are Paul A. Tepper and daughter, Donna, and Dr. George A. Behnke, Kaukauna, and his daughter, Mary.



The Honor of the First Dance traditionally goes to the fathers of the young women. Enjoying the privilege, before the satin ribbon was removed and the girls' escorts cut in, are Roy P. Whitney and daughter, Patricia, and Robert E. Taggart and daughter, Margo. Friends of the presentees were invited to attend the ball after 10 p.m.



Fathers Were Very much in the limelight at the Candlelight Ball Saturday. In addition to looking their own loveliest, the young women presented to Riverview members took time to see that father was also at his best. Martin I. Downs and daughter, Stephanie, look on as John P. Reeve and Paul E. Truttschel receive last minute attention from daughters Elizabeth and Linda.

Our Children Children Mature At Different Times

BY ANGELO PATRI

as a standard of certainty in any "But he is ten. He should know field of a child's development. by this time . . ." Maybe. But Physical and mental growth is a slow process and no two children could distinguish right from wrong if he indicates by his behavior. A child of ten makes a serious mistake, takes what does not belong to him, then is greatly blamed because he was ten and knew better. Knowing takes time; applied knowing means experience. It could well be that this ten-year-old had not yet reached that stage where he can distinguish right from wrong and act accordingly. Knowing and acting are two different things. A three-year-old may read when he is not yet associated. The child enters school at the age of five; and still another may not be reading by the age of seven. There are careful teaching—is paramount. we acquire much later in life than people on record—people of high

position in society—who did not learn to read until in their teens.

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Guest of Honor At Family Reunion

Mrs. Anna Lautenschlager, 720 N. Oneida St., was honored on her birthday at a family reunion Sunday at Linwood Park. About 45 immediate family members were present, including five children, nine grandchildren, and 23 great-grandchildren. Next year's reunion will also be held the second Sunday in August.

of things they must learn is not enough to prompt them to act. Conscience is what guides children and the rest of us to correct behavior and that is a quality that we acquire much later in life than people on record—people of high

50th Wedding Anniversary To be Marked

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nyman, 722 S. Commercial St., Neenah, will mark their 50th wedding anniversary Wednesday. The event will be celebrated at a 5:30 p.m. dinner party Saturday at Van Camp's Supper Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Nyman were married August 16, 1911, in Appleton. They have a daughter, Mrs. Fred Miller, Appleton, and one grandchild. Mr. Nyman is employed at Krause Clothing Store, Neenah.

Pair Weds In July Ceremony

Miss Pearl Oxhovd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Oxhovd, Tigerton, became the bride of Robert Frank Linke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Linke, route 1, Tigerton, in a 7 p.m. ceremony July 22 at Zion Lutheran Church, Tigerton. The Rev. Leonard Donke officiated at the double ring rites. The bride chose Jeannette Hahn

for her maid of honor. Mrs. Sandra Linke and Judy Weiler were bridesmaids.

Donald Oxhovd acted as best man. Donald Linke, brother of the bridegroom, and Vernon Krohn were groomsmen. Ushering

duties were performed by Thomas Linke and Dale Fananary.

A reception was held in the Morris Church Parlors. The newlyweds are living in Tigerton.

The former Miss Oxhovd is a graduate of Tigerton High School. Her husband is a graduate of Wittenberg High School.

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Readers Respond to Touching Letter From Adopted Child

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR READERS: In recent months I printed several letters from unwed mothers who expressed their views on keeping an out-of-wedlock child. The position of this column is that the child deserves first consideration. The unmarried mother who is willing to give up her child for adoption so that he may be raised in a home with both a mother and a father demonstrates true charity and selflessness.



Some women wrote to say I was heartless and cruel. A few even said, "I kept my baby and it worked out fine." But the overwhelming majority of women who had been through the bitter experience applauded my position. Recently I printed a letter which presented another point of view. It was from a 30-year-old reader who was born out of wedlock. He wrote: "I grew up knowing I was adopted and I secretly despised my mother for becoming involved in such a sordid mess. Today I wish I could see my mother and thank her for allowing me to live a normal life in a home with both a mother and a father. I know I am not alone when I say, as an adopted child,

"Thank you, wonderful mother—wherever you may be—for your selflessness. I shall be eternally grateful to you." He signed his letter "The Child You Gave Up."

This letter produced a run of heart-warming mail from almost every state in the union. Here are some samples:

Mount Vernon, N. Y.: Last night I got my first good night's sleep in years. When I read the

Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

BAFFLED BRIDE

We moved here less than two years ago from a large city in a nearby state. I was married a month ago at a small wedding and my parents mailed a number of announcements the following day. Many friends and relatives back home have been sending gifts. One arrived yesterday that has me very much embarrassed and baffled. It is a magnificent silver plated chafing dish but contained no enclosure card or clue as to who sent it. We combed every inch of the gift, the wrappings, the box and the excelsior. Unless the mystery is solved, someone will be wondering why I haven't written a thank you note. Have you any suggestions? I have put aside all the "evidence," or lack of it.

Louise Davis Answers: Surely the name of the store must be imprinted on the gift box and on the mailing sticker. Write directly to the store and state your case giving the date that your gift arrived. Even though you may not wish to part with the address sticker on the outside wrapping, I suggest that you enclose it anyway, requesting that it be returned if the store can furnish no clue (and that isn't likely). The store undoubtedly has a record of the sale transaction and delivery instructions. I suggest that you take another hard look at the inside of the gift box and see if there is a small gummed sticker imprinted with "packed by," plus a number. Such added information would help in tracing.



Davis

letter from "The Child You Gave Up" it was as if someone had lifted a ten-ton weight off my heart. Many years ago I gave up my child for adoption. Since that day I have been tortured by the question, "Can a child ever understand and forgive a mother for doing this?" Now I know the answer.

Stuebenville, Ohio: I'm so grateful that you didn't print the name of the city along with the letter signed "The Child You Gave Up." I want more than anything to believe that the letter was written by the child I gave up many years ago.

El Paso, Texas: Only a woman who has given up her baby can know the agony and the pain of separation. I felt in my heart I was doing what was best for my child, but all these years I've been haunted by the fear that my child would always hate me. Bless you, Ann, for the peace of mind you have brought me.

Lawrence, Kansas: I was a foolish (and I see how a selfish) girl who refused to give up her out-of-wedlock baby. I told myself I could stand against the world and its conventions, and that nothing mattered except keeping my baby. I also told myself that my child would thank me for the "sacrifices" and love me all the more for my courage. I was wrong. When she ran away from home at the age of 15 she left a note saying, "I hate you. Mother. You never gave me a break."

Paducah, Kentucky: I'm 13 and adopted. I never knew quite how to feel about my real mother. I always thought she must have been a terrible woman or she would never have given me away. After reading the letter signed "The Child You Gave Up" I know better. I will never laugh at your column again. You have settled the biggest problem of my whole life.

To learn how to keep your boy friend in line without losing him, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Neckling and Petting—And How Far To Go," enclosing your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope. (Copyright 1961)



Miss Griesbach

Pair Plans To Marry In December

Mr. and Mrs. Victor J. Griesbach, 368 River Drive, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nanci, to Robert Gresenz. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Gresenz, 1206 E. Forest Ave., Neenah. The couple plans a December wedding.

Miss Griesbach is a graduate of Appleton High School. She attended the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, and Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, where she affiliated with Psi Epsilon sorority. Her fiancé graduated from Neenah High School and Ripon College, Ripon. He is a member of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity.

Mr. Gresenz is employed at Kimberly-Clark Corp. in Houston, Tex.

The couple plans a December wedding.

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of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity.

Mr. Gresenz is employed at Kim-

bly-Clark Corp. in Houston, Tex.

The couple plans a December

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Miss Griesbach is a graduate

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7 Young Women Presented

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

college. Miss Reeve's song was "Til There Was You" and her escort was Eric Schulenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Schulenberg, 824 W. Front St.

The melody, "Getting To Know You" accompanied Robert E. Taggart's introduction of his daughter, Margo. The presentee, a graduate of Appleton High School, appeared in a white satin ball gown with a camisole bodice. The elongated waistline was accented with a draped white satin bow at the back. Tiny bows were tied at the shoulders and the skirt had soft released side front pleats and back box pleats. Miss Taggart, 537 N. Union St., will attend Lawrence College. Peter Treiber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Treiber Jr., 808 S. Mason St., was her escort.

Miss Donna Tepper, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Paul A. Tepper, 1042 E. Melrose Ave., was presented to the strains of "Tea for Two." Her long white peau de sole gown featured a strapless bodice detailed with embroidered organza motifs. The flat front skirt had unpressed pleats for controlled fullness, and embroidered motifs for side detail. John Manier, was her escort for the evening. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Manier, 1238 E. Opeche St. Miss Tepper, an Appleton High School alumna, will attend the University of Wisconsin.

To a background melody of "I'll Be Seeing You," Paul E. Truttschel, 23 Winona Court, presented his daughter, Linda. The Appleton High School graduate selected a strapless gown of white



Presenting Their Tickets to the movie "Dumbo" at Huntley School Thursday were the children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ferron. Performances were presented at 1:30 and 3:15 under the sponsorship of Genevieve Paulsen Circle of The Kings Daughters. Proceeds will be donated to Plamann School for Retarded Children. The youngsters, Tommy, 8, Barbara, 4, Chrisy, 10, and Denny, 6, were assisted by Mrs. Rudy Cherkasky, chairman of the project, and Mrs. Joseph Shiff. Other committee members were Mrs. A. W. Lehman, Mrs. Harold Martin and Mrs. James Retson.

Lovely Legs Important To Youthfulness, Poise

There is something about downy, dull legs that makes any woman look older — even if she is just out of her teens.

If you want your legs to shine with good health — look glossy — young through your nylons, give your feet and legs as much loving care as you give your face. There is no possibility you will ever know absolute poise until your grooming is faultless even where you think it may not show.

The beauty faults of our legs and feet are pathetically obvious to others. Haven't you seen otherwise tidy ladies who show leg fuzz and dreary dry skin through their hose? But since the wee feet and fair limbs of ladies have inspired poetry, the cause isn't entirely lost. It takes just minutes of care in the right direction to correct the usual flaws in leg grooming and the everyday care of the feet. It will take just a little bit of head and a little bit of heart to make you foot and leg lovely.

Skin Deep

Let's start not at the tip of our toes — but skin deep — and with the proper equipment.

Pat on or shower on warm water over entire leg and foot surface. Leg hair, however short, swells when wet and becomes softer and 75 percent easier to cut.

Spray a cooling, shaving lather from your ankle to your knee cap — or further if you are lousy above your knee — with a dab at your toe tops if there is any fuzz there.

Vertical Strokes

With sure vertical strokes (not swipes) of your adjustable safety razor go up each leg quickly until the last bit of fluff and fuzz is gone.

Give your legs a warm and then a cold rinse under the shower or with your wash cloth. This last bit of toning will definitely insure that your legs will gleam like glass after you have dried them. Alive, shining legs are young legs.

Here are a few extra tricks that will certainly make you foot and leg lovelier.

Light Polish

Use colorless or light frosted nail polish unless you have special reasons, like the beach or

open-toed sandals, for something more vivid in color. Colorless polish looks almost chipless if you can't remove it on schedule.

When you know you must walk in dress shoes that will rub and rag your toes — wrap thin strips of lambs wool around each toe that is susceptible to pressures. You'll walk in comfort as well as protection, and save your feet.

Don't do all your exercising on your feet. Except for walking and dancing, try to do your exercises off your feet. Do the wonderful bicycle exercise which reduces hips and thighs and tones legs.

Leg Beauty

To relax and help your leg beauty lie on the floor and read a book or the daily newspaper with your feet resting against the seat of a chair or your bed. This feet-higher-than-your-head angle is wonderful for your legs.

Every time you think of it — which is just about every time you strip off your stockings to slip your feet into slippers — massage your heels with cream.

And when you shower — give your heels extra brush scrubbing because they don't get the soaking they need and would get in a tub bath.

In spite of the fact that men are supposed to prefer ladies with tanned hose, wear seamless nylons if you want to know real leg poise. There isn't a woman in the world who can be sure her seams are straight all the time. And a good pair of legs looks better the natural way — after all none of us has a stripe running down the back of her bare leg.

Those are just a few ways to have lovelier, trimmer feet and legs. Remember the most important thing of all is your smooth, shining, young young leg skin — which you can't have or keep without regular care.

New Frying Pans Need No Scouring

Those revolutionary new frying pans, which are treated to cook without fat, never need scouring. In fact, any abrasive may damage their non-stick surfaces, so the manufacturers advise only washing in soap or detergent suds, using a soft cloth or sponge.

Tell Troth of Miss Bruce, James Berg

The engagement of Miss Marilyn Bruce to James Berg has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bruce, 218

N. Linwood Ave. Mr. Berg is the son of Mrs. Anna Mae Berg, 3022 1/2 N. Oneida St.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Appleton High School and is employed at Appleton Coated Paper Co. Her fiancé attended Appleton High School. He is employed at Tom's Auto Sales, Rockford, Ill.

No wedding date has been set.

Gretchen Gericke Receives Honor

Miss Gretchen Gericke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Gericke, 510 E. Francis St., has been elected to Eta Kappa Lambda, Women's honorary dormitory society at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

Members are chosen on the basis of service to the women's residence halls, scholarship and leadership in student activities.

Young Hobby Club

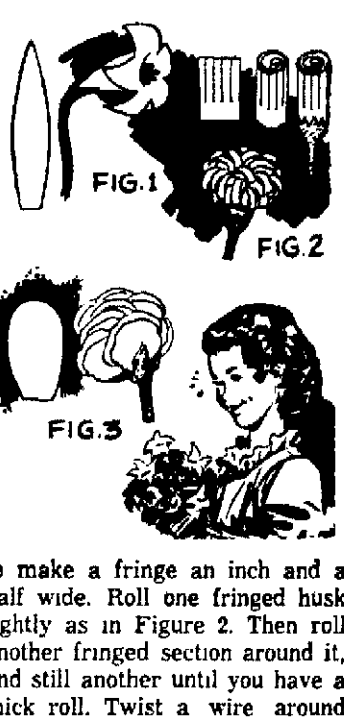
Save Husks, Silks From Fresh Sweet Corn To Make Flowers

BY CAPPY DICK

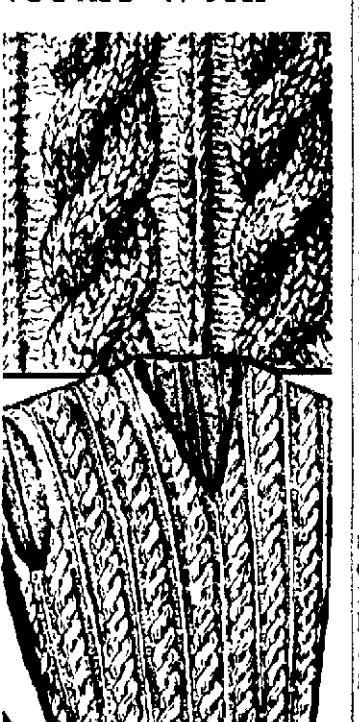
When you have fresh sweet corn, save the green husks and the silk to make flowers.

For a starter, make a lily like that in Figure 1. Use six inner husks, the ones that are soft and pale green. Cut each one to a point at the top like the petals of a lily (see Figure 1). Cut off the thick part at the other end. Use a little of the dry, brown silk for the center and around it arrange the petals, tying them with thread or green-covered wire. Curl the petals backward by running them gently between your thumb and the edge of a table knife. Wind a piece of dark green husk around the bottom of the flower for a stem and the sepals. The lily is then complete.

Chrysanthemums (Figure 2) are made of husks from which the tips and heavy bottom ends have been cut. Slit each husk along one side



Needle Work



A cornhusk rose is made of petals cut from inner husks, shaped like the one in Figure 3. Curl the petals and arrange them one by one around a bit of corn silk which will serve as the center of the flower. When the rose has enough petals, wrap a wire around the bottom and use some dark green husk to make the stem.

Kimberly Group Tells Plans for Annual Picnic

KIMBERLY — The annual summer potluck picnic for members of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters of Holy Name parish has been set for 6 p.m. Thursday at Sunset Point Park. Special games are planned.

A business meeting will follow the dinner. Mrs. John Verbeten is social chairman. The court will furnish coffee, ham and buns.

Dress Pattern



BY ANNE ADAMS

What every Fall wardrobe must have — one beautiful, basic skirt to go everywhere with sweaters and blouses. Low-flaring pleats give a graceful swing to this easy-sew style. Make it now!

Printed Pattern 4804: Misses' Waist Sizes 24, 25, 26, 28, 30, 32. Size 28 takes 2 yards 54-inch.

Send FIFTY CENTS in coins for this pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly as shown on the pattern. ADDRESS with ZONE, NAME AND STYLE NUMBER.

FALL'S 100 BEST FASHIONS Now you can provide your separates, dresses, suits, ensembles, all sizes, all in our new ed for use liquid fuel, that stay full. Pattern Catalog in color. Sewed for up to three years on butane gas, that have no wicks to

Hostess Sets Smoking Manners of Her Guests

"Ashes to ashes" . . . mutters the hostess, as she moodily surveys the flotsam and jetsam of last night's party.

Here's a burn on the coffee table (somebody's match wasn't really out).

And ashes, ashes everywhere! Party smoking is the bane of every hostess. But party smokers have their gripes, too.

"Dinky ash trays . . . one or two for the whole room . . . fancy little matches that don't light cigars or pipes . . . neither do the lighters . . . or they won't light at all . . ."

Lacks Planning

Decorators agree that women neglect smoking accessories when they plan their furnishings — and do a lot of unnecessary work as a consequence to clean up smoking mess.

Lighting up seems to cause most complaints. Hostesses hate the mess and burns caused by matches, but men complain that lighters don't have flames big enough to work on cigars. You set the lighters out carefully in prominent view — and they fail you. The fuel's gone! The wick is used up! Your guest of honor gets red in the face trying to draw that little flame into his pipe.

Most embarrassing of all is the moment when you've hastily poured new fuel in (spilling some, of course), and the first light flames up all around the lighter, nearly igniting your guest.

Like the fellow with an early auto, who had to go back to the horse, you end up with matches, and more burn-holes in the upholstery. Yet the lighter and match problem now can be solved as neatly. York 11, N.Y. Print plainly as shown on the pattern. ADDRESS with ZONE, NAME AND STYLE NUMBER.

FALL'S 100 BEST FASHIONS Now you can provide your separates, dresses, suits, ensembles, all sizes, all in our new ed for use liquid fuel, that stay full. Pattern Catalog in color. Sewed for up to three years on butane gas, that have no wicks to

wear out and that vary their flame height to suit cigarettes, cigars or pipes.

Use Outsize Ashtrays

Second solution to party mess is hefty ash trays. Those miniature may look cute, but they only overflow and give you much more to clean up. Provide your party with two or three leviathans — on strategic spots like coffee table, mantel or prominent end tables. Too many homemakers forget their cigar-smoking guests. Then play it canny and distribute smaller ones everywhere — and we mean everywhere. Parlor, bedroom and bath.

Open packs of cigarettes mean tobacco crumbs. It takes but a second to empty a pack into a cigarette box. It is also a snap to have a humidifier or container about for cigars. Present fashion is to avoid matching boxes to your ash trays. Choose them as conversation pieces that blend.

Your final aid should be a "silent butler" with which you can make occasional quiet clean-up rounds during the party. Even the big ash trays reach their limit after a few hours with a crowd of party smokers.

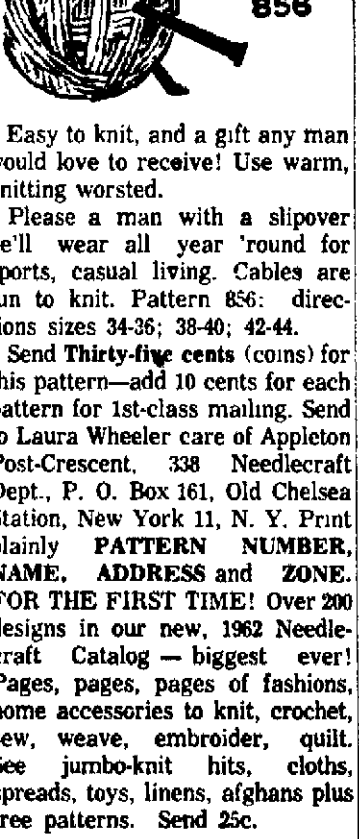
And there you have it — painless party smoking.

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• SWEATERS 50c
• Skirts (Plain) 50c
• Skirts (Sport) 50c

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1302 E. W. Ave. — We Deliver — Phone 4-2538

Mother's Helper



A TRACTOR or truck tire — used, of course — makes a satisfactory sand box. Choose a shady spot from which you won't have to move it, plunk the tire down and fill the center with sand. If you want to paint the tire, for looks, do it before you add the sand — and let it dry thoroughly.

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MOORE GYM SUITS

Easy to knit, and a gift any man would love to receive! Use warm, knitting worsted.

Please a man with a slipover he'll wear all year 'round for sports, casual living. Cables are fun to knit. Pattern 856: directions sizes 34-36; 38-40; 42-44.

Send Thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Laura Wheeler care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly **PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS AND ZONE.** FOR THE FIRST TIME! Over 200 designs in our new, 1962 Needlecraft Catalog — biggest ever! Pages, pages, pages of fashions, home accessories to knit, crochet, sew, weave, embroider, quilt. See jumbo-knit hits, cloths, spreads, toys, linens, afghans plus free patterns. Send 25c.

what a swell look for gym!

Isn't this a cute and dreamy style? Regular Moore's have the fit and freedom of shorts and a shirt . . . yet they're a cool, one-piece outfit. Here's a practical kind of slim look fashion design for gym. Made from MOORE Superblend Gynecloth. In that color!

1961 Official Suits for \$4.95 All Appleton Schools

POND Sport Shop
202 E. College Ave. Phone 4-2538

The Ailing House

Waxes are Slightly Different

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

PENETRATING AND LIQUID WAX

Q: Is there any difference between penetrating wax and liquid wax?

A: Yes. Liquid wax is a paste-floor wax, thinned with turpentine or some other solvent; penetrating wax is usually another variety of wax dissolved in a solvent that penetrates into wood. Liquid wax usually remains on the surface, penetrating wax soaks in.

STAINING PLYWOOD

Q: Is it possible to stain plywood a color without covering the wood grain?

A: Yes. For an oil stain, get color-in-oil of the tint you want and thin it with linseed oil. You can use an aniline dye (available at large paint dealers) soluble in alcohol; be sure to get a kind that resists fading.

METAL CHAIR MARKS

Q: We are planning to put down a new asphalt tile floor in our kitchen soon. The metal legs on the chairs cause dark marks on the floor which are a nuisance to remove constantly. Is there any way to prevent this?

A: Plastic cups are available, in a variety of colors and a range of sizes, at variety, hardware and housewares dealers, for fitting over the bottoms of metal chair legs. These will prevent marking up of the floor.

CONCRETE BLOCK CRACKS

Q: Several cracks have developed in the concrete block wall of our carport. Is there a simple way to repair these?

A: New latex patching concrete makes such repairs far simpler than before. No widening of the crack with hammer and chisel area is necessary. Latex patching concrete can be used to fill cracks of any width. The label directions are clear and simple to follow. The preparation is available at masonry supplies dealers and most hardware stores.

PAINT SPATTERS

Q: The glass in the upper half of our back door has a rough pebble-like surface. When the door was recently repainted, spatters of paint got on the glass. How can we remove these? The usual razor blade technique won't work.

A: Apply a thin paste of washing soda and water, or a paste-type paint remover to the pebbled glass surface, being careful none of the material gets on the painted surfaces. In about twenty minutes, the paint should be softened enough to be removed with a stiff brush or steel wool.

POLISHING CHROMIUM

Q: The chromium fixtures in the bathroom look dull. How can they be polished?

A: Chromium in good condition can be cleaned with a cloth dampened with water; beyond this, use good metal polish, available at the housewares dealers. To remove hard water deposits, wipe with watsosa, and the Bethesda Home, kerosene and a scratchless clean. Waterworks.

The serving committee including Mrs. Elmer Schroeder, Wilchrochium is worn, replating or mer Seifert, Carl Schmit and Ar-replacement is the only solution. nold Schroeder.



Miss Janet Mauritz

Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mauritz, Milwaukee, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Janet, to Merlin Behnke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Behnke, route 2, Clintonville.

Miss Mauritz's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. August Neubauer, Tigerton.

No definite wedding plans have been made.

Family Holds Reunion Event At Pierce Park

Pierce Park was the setting Sunday for the annual Mantefeuf family reunion. Approximately 90 members attended from Oconomowoc, Maribel, New London, Larsen, Oshkosh, Neenah, Menasha and Appleton.

Oldest member present was Mrs. Alma Radloff, Neenah, 81; youngest, Terry Nehring, three weeks. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Nehring, Neenah. Married the longest time were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Luebke, Neenah, 46 years; the shortest time, Mr. and Mrs. Duwayne Mantefeuf, Neenah, one year.

Officers re-elected for the coming year are: Walter Luebke, Larsen, president; Mrs. William Schramm, Neenah, secretary, and Mrs. Merlin Kobussen, Appleton, treasurer. Next year's reunion committee is composed of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mantefeuf, Neenah, and Merlin Kobussen.

Ladies' Aid Sees Slides of Europe Tuesday Evening

Mr. Sherman Klein showed slides of the Charlie House European tour to the Ladies Aid Society of Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church Tuesday evening.

The society is sponsoring a used clothing drive. Items will be sent to the Economy Store, Milwaukee, and the proceeds will be used for the housewares dealers. To remove hard water deposits, wipe with watsosa, and the Bethesda Home, kerosene and a scratchless clean. Waterworks.

The serving committee including Mrs. Elmer Schroeder, Wilchrochium is worn, replating or mer Seifert, Carl Schmit and Ar-replacement is the only solution. nold Schroeder.

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Sewing Artistry by **Vogue Stylists**
PERMANENT WAVE STUDIO
202 NORTH GERRARD — APPLETON

Legislature Recesses After Bitter Battle

Seven-Month Session Ends Until Oct. 30

MADISON (AP) — A seven-month session of the Wisconsin Legislature, beset by tax talk, intra-party fights and civil rights demonstrations, has been recessed for a fresh start Oct. 30.

It was the longest continuous meeting in a dozen years, and certainly one of the most bitter.

When the end did come late Saturday, a school bus issue that mixed politics and religion and set off the session's closing argument was lumped with about 100 other unresolved problems and pushed aside until fall.

Make Mandatory
As amended by the Senate, the school bus bill would make public transportation mandatory for parochial and private school children at a state cost of about \$1.5 million a year.

The Assembly favored an optional provision that would leave to Wisconsin's 1,967 school boards the decision on whether the service should be provided.

After two attempts to put the issue to a state referendum failed, the issue was marked for further action in October.

Raises Killed
The ruckus kicked up in the closing days of the session by a proposed salary increase for lawmakers was resolved before the Legislature disbanded. The Assembly killed the measure, 45-31.

Members elected or re-elected in 1963 would have been in line for a \$450 monthly salary instead of the \$300 now being paid, and the present \$175 a month room and board check would have been replaced with a \$15 daily allowance.

The Senate had approved the increase, making it possible that the proposal will be revived in the fall.

Licenses Upped
Also disposed of was a controversial bill calling for a \$1 increase in resident hunting and fishing license fees. It was passed and sent to the governor.

Final approval also was given bills to protect women from discrimination in hiring, and to boost the maximum veterans' housing loan from \$3,500 to \$4,000.

The last \$1 an hour minimum wage bill of the session was discarded in a vote about matching those which rejected all similar proposals.

Measures Listed
In addition to the bus bill, lawmakers left for Oct. 30 all district reapportionment measures, a medical care for the aged proposal, a requested repeal of the state tax on oleomargarine, and a bill to eliminate the personal property tax on pleasure boats.

The Wisconsin Senate, in its rush toward a recess, waded through a stack of legislation Saturday.

Much of the action was limited to votes on the acceptance of Assembly amendments to bills already approved by the Senate.

Included was a measure that would appropriate \$14,000 a year for Indian scholarships. Recipients would be entitled to \$900 a year. The vote of approval was 25-0.

Helps Veterans
Veterans living in the Grand Army Home at King would be entitled to blind and disabled aid as well as old age assistance under terms of another measure approved and sent to the governor.

Another measure okayed would set up a Mississippi River parkway planning commission to allow Wisconsin to take part in programming for a Great River Road stretching from Minnesota to the Gulf of Mexico.

One item of business had little to do with legislative procedures.

It took the form of a congratulatory message to Milwaukee Braves' pitcher Warren Spahn who Friday night won his 300th baseball game.

Budget Passed
Enacted earlier in the session was a record budget of \$493.5 million for 1961-63. The figure is almost \$80 million more than the \$415 million total appropriated in the last biennium.

Tax Department officials say the spending figure leaves Wisconsin with a deficit of almost \$90 million.

The shortage would be covered by a Republican-sponsored tax revision bill that calls for adop-

tion of a 3 per cent general sales tax. But the Democratic governor, bound by party dictates, is not expected to sign the measure into law.

Problem Again
If the GOP tax measure is discarded, the legislature's recessed session again will face the problem of passing a revenue bill to meet the state's budget shortage. A surtax on incomes that could reach 80 per cent is a dreaded but very likely alternative.

The governor's revenue program, pegged to a one per cent increase in income tax rates, also would have balanced the budget. But it was junked by the Republican-controlled Assembly.

Sales Tax
Under the GOP plan, a sales tax amounting to three cents on the dollar would begin in Wisconsin on Oct. 1. It would raise an estimated \$316.2 million in the biennium. About \$140 million would be earmarked for personal and real property tax relief. Some \$120 million more would have to be used to replace revenues lost through forgiveness of all 1961 state income taxes—a feature included in the bill's recommended Jan. 1 switch to a withholding collection system.

The tax measure dominated legislative action during the last 30 days of a session that extended more than seven months to stand as one of the longest continuous meetings in Wisconsin history.

It took every vote the Republican-dominated legislature could muster, and one it had given up for lost, to pass the party tax bill.

Large Votes
The stry who choked back his objections to the withholding provision and wound up voting for the bill was Sen. Gerald Lorge, R-Bear Creek.

With Lorge back in the fold, Lt. Gov. Warren Knowles, the GOP's highest elected state official, cast the tie-breaking vote that put the proposal across in the Senate, 16-16. The Assembly then endorsed the measure, 50-43.

The governor lost the battle for his own tax program, but won the approval of a massive conservation plan probably offering greater personal and political satisfaction.

Bill Passes
The 10-year plan, financed by \$50 million to be raised through a penny-pack boost in cigarette taxes, was a major item in the governor's legislative program.

The additional cigarette tax, which raises Wisconsin's levy to six cents a package, will become effective with publication of the law.

The \$50 million program will supplement the State Conservation Department's regular budget, totaling \$26.6 million the next two years.

Points Listed
Aimed at preserving and expanding the state's outdoor recreational attractions, the measure would provide \$33 million for state park and forest recreation areas, \$9 million for fish and game habitat, \$2 million for preservation of scenic views along Wisconsin highways, and \$1.5 million for the creation of new lakes.

Civil rights measures went down to defeat in both houses despite a two-week sit-in demonstration in the Capitol rotunda in their support.

Killed were two bills aimed at prohibiting racial discrimination in housing, plus a measure to increase the enforcement powers of the Fair Employment Practices Division by merging it with the Governor's Commission on Human Rights.

No Merchandise
A trading stamp measure, aimed at permitting merchandise as well as cash to be given to housewives who collect stamps, went down to defeat. A move to ban the giving of stamps by gas stations also was turned back.

But a number of significant bills were approved during the lengthy session.

A bill extending arrest powers of the State Traffic Patrol finally passed both houses after a battle that lasted for months. The measure would allow pa-

troopers to arrest persons suspected of felonies or misdemeanors. Now the patrolmen are limited to arrests for traffic offenses.

Foght Change
Local law enforcement officers fought the change and more than 30 Assembly roll call votes on amendments or various steps in the bill's passage were recorded.

Legislators approved a change in the state's 30-year-old forest crop law. The measure would give the 27 northern counties a larger share of the proceeds from the sale of timber grown under the program.

Counties now keep 50 per cent of the money from the sale of timber and the change would allow them to keep 75 per cent.

A new Wisconsin Exposition Department was created to take over operation of the State Fair from the Department of Agriculture.

Administrator Hired
The department is governed by a seven-member board and an administrator hired at a salary of up to \$15,000 a year. The board can establish a public building corporation to construct additional facilities.

Supporters of the plan said the fair would be expanded to include not only agricultural exhibits but also sections on education, industry and labor.

One major Senate action was a 25-4 vote to confirm the governor's appointment of Joe E. Nusbaum as commissioner of the State Department of Administration. The confirmation came after 18 months of delay while political charges and countercharges surrounded about Nusbaum and his department.

As Wisconsin highway deaths mounted, several highway safety measures were passed.

Safety Belts
With strong bipartisan support, a bill was approved to require all new cars sold in Wisconsin—starting with the 1962 models—to be equipped with front seat safety belts. Legislators agreed there was no practical way to get drivers to use the belts, but decided it would promote their use if manufacturers were forced to furnish them as standard equipment.

The legislature also sent to the governor a bill to add about \$1 million a year from state funds to support driver education programs in Wisconsin schools. The money would come from increased driver license fees and build up. But the Conservation

Commission is given the task it claims it needs for scientific management of deer.

Under the variable quota system, the commission could issue deer hunting permits to four or more hunters, limiting the areas of use and the number of permits to be issued.

Bill Heard Okayed
An outdoor advertising bill that would, in effect, exempt Interstate Highway 94 in Racine and Kenosha counties from the 1960 billboard regulation law was passed and laid on the governor's desk.

Shortly before passage, a Dane County Circuit Court ruled that the 1960 law was unconstitutional.

The legislature rejected a plan advanced by the governor that would have set up a roadside advertising commission to zone rural portions of the state highway system for the purpose of billboard regulation.

A tax simplification measure that would allow Wisconsin residents to file their state taxes on simple business machine cards was passed over objections of the State Department of Taxation.

The measure, strongly supported by the Republican majority, would base state tax filing on fed-

eral law. The department of taxation said the plan would disrupt the state's auditing procedures.

No Support
Despite bi-partisan authorship, the measure was unable to stir necessary rural support. Supporters said it was needed to allow orderly expansion of cities.

The legislature was unable to agree on the controversial issue of continuing the \$5 deer party permit system. So it passed a bill repealing the permit system and another that allows the conservation commission to adopt a variable quota system for issuing licenses in 1963.

Both bills were signed by the governor.

Permits are banned for two years and Wisconsin deer herds will have that amount of time to build up. But the Conservation

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eral law. The department of taxation said the plan would disrupt the state's auditing procedures.

Boy Falls From Tower, Cuts Head
NEENAH — Rocky Young, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Young, 344 Edgewood Dr., Neenah, suffered a head cut Friday night when he fell off a diving tower to the concrete platform below at the Neenah swimming pool. Stitches were taken at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital.

Music Instructors To Attend Workshops
Robert Gruetzman, Neenah public schools orchestra director, and Francis N. Scholtz, St. Joseph parish music director, Appleton, will be on the instrumental music staff for two workshops sponsored by the National Catholic Music Educators this summer.

The workshops will be at Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, Aug. 13 to 20, and St. Joseph College, Rensselaer, Ind., Aug. 20 to 27.

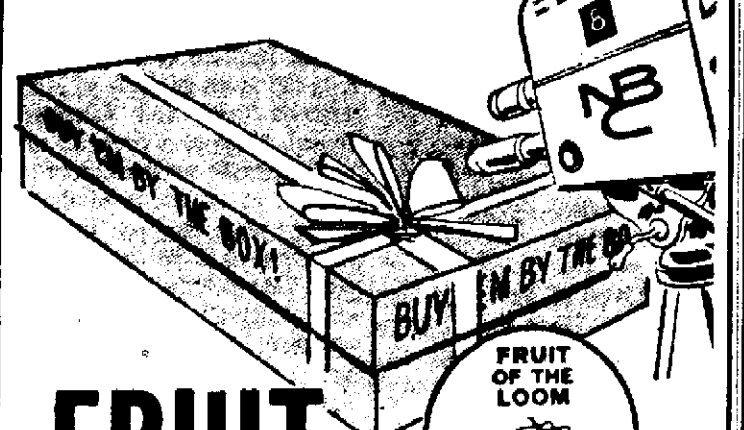
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BOX OF 6 **2⁹⁰** 49¢ ea.

TEE SHIRTS Soft, cotton knit quarter-sleeve shirt. Looks equally well as an undershirt or sport shirt. Long tuck-in won't ride up. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

BOX OF 6 **4¹⁰** 69¢ ea.

WASH and WEAR SHORTS High-count Sanforized cotton broadcloth that needs no ironing. Full cut and panel seat mean comfortable fit. Reinforced at stress points. In all-over patterns, solid colors or white. Sizes 28-52.

BOX OF 6 **4¹⁰** 69¢ ea.

KNIT BRIEFS Rib knit cotton briefs that "give" with every movement for full-time comfort. Heat resistant live-elastic waist and leg bands. Sizes 28-44.

BOX OF 6 **4¹⁰** 69¢ ea.

Women's Famous "CARTER'S" SPANKY PANTS

Dempe knit fabric. Care-free washfast colors. Long-life elastic anod no ironing needed.

100% Cotton KNIT BRIEF Reinforced Band Leg **85c**

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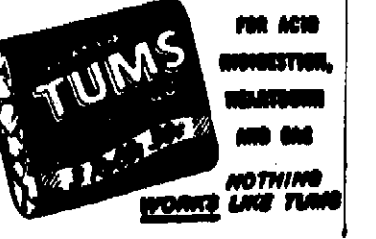
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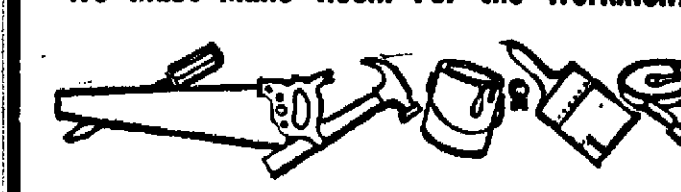


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When We Say "SALE" We Mean It !!!

Khrushchev Not Likely to Touch Off War

It Would Destroy Whatever Reds Have Already Achieved

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

IN EUROPE — What kind of man, really, is Nikita Khrushchev? One day he talks sense, and the next day he talks nonsense. Is he the same type as Hitler — an irresponsible dictator? Or does he simply lack the sensible advice that any public relations man of experience in world affairs would give him and thereby perhaps make him a man of wider influence? Why does he continually underestimate the intelligence of Western readers of newspapers and listeners to the radio?

American and European statesmen, in talking with each other, have often analyzed the impressions they derive from personal conversations with the Soviet premier. Ambassadors of different nations have compared notes. What does it all add up to?

This writer has endeavored on this trip to Europe to get some explanation as to why the Soviet premier makes so many contradictory statements, and what his true objectives are. They are presented here as a condensed expression of the views of many who have had firsthand contact with Khrushchev.

Bombs Do Not Choose

Take first, for example, the latest speeches and comments by Khrushchev. He said the other day that, if a war starts, Soviet Russia will "crush" its enemies and "hundreds of millions" will die in a nuclear war. When the Italian premier and the Greek ambassador remarked in a recent talk with the Soviet premier that he surely would not order the destruction of the historic Acropolis, Khrushchev said: "I will not give orders to bomb the Acropolis, but I will give orders to bomb NATO bases and they (the bombs) will spare neither olives nor the Acropolis. Bombs do not choose."

Then, in a quick turnaround, the premier added that he is against war and that "all mankind" will go communist without war. He repeatedly predicts this as if he is convinced of it, though there are doubts expressed as to his being a true believer in the communism he champions.

In another incident a few days ago, the Soviet premier said that he broke up the Paris "summit" meeting in 1960 because Mr. Eisenhower wouldn't personally apologize for the U-2 flights. It seems incredible that any man who claims to represent 200,000,000 people would attempt to stand on such a flimsy pretext to prevent a peace settlement from being attained.

'Pull Your Ears'

Another recent remark runs like this: "Foreigners continue to want to teach us. They tell us, 'if you don't do as we say, we will pull your ears and we will make your

ears red.' And I say, 'we will get another part of you, and how it will burn.'"

The Soviet premier, in what he says in his speeches and offhand comments, is, in fact, his own worst enemy. Much more favorable views of him and his personality are held by responsible officials who have had the opportunity to talk with him. Here is an estimate which summarizes former President Eisenhower's impressions as revealed by the latter to friends:

1. Khrushchev is not a real disciple of Marxism, but a man who sees communism as a tool which he can use to control, if not rule, the world. He has a deep-seated desire to take his place in history as the man who achieved most for communism.

2. Khrushchev is not another Hitler. The Nazi dictator was all black. Khrushchev is not all black. He has a sense of humor and is a family man. He likes children and is popular with them.

Humane Feelings

3. Khrushchev has humane feelings in that it is believed would prevent him from deliberately starting a world disaster. He has more than once told some of his foreign visitors with a show of pride that he has never ordered the death of a single political offender since he took over the top job in the Kremlin. There are other signs of a humane attitude which are mentioned by Western statesmen who have had occasion to study his personality. But he nevertheless can be tough and can stir up dangerous situations in the world, so that war is always possible, though it is not considered probable.

What does this all mean? It means that a dictator in the 1950's and 1960's cannot really make progress through a nuclear war, but can still bluff his way to success after success. Infiltration and subversion have become powerful ways of establishing colonialism of the communist kind in Eastern Europe and Asia. A communist government doesn't hesitate to

countries—on every continent—and gain possession of their governments by getting inside their cabinets and ministries, and then start plotting against the West.

Power of Persistence

Nikita Khrushchev is a showman, but he is primarily an indefatigable propagandist. He may not have heard of it, but he practices a theory once expressed by the late Lord Northcliffe, publisher of the London "Times," who wrote many years ago: "Remember the power of persistence." This is the key to the Khrushchev strategy. Other premiers in Europe in past history have used that same strategy to obtain an agreement after long and difficult negotiations.

The communists are rarely in a hurry. It is becoming clearer every day that Khrushchev wants to prevent the two German territories from being reunified. He fears that to allow it might mean the collapse of the communist party strength in the other satellite countries.

Khrushchev is an egotist and a blusterer, but he is, after all, a shrewd politician, and he has his heart set on keeping Germany divided and on maintaining East Germany as a jumping-off place for more communist conquests in Europe. He is boastful and lacking in an understanding of persons who believe in good manners, but

BELIEVE IT OR NOT



CAMOUFLAGE TOWER in Metz, France, WAS CONSTRUCTED IN 1437 BY JACQUES DE CAMOUFLÉ, AN ARMY COMMANDER, AT HIS OWN EXPENSE - IN EXCHANGE FOR PERMISSION TO FIRE A CANNON ATOP IT 3 TIMES A DAY IN ANY DIRECTION HE PLEASED

THE BOATS THAT LOOKED LIKE HUGE FOOTBALLS MEDIEVAL JAPANESE BOATS MADE OF CAMPHOR WOOD AND PROPELLED BY WHEELS TURNED BY HUMAN HANDS

James Fenimore COOPER BECAME A NOVELIST ONLY BECAUSE HIS WIFE ONCE ASKED HIM TO READ TO HER THE NOVEL HE READ ALOUD WAS JANE AUSTEN'S "PRIDE AND PREJUDICE," WHICH COOPER FINALLY TOSSED ASIDE IN DISGUST AND SAID: "I COULD WRITE A BETTER NOVEL MYSELF."

By Sylvia Porter

Your Money's Worth

Retraining Bill Historic Marker

Perhaps you have seen the full page ad the giant Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. has been running these past few weeks in newspapers across the country addressed "To People Over 65 and to their Sons and Daughters" and offering new medical expense policies for senior citizens.

Millions of Americans have seen the ad, for it has appeared in 35 cities; in New York City alone, it ran on four separate days.

If you're a younger person and you've studied the ad, it's probably due to the intriguing sales pitch to you as a son or daughter supporting a parent or parents 65 years or older—and properly so.

If you buy a medical expense policy for your parent 65 years or older to whose support you contribute more than half, the premium cost to you of the policy after taxes can be substantially less than if your parent bought the policy directly.

Save in Taxes

If, say, you're taxed at 30 per cent in your top income bracket—and millions of you are—and you pay \$100 for your 65-year old dependent mother's medical expense policy, you'll save \$30 in taxes by deducting the \$100 on your return and the net cost of the policy to you will be cut to \$70.

If your top income bracket is higher—and for millions of you, it is—the net cost of the policy to

Expense Not Wasted

What's more, not one penny of the medical expense deduction is "wasted" when you buy a medical expense policy for a parent 65 years or older to whose support you contribute more than half. Generally, this will have a real tax meaning to you. Even if your top bracket is taxed at only 30 per cent, a \$100 premium will cost you \$70 net. The higher your income bracket, the lower the policy's net cost.

More Comfort Wearing FALSE TEETH

Here is a pleasant way to overcome loose plate discomfort. FASTEETH, an improved powder, sprinkled on upper and lower plates holds them firmer so that they feel more comfortable. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor breath". Get FASTEETH today at drug counters everywhere.

(Copyright, 1961)

cal expense policy for a parent support. Usually, the under-65 person can't get any deduction for medical expenses up to 3 per cent of his adjusted gross income. If you earn \$8,000 a year and spend \$200 on medical expenses for yourself, your wife and children, the first \$200 of this is "wasted" and your deduction will come to only \$10.

But every penny of the medical expenses you pay for your parent 65 or over whom you help support may be deducted. If you pay \$200 for your mother's medical insurance policy and don't have another dollar of medical expense over that, you still can deduct the entire \$200 premium on your return.

And, Gold emphasized, "The tax break for medical expense deductions for parents 65 or over is widely available." Even if your parents has \$800 or more of gross income and you can't therefore take your mother as a dependency deduction, you can deduct her medical expenses for which you pay if you contribute more than half her support. Your mother might receive \$1,000 in dividends and interest a year but if you contribute more than half the total cost of her support, the \$100 you pay for her medical insurance policy is a deduction for you.

Metropolitan's ad only hints at the tax savings angle but this report spells it out and maybe it will spur you into doing something that, as a son or daughter, you should do, can afford to do, and, in your heart, have long wanted to do.

(Copyright, 1961)

No Appreciation

OXFORD, Ohio (AP) — All the new academic buildings at Miami University were financed by the Ohio tax on cigarettes, but the first sign you see when you enter them is: "No smoking."

Michigan State Police Work With Local Officials

BY ROBERT KNAUS Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Wisconsin legislators, who recently granted broader arrest powers to Wisconsin State Patrol officers after weeks of bitter debate, probably could have avoided much of the argument if they had cast an occasional glance into Wisconsin's "back yard."

Many of the arguments and questions raised by opponents of the State Patrol could have been refuted by checking operations of the Michigan State Police system.

The Michigan State Police force generally is regarded as one of the finest and most efficient units in the nation. It boasts a highly-trained force using latest traffic enforcement and crime detection methods.

Intensive Training Yet, despite its intensive training program and use of latest scientific methods, Michigan State Police work side-by-side with local law officials, whose lack of technical know-how is usually offset by experience and a thorough knowledge of their particular areas.

Thus, the basis of the Michigan State Police system is not to replace local law enforcement but to augment it.

The state police system in Michigan extends back to 1917 when the Michigan National Guard was mobilized during World War I. Special volunteer units of the guard, known as the Michigan State Troops, were given extra training and used as internal security forces.

Once trained, these units were sent to patrol the "Soo Locks,"

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\$ 22.00 Six yr. crib	\$14.88
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\$ 40.00 Lullabye crib, all finishes	\$29.88
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\$12.00 guaranteed innerspring mattress	\$ 7.99
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\$ 4.00 Diaper bags	\$ 1.99
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\$19.00 Welsh Buggy	\$12.88
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\$18.00 All Aluminum bath	\$12.99
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Pickets at Appleton Coated Paper Co. were served refreshments Saturday by members of the United Mine Workers Local 12838 from Riverside Paper Co. Appleton Coated workers are members of Local 15014 of the UMW. From left are Betty Bauer, Shirley Ulrich, Paul Lottau, Ronnie Barr and William Hamilton.

Negotiations At Standstill In Dispute at Coated Paper

Company, Union Deadlock Over Wage Increase, Fringe Benefits

Contract negotiations between union Thursday night, after ne Appleton Coated Paper Co. and negotiations deadlocked. Workers the United Mine Workers Union walked off their jobs late Thurs- are at a standstill, company and day night and early Friday morn- ing, after production lines were union officials said today.

A meeting of union and com- pany officials with a federal me- diator, scheduled for 10 a.m. to- day was canceled. Spokesmen for the firm said this morning. At is- sue are wages and fringe benefits.

The union wants a one-year contract, an 8-cent across-the- board raise for both men and women workers plus a 1-cent hike in shift differential for the 3 to 11 p.m. shift and a 2-cent hike for the 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift. It is also demanding the company pay 100 per cent of group insurance premiums.

Evenly Split

Employees and the company now split the insurance premiums evenly.

The company offered a 5-cent an hour raise for men and 4 cents an hour more for women, but the union rejected that on Aug. 3.

Company spokesmen said they have agreed to a new insurance program with increased benefits, but their stand is that "employees should continue to share in the cost of hospital, surgical and ma- jor medical group insurance pre- miums."

If the 1- and 2-cent shift differ- entials were granted the 3 to 11 p.m. workers would be getting a 7-cent differential, and the 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. a 13-cent premium. They now get 6 and 12 cents.

Affected by the strike are 320 terraces, the city will remove production workers. The UMW then represents all but about 150 of the company's employees.

Strike action was taken by the

Brothers, Sister United After 50-Year Separation

LITTLE CHUTE — Two brothers and a sister were re-united for the first time in over 50 years when Mrs. Cornelia Wydeven, Uden, Holland, came to visit her two sons in Kimberly and brother Theodore and John Van Lankvelt, Little Chute.

The brothers left Holland when about 16 years old. Theodore had not seen his sister for 53 years; John, in 54 years. Mrs. Wydeven came for a 6-month visit to speak Dutch fairly well. She last May and has been staying with sons Martin and Peter, both of whom have resided in Kim- berly for about five years.

Mrs. Wydeven also had the op-



Brothers Theodore, Left, and John Van Lankvelt, Little Chute, visit with a sister, Mrs. Cornelia Wydeven, Uden, Holland, who they had not seen in over 50 years. Mrs. Wydeven is spending a six-month visit with relatives. Over 30 gathered Sunday for a family reunion at Sunset Point Park, Kimberly.

Appleton Assessed Value Shows \$7,745,600 Hike

Husband Rescues Neenah Woman After Boat Crash

Mrs. Donald Missling Pulled From Water by Hair, Suffers 4 Fractures

NEENAH — Mrs. Donald Missling, 604 S. Lake St., is in serious condition at Theda Clark Hospital today. She was rescued from the Wolf River by her husband when the boat in which they were riding was involved in a collision near Orihula about 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Missling suffered a broken left ankle, broken collar bone, broken facial bones, broken nose and shock. She was transferred to Theda Clark after being taken to Waupaca Community Hospital after the accident.

A boat piloted by Missling and one operated by Adrian Van Lyssel, 43, 1713 W. Rogers St., Appleton, collided, throwing the seven occupants of the two boats into the water.

Bumped Legs

Missling was attempting to help a 72-year-old man identified as Paul Petrasko, Milwaukee, when he felt something bump his legs. He reached down and grasped his wife's hair and pulled her onto an overturned boat.

Mrs. Missling was in the water about two minutes, but Rex Oatman, conservation warden, said she did not lose consciousness. Missling said Petrasko kept losing his grasp on the boat and had to be helped back to the surface. This delayed the search for Mrs. Missling, her husband said.

Several boaters helped bring the victims to shore, Oatman said. The Misslings, who are moving out of the state, had sold their boat to Harry Filz, who lives in the area in the Town of Wolf River. They had taken some equipment belonging to the boat to Filz and Filz offered to let them use the boat that evening.

Big Motor

While they were crossing the river in the 14-foot aluminum boat, Missling said he noticed the Van Lyssel boat headed in his direction. Missling said he had a 25-horsepower motor on the boat he was driving and that Van Lyssel's 15-foot boat was equipped with a 75-horsepower motor.

Missling said he was unable to get out of the way and that his boat was struck about four feet behind the front. Missling, his wife and the five occupants of the Van Lyssel boat were thrown into the water as both boats were extensively damaged and overturned.

In the Van Lyssel boat were Mr. and Mrs. Van Lyssel, Petrasko and Walter and Paul Duchow, both of Milwaukee.

Van Lyssel's Story

Van Lyssel told Winnebago County Patrolman Wilbur Fuller and Waupaca County River Patrolman Allan Pope that he thought Missling had swerved into his boat.

Missling received a bad bump on the left side of his face and bruises on his legs and hips and

Chamber Forms Central District Planning Group

Committee Will Meet For First Time on Thursday Morning

Formation of a central business district planning committee has been announced by Fred Eustice, Appleton Chamber of Commerce president.

The committee has scheduled its first meeting for 10 a.m. Thursday at the chamber office.

The committee has adopted a three-fold purpose including the encouragement of development and beautification in the district and the support of expansion and growth.

Named to the committee are: W. T. Bernhard, general chairman; Harold C. Adams, John Conway, N. A. Goiz, Otto A. Hansen, John M. Hayes, Dr. Douglas M. Knight, Earl D. Miller, V. I. Minahan, Clarence A. Mitchell, Robert V. O'Brien, William H. Pifer, Richard W. Prenger, Walter C. Rasmussen, W. E. Schubert, Otto A. Sherry, Dr. Thomas Thompson, J. R. Whitman and Gus A. Zuehlke.

Committee objectives and business district problems will highlight discussion at the first meeting.

Third Largest Jump In City's History

BY REINY WESSING
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Appleton's assessed valuation has taken the third biggest one-year jump in the history of the city — \$7,745,600.

Total assessed valuation now is \$132,211,300, City Assessor John A. Pierre announced today.

The 1961 valuation compares with \$124,473,375 last year and \$115,654,925 in 1959.

The increase this year of \$7,745,600 compares with last year's record hike of \$8,818,450.

Most of this year's increase, Pierre says, is due to new construction and lands brought into the city last year, but too late to be placed on the tax rolls.

Spending Power

Without hiking present tax rates, the city council will have additional spending power of approximately \$330,000 due to the increased valuation. This is equal to about \$250 per \$1,000 on the tax rate.

Present tax rates are \$42 in the Outagamie County section of the city and \$43.70 in the Calumet County portion.

Since the \$330,000 in additional tax money is about 6.3 per cent of 1961's tax levy of \$5,232,367 it does not appear likely at this time that a tax rate hike would be necessary unless spending rises sharply. (This year's tax levy exceeded the 1960 levy by 8.9 per cent, which amounted to \$427,838.)

The more than \$16½ million hike in assessed valuation during 1960 and 1961 reflects the dynamic progress and growth of Appleton.

Former Piano Teacher Dies

Hiram V. Johnson Gave Instructions For 61 Years

Hiram V. Johnson, 87, 122 S. Oneida St., long-time piano instructor in the Fox Cities, died Saturday at 3:15 p.m. Saturday after a four-week illness.

Johnson was born Feb. 22, 1874 in Appleton and taught piano lessons privately for 61 consecutive years. Over 1,270 persons came to him for instructions over that time.

Some pupils studied with him for as long as eight years.

In addition to the piano instructions, Johnson was organist at a number of area churches. He played the organ for 15 years in Appleton churches.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Bretschneider Funeral Home with the Rev. Frank Dauner officiating. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery. A memorial for the Moody Bible Institute is being established.

Survivors include nieces, nephews and cousins.



Hiram V. Johnson

Stops House Condemnation

City of Menasha Must Pay Costs of Couple's Law Suit

OSHKOSH — Circuit Judge H. F. Arps this morning made permanent a temporary injunction granted to Mr. and Mrs. Claude J. Mayer, Menasha, to stop condemnation by the City of Menasha of a Water Street rental home they own.

Judge Arps also ordered the city to pay \$156.90 to the Mayers for their litigation costs. This included attorney and witness fees.

The condemnation suit was heard by Judge Arps May 29, who then indicated he would sign a permanent injunction when it was presented by the Mayers.

In this morning's order, Judge Arps declared the condemnation order of Menasha building inspection Allen E. Merrill "is unreasonable and unjustified."

Merrill contended in the condemnation order, signed last April, that the Water Street home was too old and out of repair and unfit for human habitation.

Fremont Youth Admits Forging Check for \$500

David Wege, 21, route 1, Fremont, appeared in Municipal Court today to face a charge of forging a \$500 check. Formal arraignment date was set for Aug. 21.

Wege admitted to Outagamie County sheriff's investigators that he stole the check from an automobile July 3, made it out to him self and forged a signature. The check was cashed at the Dale Bank.

He told police he spent \$150 of the proceeds for repairs to his car, \$70 for a ring for his girl, \$60 for clothes and \$100 on "luxuries." Two other forged checks he is believed to have written are being investigated.

A \$5,000 bond was ordered. Wege was confined in the Outagamie County Jail in lieu of bond.

Truck Strikes Marquee At Menasha Theater

MENASHA — The marquee of the Brin Theater, Menasha, was damaged when it was struck by a truck at 9:03 a.m. today.

Driver of the truck, James Mathy, 25, 930 W. Lorain St., Appleton, told police he was turning east onto Main Street from Washington Street when the truck hit the marquee.

The marquee was damaged extensively and some plaster was knocked from walls inside the building. Mathy was not injured.

17 Collapse at Music Festival

Seventeen persons collapsed in the heat during the drum and bugle festival at Whiting Field Sunday afternoon.

Fifteen of the victims were revived at the scene by attendants from Larry's Ambulance service but two had to be hospitalized.

Taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital for emergency treatment were John Schievelbin, 19, 2506 N. Oneida St., and John Franck, 18, 221 S. Mason St.

27 Teachers Start Study At Institute

College Instructors Will Investigate Plant Biochemistry

Twenty-seven science teachers from small colleges started a two-week summer conference this morning at the Institute of Paper Chemistry.

They will study plant biochemistry.

The conference is one of 25 for college teachers of science, mathematics, or engineering being sponsored around the country by the National Science Foundation in cooperation with educational institutions.

Faculty for the conference will be staff members of the institute and guest lecturers from the University of Wisconsin, Harvard University, the University of Chicago, and the University of Oregon.

Subjects taught will be wood chemistry, biological and biochemical aspects of wood technology, plant physiology, morphogenesis, protein structure, mechanism of enzyme action, protein biosynthesis and feed back control of metabolic systems.

Three Teen-agers Hurt When Car Skids, Hits Tree

CHILTON — Three teen-agers were injured about 5 p.m. Sunday when the late model convertible in which they were riding slammed against a tree near Fairy Springs.

County police said the car driven by Leo E. Hughes Jr., 18, 1328 N. Viola St., Appleton, was northbound on the Lower Lake road.

He apparently lost control before reaching the Fairy Springs intersection, police said. His car skidded more than 320 feet, crossed the intersection and hit a tree in the north ditch.

Joyce Schuenke, 15, Oshkosh, suffered chest, back and possible internal injuries. Carol Lininger, 15, Oshkosh, suffered abrasions to the left knee and leg injuries. Terrance Stewart, 18, 115 Park Ridge Appleton, suffered back injuries. They were treated at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Appleton, where they were taken by Larry's Ambulance.

Hughes escaped injuries, but his car was demolished and damages were estimated at \$2,000.

Neenah Police Crack Down On Speeders

NEENAH — Speeders were arrested at the rate of one every three minutes Saturday afternoon on the 500 block of W. Main Street.

Between 1:20 p.m. and 3 p.m., Neenah police stopped 32 persons who were traveling over the 25 mile an hour limit.

"It's a good thing," Mayor Chester S. Bell commented Monday morning. "I feel that speeding has gotten out of hand. People have forgotten that there is a 25 mile speed limit."

"I hope that these arrests warn people that there are speed laws and that speeding causes accidents. I hope that police will continue to be alert in their apprehension of speeders."

Reckless Driving Costs Neenah Boy Driver's License

NEENAH — Ronald F. Lehmann, 17, route 2, Neenah, admitted he drove recklessly when he went through eight stop signs and travelled at speeds up to 75 miles an hour in an effort to evade two Neenah police cars at 2:46 a.m. today.

After a chase covering much of the south side of city, Lehmann was finally forced off the road by the police. He was handcuffed and taken to the station.

Judge E. P. Arpin revoked Lehmann's license for a year and said that Lehmann will have to apply for reinstatement of his operator's license after the year is over.

Racine Corps Takes First Place At Drum and Bugle Festival Here

Nearly 2,700 people saw the Racine Boy Scout Drum and Bugle Corps gain possession of the Holtenbeck Memorial Trophy and the championship of the third annual Fiesta Musicana de los Americanos Sunday at Whiting Field.

The contest, sponsored by the Appleton-Americanos drum corps, was a close one. A difference in scores of 10 points separated the winning Scouts from the sixth place unit.

"Sweet Georgia Brown" in addition to getting the Holtenbeck trophy for a year and permanent possession of the first place cup, the Scouts — oldest musical unit in national scouting — received awards for the best drum and general effect scores. Highlighting their performance was their rendition of "Sweet Georgia Brown," featuring drum and bugle soloists. Coupled with their other songs, ranging in style from "Claire de Lune" to "Brazil," the number completed to its successful drill.

Garnering trophies for the bugling and second place performance was the Mercury Thunderbolts corps, Cedarburg. In third place was the defending champion Menominee (Mich.) Northmen.

Fourth place trophy went to the L'Anse (Mich.) Golden Eagles, making their first appearance in the contest. Though they won a trophy for the best marching and maneuvering, the Wisconsin Rapids Boy Scout unit took fifth.



Soloists from the Racine Boy Scout Drum and Bugle Corps step out in front of their corps during its rendition of "Sweet Georgia Brown" at the third annual Fiesta Musicana held Sunday at Whiting field. The unit — oldest musical organization in National Scouting — was winner of the Fiesta.

City's Assessed Value Increases

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 Calumet County portion of the assessed valuation shows \$116,560.525 for real estate land and improvements, and \$15,650.775 for personal property.

This is a gain of \$7,146,225 in land and improvements, and \$599,375 in personal property over last year.

The real estate total shows \$28,617,900 valuation for lands and \$87,942,625 for improvements. This is an increase of \$2,741,975 and \$4,404,250 respectively over 1960.

Total Value
Total real estate value in the Outagamie County portion of the city is \$113,267,125, and \$3,293,400 in Calumet County. Land value in the Outagamie County part is \$27,573,550, and in Calumet County \$1,044,350. Value of improvements in Outagamie County is \$85,693,575, and in Calumet County \$2,249,050.

Total personal property valuation includes \$15,586,125 in Outagamie County and \$64,650 in Calumet County.

A breakdown of personal property in Outagamie County shows \$5,788,300 for merchants' stock, \$5,914,900 for manufacturers' stock, \$2,636,075 for furniture, fixtures and equipment, \$1,110,425 for machinery, tools and patterns, \$36,935 for boats and \$99,490 for all other.

A similar breakdown for the

city shows \$17,500 for merchants' stock, \$38,675 for furniture, fixtures and equipment, \$4,725 for machinery, tools and patterns, and \$3,375 for boats.

Partial Assessments
All assessments are made as of May 1, 1961, consequently those for buildings or additions only partially finished are partial assessments. Lands brought into the city after that date have not been assessed.

Only a small amount of new land was brought into the city during 1960, and much of that was for annexations to the city's industrial park. Several larger tracts have been brought in since May 1, and they will be on the tax rolls next year. Where these lands have been improved with city utilities the assessments will be higher than for unimproved land.

Pierre said that if the present rate of new construction, additions and remodeling continues there will be another large hike in the city's valuation next year. He said he expects to see this happen.

The city's valuation has nearly doubled in the past 12 years, his records show. The assessed valuation in 1949 was \$66,571,200. Since that time \$65,640,100 have been added to make today's total of \$132,211,300.



Straw Hats With printed bands will identify Appleton delegates at the convention of the Luther League of the American Lutheran Church in Miami Beach this week. Shown boarding the train Sunday morning are, front row from left, Cheryl Pino, Lynn Blank and Ronald Haefer, and back row, John Keckonen, Jerry Borsche and Al Beyer.

Calumet Board To Get Report On Addition

Committee Working With Architect on Courthouse Annex

CHILTON — Progress made by the architects in preparing final plans and specifications of the proposed Calumet County Court House annex will be reported by the Public Grounds Committee at Tuesday's County Board session.

Joseph Depies, New Holstein supervisor, is head of the committee which has been working with Ebling, Keymar and Plunkett, a Milwaukee architectural firm retained by the county to design the new structure.

At the last meeting, the board decided to go ahead with construction as soon as possible. At first it was expected the plans would be completed before the board's August meeting but when the sup-

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erintendent repeatedly delayed their final decision on the fate of the project, the architects were awarded several new contracts in the meantime setting the courthouse project back several months.

Adopt Road Map
The Rural Numbering Committee is scheduled to report on a township road naming project it has been working on the past several months and adoption of a master map indicating all road names is a strong possibility.

Mrs. Lela Wilcox, county nurse, will discuss a child guidance program and may ask the county to join with a neighboring county to carry out the program jointly.

Dance permit fees will be hiked from \$5 now to \$10 if the scheduled resolution amending the county dance hall ordinance is favorably received as expected.

At the board's last meeting a spokesman for the dance hall inspectors appeared asking a pay increase to place them on a par with dance hall deputies who receive \$10 for policing each event. The dance permit fee hike would

accommodate for the pay increase.

The annual salary of the county highway commissioner will be set either Tuesday or at the October meeting. This is required by statute since the commissioner's term expires Jan. 1, 1962, and will be elected at the November session. Arthur Schmall now holds the \$6,000-a-year post.

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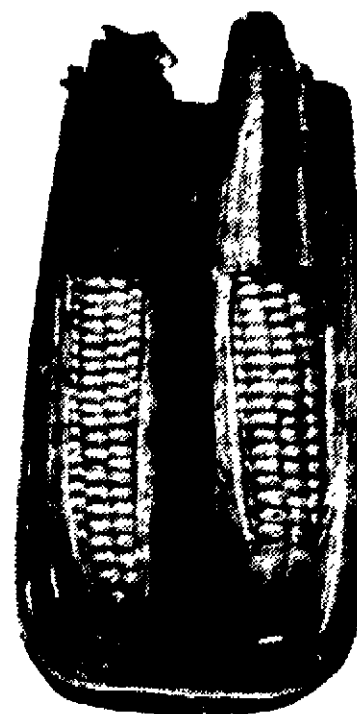
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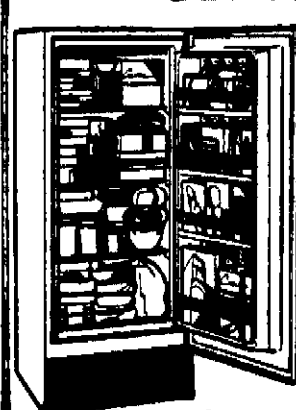
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Bruno Krueger

Teacher for 33 Years To be Missing at AHS

**Bruno Krueger Retires as Chairman of
Business Department, Paper Staff Adviser**

A friend and teacher at Appleton High School for 33 years will be missing when the school opens Algoma and Sturgeon Bay High this fall.

Bruno Krueger, who retired in 1926, came to Law-Jure, is widely known among educators, businessmen and students for his work as instructor Phi Epsilon fraternity and German head of the business department and Tourmaline clubs. He ment and adviser of the business was president of Tau Kappa Alpha staffs of the Tulsman, high phi, national honorary forensic school weekly newspaper, fraternity, and Lawrence's first.

Many stenographers of the Fox Valley began their training under Krueger and his assistants. He said he hoped he has helped his students to perceive that all knowledge has value and that they must sit and explore before they can understand.

Krueger was graduated from and in 1921 enrolled in the University of Wisconsin. He participated in debate, speech and football. Then he went to degree There he met his wife, Whitewater State College to ma-Leone also a graduate student in business and to take part. In addition to his high school in chorus oratory, football, ath work he taught night classes in letic reporting for the college bookkeeping typing and speech weekly and other activities at Appleton Vocational and Adult

School for a number of years. During the summer he sold real estate for Carroll and Carroll Realtors.

Krueger has been a member of MacDowell Male Chorus for 18 years and has been its secretary, treasurer, vice president, president and board member. He has been vice president of the board of St. Paul Lutheran Church and a member of the church choir.

Krueger has been chairman of the business section of Wisconsin Education Association and three times chairman of the business section of Northeastern Wisconsin Education Association. He belongs to other teachers' organizations, too.

"I love to teach as artists love to do creative work," Krueger said. "The great joy is to see one's students leave with confidence and become successful and happy citizens. I feel I have earned a rich reward when I meet the hundreds of students who have passed through my classroom."

As a gift to the department in Krueger's last year as chairman, AHS senior shorthand students this year won the Order of Gregg Artists gold wall plaque in a national contest in which thousands of schools entered specimens of classwork. Gold plaques were given to the top 10 classes in the United States.

Krueger plans to use his retirement time for traveling, golfing, reading, singing and perhaps a little selling.

Service Dropped

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The city of Richmond has decided to drop its emergency ambulance service and let private operators do the job. City Manager Horace Edwards expects a saving of \$75,000 a year.

No Celebration As Mikoyan in Japan for Visit

TOKYO (AP)—A demonstration by right-wing extremists protesting the arrival of Soviet first deputy premier Anastas I. Mikoyan fizzled today.

Some 1,000 anti-Mikoyan demonstrators clashed with police Friday. Today 7,000 police—the largest ever mobilized for a visit—turned out to protect the Soviet official at the airport and along the 10-mile route to the Soviet embassy.

Only 17 rightists appeared at the airport for Mikoyan's arrival. They carried banners reading "Red devil Mikoyan" and "Mikoyan go home" which the police tore down after a brief scuffle.

Two thousand cheering left-wingers were on hand and 5,000 more lined the approaches to the airport, waving Red hammer and sickle flags and banners and singing the Communist Internationale. Mikoyan, first top-ranking Soviet official to visit Japan, came officially to open a Soviet trade fair.

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Daily 9 a.m. 12 p.m.
1 to 5 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. Noon

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3 20 oz. cans \$1.00

Pound Butter

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4 46 oz. cans \$1.00

KETCHUP

2 14 oz. btls. 39¢

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Chicago Firm to Plan Rebuilding of Menasha Church

Facilities of St. Thomas Episcopal Will be Enlarged

MENASHA—Harry Weese Associates, Chicago architectural firm, will plan and supervise the rebuilding and enlargement project of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, extensively damaged Feb. 28 by fire.

The church vestry last week appointed the Chicago firm, a special church members' bulletin advises.

Council to Study Need For Director

MENASHA—Leading the agenda of Tuesday night's Menasha Common Council meeting will be discussion and possible action on a charter ordinance creating the post of director of public works, effective next Jan. 1. The ordinance also would abolish the job of city engineer.

The matter has been placed as a special order of business to ensure action and allow early search for a candidate to fill the job. Selection will be by the board of public works.

Qualifications under the proposed ordinance are that the director be a licensed professional engineer with five years of experience, at least three in municipal engineering.

The director would supervise the city park and street superintendents, recreation director, weed commissioner, health officer, building inspector and city engineering office.

On the Monday night committee of the whole agenda is a visit by the Police and Fire Commission, which will discuss the proposed salary and qualifications of the new chief of police. The salary has not been revealed.

Neenah Meeting

NEENAH—The Town of Neenah will meet at 8 p.m. tonight in Lakeview School.

A bell tower may house the carillon, whose hymns and hour-



This Week was "Like Christmas" for the eight Franciscan Sisters of Christian Charity who will staff the new St. Gabriel school, Neenah. Unpacking part of the \$5,000 in new classroom text books and library books was part of their initial week's task. Their Convent is at 165 Plummer Court, and Sister Donna Marie is Superior.

Town Voters To Register

MENASHA—Because the Town of Menasha's population has gone over 5,000, all voters must be registered. Town Clerk Robert Jacobs set special registration times this week for residents on the west side of the town.

Voter registration will be taken from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday to Thursday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in Spring Road School.

Registration in precinct 1 (Maplewood District), east of the river, will be next week. No time or place has been set.

Once registered, a voter stays on the permanent voter list, as long as he votes at least once every two years. State laws provide for permanent registration in towns over 5,000. The 1960 census placed the Town of Menasha at 5,478.

The town board asks every eligible elector of the district to register for voting. Its midmonth meeting will be held at 8 tonight in Spring Road School.

Lawrence Welk Stars Headline Oshkosh Fair

Lennon Sisters, Jo Ann Castle Will Appear in Person Aug. 29 to Sept. 1

OSHKOSH—A galaxy of television's most popular entertainers will appear "in person" before the grandstand at the Winnebago County Fair, scheduled for Aug. 29 through Sept. 1.

Heading the list of famous faces are the Lennon sisters and Jo Ann Castle, stars of the Lawrence Welk show.

The Lennons and Miss Castle, backed by Peter Palmer's 18-piece orchestra, will entertain fairgoers the evenings of Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 30 and 31. Also on the program will be the Elkin Sisters, Leo DeLyon and other noted show business personalities.

Tuesday, Aug. 29, will be Children's Day at the fair. Scheduled to perform at both daylight and evening shows are The Lone Ranger and Silver, with Dan Reid, and, for extra fun and laughs, Chatter, the versatile TV chimpanzee.

H. B. Mennes Left \$63,000

OSHKOSH—Harold B. Mennes, former superintendent of Neenah Schools, left an estate of \$63,582.74, according to a tax settlement filed this week with probate court of Judge Herbert Mueller.

The estate was composed of \$37,774.73 in life insurance; \$26,470.83 in joint property, and \$4,124 in personal property. The entire estate, with the exception of \$3,000 was left to Mennes' widow, Idele. The remainder of the estate went to his brother, Arthur.

The state tax on the estate was \$1,711.77.

Remodeling of Menasha Hotel To Start Soon

Exterior Portion May be Completed By Early October

MENASHA — Red brick and glass block will be used extensively on the main floor in the current Hotel Menasha remodeling project, which should be completed by Oct. 1.

Other remodeling will be finished later in the year. Hotel Manager Charles Fuller predicts.

Most of the tearing-out process is over, and workmen will soon begin to put things back together Fuller said of the two new dining rooms and washrooms.

Piping System

An entirely new main feeder piping system and electrical wiring have been installed. To be added are a new heating - air conditioning system.

Unused for several years, the old drugstore adjoining the hotel to the west will become a large dining room. A small nightclub-type dining room will occupy space newly roofed-in south of the hotel tavern, "The Wee Nippe."

The tavern will be entirely changed and extended to take part of the lobby, to the east edge of the main entrance which will be closed. The red brick and glass blocks will extend from the present entrance west.

A new canopied glass entrance will be cut into the east wall, on Mill street. Greeting the hotel visitor will be a new desk, facing the new entrance.

The lobby will be smaller when the tavern is enlarged, but the space taken away was little used, Fuller explained. Habits have changed, so large hotel lobbies are not necessary. When people congregate in hotels, they usually do so in banquet rooms, coffee shops or taverns, he said.

Ceiling Tile

Throughout the hotel, acoustical ceiling tile will be installed. Two guest rooms have been remodeled and returned. Ten others are in process. The other 18 rooms will be modernized later. Each will have either shower or shower-tub combination.

For food-serving, an innovation demonstration, especially prepared for the fair, the afternoon storage room to a preparation kitchen, allowing cooking and cleaning operations to be separated. The main floor kitchen has been completely remodeled and new equipment installed there.

The fair will also feature its traditional industrial, educational, agricultural and health exhibits. No shutdowns of service will be and Associates of Appleton.



Mrs. Joseph Goetz

Exchange Marriage Promises

Miss Dianne Miller exchanged wedding promises with Joseph Goetz, 545 S. Commercial St., Neenah, at 11 a.m. today at St. Mary Catholic Church, Menasha.

The Rev. Joseph Becker celebrated the nuptial high mass and officiated at the double ring rite which united the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Miller, 737 Broad St., Menasha, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goetz, Strassburg, N. D.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose her sister, Mrs. Stephen Luebke, Oshkosh, as her matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Margie Goetz, Strassburg, the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Robert Frank, Menasha, sister of the bride, and Miss Nancy Schmitzer, Neenah.

William Goetz, Appleton, was his brother's best man. Performing as groomsmen were Fred Goetz Jr., Strassburg, brother of the bridegroom, Stephen Luebke, and Tobias Roth, Menasha, a cousin of the bridegroom. Gregory Porto, Neenah, a cousin of the bride, was ring bearer.

No cost estimate of the hotel project is available, since several details have not been decided. Architect is Raymond N. LeVeé and Associates of Appleton.

Lunar Eclipses, Lecture Topic

OSHKOSH — "Lunar Eclipses: What We Learn From Them" will be the subject of a public lecture which will be delivered at Oshkosh State College on Aug. 25, shortly before an eclipse of the moon occurs.

The eclipse will begin at 8:35 C.D.S.T. and will be completed at 11:40 C.D.S.T.

Because no special equipment is needed for the lecture, it will be held in the Little Theater rather than at the OSC Buckstaff Observatory.

Why take less

have a bigger nest egg by saving where your savings earn the most

SAVE WHERE SAVING PAYS

I actually thought income on a savings account was more or less token and just couldn't ever amount to anything...

Then I checked up... found I could get a really liberal return, regularly, and with full safety.

Join me and take a profit on your savings too

You CAN save more than you do! ...and here's a mighty easy way,— easy because it's FUN to save when savings earn more!

Current Dividend **4 1/2** Compounded Semi-Annually

Kaukauna Savings AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

★ "A Savings Institution" ★
109 W. 2nd St. Kaukauna Dial RO 6-4646

WHICH MAN

USES OUR HEATING OIL BUDGET PLAN?

The first man got a whopping heating oil bill just when he was planning to use the money for something special.

But the other man's bill was low because he spread his heating costs over 10 months under our Budget Heating Plan—no service fees or carrying charges. And his oil is delivered to him automatically!

Call today for full details...

Pure Oil Co.
County Trunk P.
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Phone RE 3-4094
GASOLINE • GREASES
Farm Delivery

BALLIET SUPPLY CO.
Coal, Cement & Fuel Oil
115 N. State, Appleton
Phone RE 3-6697

WHY SETTLE FOR LESS? . . . USE

Central-Mix Concrete

With Our New, Modern, Control Methods

INSURES:—

- ★ Quality Control of
- ★ The Mix You Specify
- ★ Delivered To Your Job Ready To Pour

at an

- ★ Economical Price

The 3 1/2 Cu. Yd. Smith Turbine Mixer With The Control Console Shown Above Is A New Concept In Mixing Concrete. This Modern Equipment Now In Operation At Our New Midway Plant. Your Inspection Invited.

TWIN CITY CONCRETE CORP. COURTNEY & PLUMMER INC.

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OSHKOSH BEverly 1-8440 BRILLION 299

Milk Cows Still Important At State Fair

Exhibition Has New Look, but Dairyland Not Forgotten

BY RAY PAGEL
Post-Crescent News Service

WEST ALLIS — Wisconsin's state fair has something for everybody, but the dairy cow and the gigantic enterprise she has created continue to get a big play.

The dairy building, with colorful exhibits of milk products attractively displayed, remains one of the most popular spots on the grounds.

Saturday was dairy day, and brought lavish praise for the bovine queens and their owners from the man who is serving as administrator of the new state fair organization.

Cheese sweepstakes trophies were won by August A. Suernicht, Loganville, for the best entry of rindless cheddar cheese; Harvey Kold, Darlington, rindless block cheese; Lester A. Roessler, Portage, blue cheese, and Norman Heringa, Randolph, muenster cheese.

The sweet cream butter trophy went to Durwood B. Pfaff, of Hill Point.

Champion Misses

Last year's cheddar champion missed repeating by a hairline decision. He is Carl Huber, manager of the Lake to Lake plant at Kiel, who later in 1960 took the world championship at a 73, 509 E. Kimberly Ave., Kimcheesemakers' convention in Green Bay.

Four of the 27 young people recognized for their dairy projects were from northeastern Wisconsin. They are Richard Grell, Lena; Jacquelyn Druckrey, Gillett; Larry Mossholder, Appleton, and Joan Yogerst, Hortonville.

Miss Carol Jean Anderson, one of the most poised young ladies to wear the crown of Alice in Dairyland, spoke briefly at the Dairy Day ceremonies. The 19-year-old pretty blonde from Superior said she is thoroughly enjoying the early weeks of her year-long reign.

Queen For Hour

A new and popular feature of Dairy Day this year was a queen club entries, each representing a dairy cows selected from the 4-H club entries, each representing a different breed, took their turns as a special stall set up on the main informational material on the dairy industry was handed to spectators.

Colts dominate the exhibit barns and the judging ring in the coliseum, but all of the dairy breeds were represented. Boys and girls will show and compete until midpoint in the 10-day fair; the will come the open competition with many of the young sters remaining to vie with their elders.

A few light showers failed to hurt attendance at the State Fair opening on that day in 1949. Saturday as an estimated 115,490 urday's crowd was 90,800, a record persons turned out, swelling the ord for the day.

Fire Destroys Empty Barn in Town of Vinland

OSHKOSH — A Saturday night destroyed an empty barn on a vacant Town of Vinland farm owned by a group of Twin City businessmen. The farm is on U.S. 45.

The barn, owned by Opportunities, Inc., had been destined for razing this summer. The blaze was discovered about 9:30 p.m. Saturday by Roland Schroeder whose farm adjoins the site of the fire.

Town of Vinland firemen were called to the scene but were unable to save any part of the barn. A house on the farm had been removed earlier this year.

Fire Chief Emil Schmoker said he could not make any estimate as to a loss since the barn was to be razed. He understood some youngsters had been in the area of the barn that afternoon.

The barn was 40 by 80 feet in size with a 30 by 50 foot wing. It had a corrugated metal roof.

Victim of Heart Attack Hurts Head In Fall From Bike

A 60-year-old man who suffered an apparent heart attack while riding a bicycle Sunday afternoon is in fair condition at St. Elizabeth Hospital today where he was taken by Larry's Ambulance.

Clarence Stormfeltz, 1309 W. Commercial St., fell from his bicycle in the 200 block of W. Badger Ave., striking his head on the pavement.

In critical condition at St. Elizabeth is Mrs. Christine VanLoom, a 73, 509 E. Kimberly Ave., Kimcheesemakers' convention in Green Bay.

Four persons were treated at Fox Cities area hospitals and released after auto accidents Sunday.

Melvin Frahm, 25, 1514 Gunn St., was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital by Larry's Ambulance. He was cut when he drove into the rear of an auto driven by Glenn W. Taggart, 33, route 4, Appleton, at the intersection of County Trunk KK and Calumet Street Sunday evening.

Outagamie County police said. Police said the car Taggart drove was stopped at a stop sign.

David Pues, 21, Mrs. Patricia Pues, and eight-month-old Jeffrey Pues, all of route 1, Bear Creek, were taken to Clintonville Community Hospital with bumps and cuts.

The car driven by David Pues, Outagamie County police said, struck a bridge on County Trunk F near Leeman and spun around at 7:05 p.m.

Pues told police he swung out to avoid parked cars and fishermen on the right side of the road and slid into the bridge. Damage to the car was estimated at \$750.

Bank Official in 'Poor' Condition After Fall

Carl Schreiter, assistant cashier of Appleton State Bank is reported in poor condition at St. Elizabeth's hospital following a fall down the basement steps at his home, 727 W. Wisconsin Ave., at 7:30 Saturday.

Schreiter suffered head injuries. He was taken to the hospital by Lindy's ambulance.

total for the first three days to the highest in the 11-year history of the exposition.

After unimportant sprinkles Sunday morning, the crowd moved in on the Fair, with an estimated 60,000 persons pouring through the gates between 10 a.m. and noon.

The turnout for the day was 5,000 short of the total on the same day last year, but the figure was the second highest in the th will come the open competition with many of the young sters remaining to vie with their elders.

A few light showers failed to hurt attendance at the State Fair opening on that day in 1949. Saturday as an estimated 115,490 urday's crowd was 90,800, a record persons turned out, swelling the ord for the day.

Time of Year Again

One of Every 20 Residents in Fox Cities Area Has Hay Fever

It's that time of year again. From now until the first heavy frosts of the fall season, approximately one out of every 20 persons living in the Fox Cities area will be afflicted with the allergic disease commonly called hay fever.

So that sufferers of hay fever and asthma will be aware of the daily intensity of the season, the Post-Crescent will again publish pollen and mold counts. These figures will appear in the weather "box" on page one of each day's newspaper starting Tuesday.

Seasonal hay fever is caused almost entirely by inhaling plant pollens and mold spores which are present in the air during the early fall season. By checking the daily pollen count, hay fever victims can determine the degree of suffering to which they will be exposed.

Most Common

Hay fever is the most common allergic disease in America and it affects the lives of about 8 million persons. No part of the nation is entirely free from it. Uncomplicated hay fever is not dangerous but it makes life miserable and interferes with normal activities.

Its effects are so devastating, in fact, that the Allergy Founda-

tion of America estimates the disease causes a loss to our national economy of 16 million man-days annually. "One cannot measure the loss of efficiency during the hay fever season, or the cost of medicine or doctors' bills," the Foundation says.

Many Symptoms

Hay fever symptoms are many. The victim is troubled with attacks of sneezing; redness and swelling of the eyes; itching of ears, nose, throat and mouth; stuffy nose with watery discharges; fullness of the ears, often with the partial loss of hearing. There may be a cough and wheezing in the chest. Difficulty in breathing, in fact, may make sleeping difficult at best or impossible.

The severity of the disease depends on the amount of pollen in the air and the victim's degree of sensitivity, the Foundation says. On a cool, cloudy, windless or rainy day, the average sufferer may have few symptoms. Then the weather may become hot, dry, sunny and windy, raising invisible clouds of pollens or molds. This is when hay fever sufferers experience their worst difficulty.

Some people, the foundation says, are susceptible to cold or dampness; their hay fever or

asthma may become worse on cool or rainy days. Pollens are usually thickest in the air between dawn and noon and least between dusk and dawn.

No Simple Cure

There is no simple cure for allergy nor single treatment for all cases, the foundation says. The best source of advice and help is your physician who will refer you to an allergy specialist if necessary.

If you are troubled by pollen, the foundation advises that there is more in the country than in the city; less near a large body of water. Driving particularly in the country, exposes you to more. Wide open windows will increase the pollen in the home.

Room or home filters can give relief, provided you spend much of your time indoors, according to the foundation. There are many types of filters on the market: mechanical filters, those that attract pollen and those that filter and cool the air and those that attract pollen and dust by a high charge static electrical current ("precipitators").

The ideal installation is a central air conditioning unit with precipitator attachment, the foundation says.

Man Fined for Tipsy Driving

Conviction Second Since February for Hortonville Resident

Raymond E. Sommers, 24, route 1, Hortonville, was fined \$150 and costs and sentenced to 10 days in the Outagamie County jail by Municipal Judge Gustave J. Keller today for drunken driving. Sommers' license was revoked for one year.

State police spotted Sommers driving erratically Aug. 13 on State 45 two miles south of County Trunk M in the Town of Greenville. He did not take a drunkometer test.

Sommers was convicted, on another drunken driving charge in February. If he does not pay the \$150 fine, Judge Keller ruled, Sommers will serve an additional 20 days in the County jail. He had not paid the fine at noon today.

Some Shelters Below Standards Of CD Office

Recent interest in home fallout shelters has been taken advantage of by some unscrupulous contractors. Outagamie County-Appleton Civil Defense Director Lee Penney said today.

"Some firms are specializing in the construction of shelters," Penney said. "And some of these firms are building them below standards set up by the Office of Civil Defense Mobilization."

Approved plans are available through local CD officials and at the Civil Defense office in the courthouse annex, he pointed out. He urged that people consult two or more reputable contractors before hiring someone to build a shelter.

\$220 Stolen Saturday From Oshkosh Cafe

OSHKOSH — About \$220 was taken from the Robbins Restaurant on State 21 just outside Oshkosh early Saturday morning. Entry was made through an unlocked window. Three cash registers were forced open and several juke boxes damaged.

Hospitals Treat, Release Four Crash Victims

Four persons were treated at Fox Cities area hospitals and released after auto accidents Sunday.

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Pues told police he swung out to avoid parked cars and fishermen on the right side of the road and slid into the bridge. Damage to the car was estimated at \$750.

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Theodore Bricco, 92, Bear Creek.

Elizabeth LaCrosse, 33, 222 Winneconne Ave., Neenah.

Philip Maas, 81, 432 Monroe St., Neenah.

William A. Ehrgott, 66, 412 Fourth St., Neenah.

Lawrence S. Rasmussen, 63, 370 Oak St., Menasha.

Mrs. Kathryn May Tessenford, 81, 425 First St., Menasha.

Mrs. Mary Augusta Vollmer, 84, Hilbert.

Hiram V. Johnson, 87, 122 S. Oneida St., Appleton.

Mrs. Emil Winter, 60, Big Falls.

Dennis G. Winters, 25, route 2, Weyauwega.

Earl Hilligan, 79, 603 S. Memorial Dr., Appleton.

Tressie P. Ewald, 72, 411 Oak St., Waupaca.

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Chester L. Tornow, 71, Stanley, Wis.

Robert A. Sanders, 60, Escanaba, Mich., formerly of Appleton.

Marriage Licenses

Calumet County — Clerk Roland Miller has issued licenses to:

Edward A. Bruns, Hilbert, and Rita M. Parsons, Stockbridge.

Alan R. Gooding, Green Bay, and Mary Ann Daun, route 3, Chilton.

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Vandenberg, route 3, Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. James Schmalz, 292 Gardeners Row, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Miller, 1204 S. Jefferson St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jansen, route 4, Appleton.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Koerner, 620 DePere St., Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bosch, 614 1/2 W. Winnebago St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wittlin, route 2, Black Creek.

Appleton Memorial:

Sons to:

Rev. and Mrs. James E. Mugg, Embarrass St., Hortonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis D. McDougall, 734 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph K. Neumann, 1109 1/2 W. Packard St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin H. Koepke, route 1, Shiocton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd J. DeBruin.

Youth Breaks Leg During Softball Game

Terry Wagner, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wagner, 1702 W. Winnebago St., broke his leg while sliding into second base during a softball game Saturday afternoon.

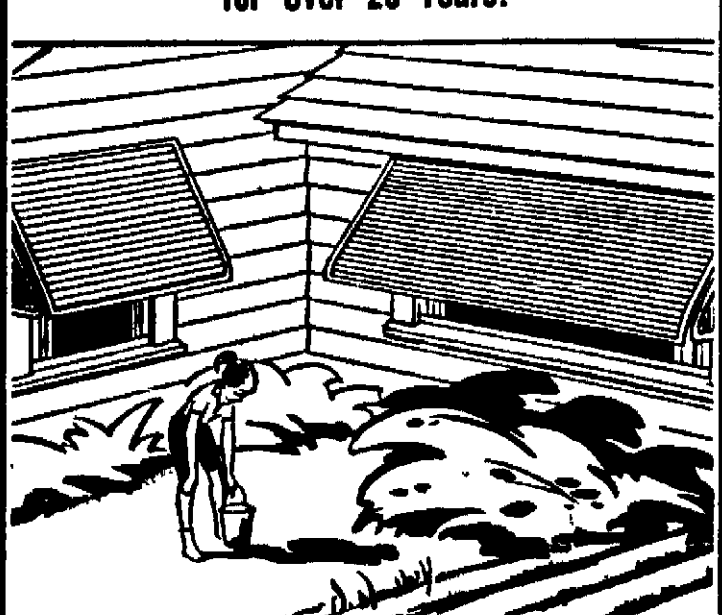
He was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital by Larry's Ambulance.

Mrs. Paul Rohm, 76 slipped and fell at her route 2, Black Creek, home Sunday afternoon and was taken to Memorial Hospital by Larry's. She received a broken right leg.

Your Home Deserves the Finest

ALUMAROLL

The ORIGINAL Aluminum Awning for Over 25 Years!



Alumaroll Fixed Awnings and Door Hood With Side Panels

FREE ESTIMATES-Call Regent 3-4701 Anytime!

Your Guarantee of Quality & Service

We have been the Fox Cities Foremost Awning manufacturer for 39 years. Remember all Awnings will need service . . . we will be here tomorrow to service your needs. Whether you prefer Awnings of Canvas, aluminum, or fiberglass, we guarantee absolute satisfaction.

Appleton Awning Shop

200 N. Richmond St. Regent 3-4701

Want-Ads WORK



"The Mighty Midget" To Place a WANT-AD

Dial 3-4411

PROTECT YOUR FARM

Insure Against Loss

Fire - Wind - Hail - Theft

NOW YOU CAN SAVE

Now you can insure everything on your farm under one policy and one low cost monthly premium.



Morrissey & Lang Co., Inc.

332 W. College Ave. Ext. 1806 Dial RE 4-7100

D. B. Morrissey — R. L. Lang

Thief Interested In Stomach More Than His Wallet

The person that removed a screen and entered the Lunch Time Cafe, 528 W. College Ave., Friday night or Saturday morning was more interested in his stomach than his wallet.

No money was taken, an investigation by Appleton police revealed. But a loaf of bread and a pan of liver and onions were gone. Police found the empty pan in the back yard of the restaurant.

About \$70 was missing after a break-in at Russ's Bar, 619 W. College Ave., Saturday morning. The intruder also took four partially full bottles of liquor.

Another cash register containing cash and a stock of unopened liquor bottles were untouched, Appleton police detectives said.

Correction

Miss Judith Cramer, Libertyville, Ill., was reported in Saturday's Post-Crescent as making a left turn from U.S. 41 onto Winnebago County Trunk G Friday when the car she drove was struck by another car driven by Louise Jensen, 5630 W. Spencer Road. The car driven by Louise Jensen was making a left turn. The Cramer car was passing the Jensen car and the two cars collided, Winnebago County police said.

Ex-Newspaperman, Appleton Native, 85, Dies in New York

NEW YORK (AP) — G. Vernon Rogers, 85, an Appleton native and former vice president and general manager of the old New York Tribune, died Sunday in White Plains, New York.

Rogers attended Racine College, the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn., and Lawrence College, from whom he was divorced, survived.

He held an executive position with the Tribune for 10 years until he retired in 1923.

Rogers was widely credited in 1940 with having started the presidential boom for Wendell L. Willkie. The first recognized public proposal of the 1940 Republican nominee was in a letter that Rogers wrote on March 3, 1939, while he was vice president of the McClure Syndicate.

Rogers' first wife, Blanche Taylor Rogers, died in 1929. His second wife, Core Milam Rogers, from whom he was divorced, survived.

PUBLIC SCHOOL REGISTRATION

Appleton Public Schools

Advance registration of students was held in Appleton Public Schools during the months of May and June. Those who will need to register at their respective schools in the city between August 15-18, are:

- Students who have moved to a new school district within the city.
- Students who have moved from another city.
- Students who were not previously registered.
- Students living in the newly annexed area to Appleton (North of County Trunk Z and West of Marcella St.) will register as follows:

Kgn. & 1st year—Richmond School

2nd, 3rd, 4th & 6th year—Edison School

5th year—Jefferson School

7th, 8th, & 9th year—Madison Jr. High

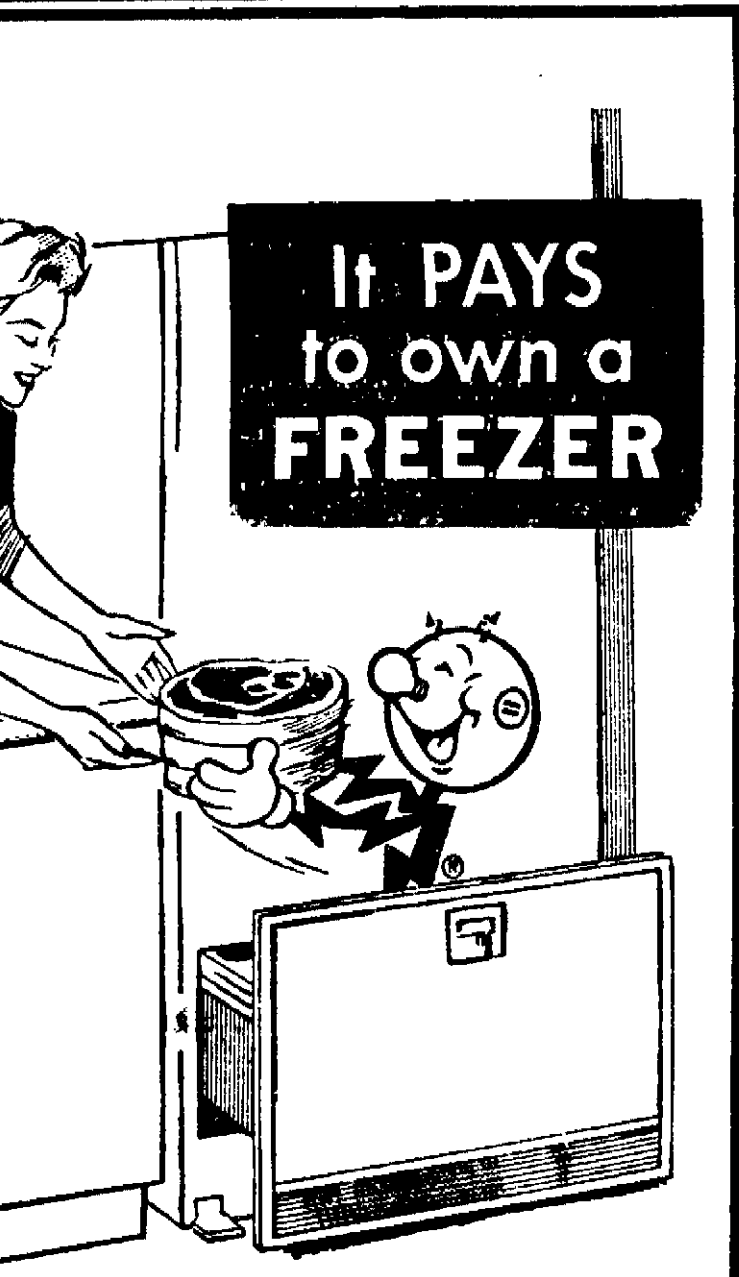
10th, 11th & 12th year—Appleton Sr. High

RED STAR — DISTRICT NO. 2

All students (Kgn. - 12th grade) in this area are asked to enroll at the RED STAR School on August 16 from 10:00 to 5:00

For additional information call RE 4-5751

Royce E. Kurtz
Superintendent of Schools



It PAYS to own a FREEZER

SAVES MONEY—
Buy foods when prices are low. Left-overs can be saved, too.

SAVES TIME—
Entire meals can be cooked days in advance—ready for unexpected guests.

SAVES WORK—
Less time in food preparation. Cuts shopping trips in half.

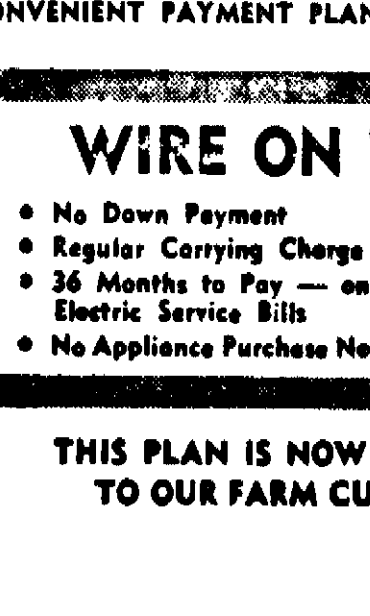
SEE YOUR **DEALER** OR THE **WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER COMPANY**

WANT TO MODERNIZE THE WIRING IN YOUR HOME? USE THIS CONVENIENT PAYMENT PLAN!

WIRE ON TIME

- No Down Payment
- Regular Carrying Charge
- 36 Months to Pay — on your Electric Service Bills
- No Appliance Purchase Necessary

THIS PLAN IS NOW AVAILABLE TO OUR FARM CUSTOMERS



MILK
good for babies and grown-ups too

Carmichael

ILL BET THAT'S A NICE BUSINESS--IF YOU DON'T MIND HANDLING HUGE SUMS OF MONEY--

PHARMACY PRESCRIPTIONS



STEVE CANYON

LOOK WHO'S DRIVING IN, PRACTICALLY IN TANDEM!... TOM AND JINGLE COUNCIL...

FOLLOWED BY STEVE CANYON AND HAIDEE SMITH... THE CHICK TOM WAS ENGAGED TO WHEN HE UPS AND MARRIED JINGLE!

TAKE COVER! THIS PARTY MAY MAKE COMBAT HISTORY!

I WOULDN'T MISS IT! THE BRIDGE CLUB NEEDS SOME NEW CONVERSATION MATERIAL!

HI, COUNCILS! JINGLE, THIS IS HAIDEE SMITH--HOUSE GUEST OF THE MAJOR RAMBYS...

MISS SMITH, MRS. COUNCIL, MAJOR COUNCIL

Y-YES, I KNOW MISS SMITH!

THAT'S THE UNDER-STATEMENT OF THE YEAR!

By LOU FINE

ADAM AMES

YOU MAY NOT SEE MY GRANDFATHER! NOW CLEAR OUT OF HERE BEFORE I SIC THE DOGS ON YOU!

SLAM

HIM--THAT AMES FELLOW! I SWEAR IF THE LAW DOESN'T GET TO HIM, I WILL!

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

WHILE THE SCAFFOLDS ARE UP... **PRICES ARE DOWN!**

During Wichmann's BIG **REMODELING SALE**

BARGAINS FOR BABY

Semi-panel BABY CRIB NOW ONLY	\$18.88
Wet-proof CRIB MATTRESS Special Purchase	\$7.88
Deluxe model PLAY PEN Now Just	\$11.88
Cosco BABY JUMPER For Only	\$7.88
Top quality BATHINETTE Now Only	\$14.88
Easy-rolling STROLLER Special at	\$12.88

Wichmann's

RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA



NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE?

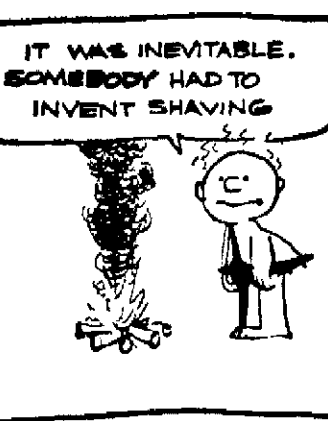
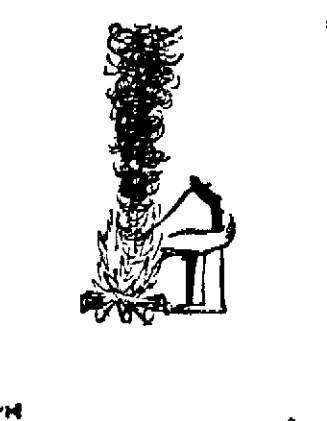
JUST WATCHIN' THE BALL GAME

IT'S MY COFFEE BREAK

By JOHNNY HART

KERRY DRAKE

IT WAS INEVITABLE. SOMEBODY HAD TO INVENT SHAVING



Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

Words often misused: The much-used expression SHOW UP, in the sense of appear, arrive, or come, is not good usage and is better avoided. It is also an undesirable colloquialism for "expose." Say, "Did he ARRIVE (not 'show up') at the party?" And, "We intend to EXPOSE his false pretensions (not 'show him up')." Often mispronounced: Repetitive. Accent second syllable, not the first. Often misspelled: Roue (a debauchee) observe the vowels. Synonyms: Modest, humble, unassuming, unobtrusive, unostentatious, unpretending, unpretentious, bashful, diffident. Word study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Today's word: Indubitably; unquestionably, in a manner to remove all doubt. "He is indubitably the man for this position."

THE RYATTS

By CAL ALLEY

MOMMY, I DON'T LIKE THAT NASTY OLE STUFF!

MISSY! YOUR SISTERS DON'T TALK THAT WAY ABOUT THEIR FOOD

KITTY? NO, THANK YOU, MOTHER, I DON'T CARE FOR ANY--

I TASTED IT!

BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG

MINISTERING TO THE WOUNDED MOBSTER, MRS. FLATO MOVES A PILLOW AND...

PLATO! L-L-LOOK!

WHILIKERS, MAMA! THERE MUST BE A MILLION DOLLARS HERE! DO YOU RECKON HE STOLE IT?

NOT MINE, NEVER SAW THAT DOUGH BEFORE!

DAGWOOD, YOU SHOULDN'T TURN AND LOOK AT ALL THE PRETTY GIRLS WHO PASS

OH--A LITTLE PEEK NEVER HURT ANYBODY

WHOP?

YOU MEAN THAT DIDN'T HURT?

DRY CLOTHES FASTER AT LESS COST WITH AN AUTOMATIC GAS CLOTHES DRYER

LP GAS

SERVES YOU BEYOND THE CITY MAINS

City Gas Service

Our New Location 507 W. College Ave.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Used in flavoring
- Public vehicle
- Cast off
- Greatest Lake
- Jap smash
- Volcanic matter
- Made quiet
- Indigo plant
- Wild animal
- Likely
- Corner
- Den
- Large
- Chief
- Crow's note
- Parent's sister

DOWN

- East Indian weight
- Loathe
- Table support
- Laid waste
- Undeveloped flower
- Plucky
- Spray
- Vase
- Feminine nickname
- Sulk
- Finish
- Church recess
- Serpent
- Den
- Cook in water
- Golf mounds
- Word of contempt

IDEA ABEL FRY LAMB DALI RIE EMBAY DISTANT ETON SLAG STRIKES EMITS UR SEVER ELAN GAR SERES ERE ACES RUSTS GE REPAY MEANDER UKES TREE RETEACH TAPES ORE RAIL KOLA CAD SNEE STAY

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
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PAR TIME 10 MIN.

DR. GUY BENNETT

AS READY AS I'LL EVER BE, PR. KRALE.

START THE ANESTHESIA.

HE'S READY.

STEVE ROPER

CUT THE CLOWNING, PRINCESS! IF YOUR HUSBAND WALKED IN HERE HED GUN US BOTH DOWN!

DOOR'S BOLTED MIKE! WED BE A BLOCK AWAY BEFORE HE CD BREAK IT DOWN!...LESS DANCE!

YOU'RE OUT OF YOUR SKULL! I DON'T SEE ANY OTHER EXIT!

I'LL GIVE YOU A HINT! YOU OUGHTA FILE YOUR MAILS!...SEE--FILE 'EM!

WHERE ARE MIKE AND MY WIFE, TROOP?--THE GUESTS ARE STARTING TO ARRIVE!

I THINK THEY HEADED FOR THE KITCHEN, MR. OODS!...YOU CHECK THERE AND I'LL--UH--LOOK IN THE BAR!

JOE PALOOKA

HI, FELPE!... THAT WAS A BEAUTIFUL, RIGHT CROSS! I'M VERY IMPRESSED WITH YOUR SPEED, TOO!

EXCUSE IF I DO NOT SHAKE HANDS, YANQU!... MY MANAGER, MIGUEL, IS WAITING TO UNLACE MY GLOVES!

SI... IS BETTER FOR PUNCHING THAN SHAKING HANDS, ¿NO ES VERDAD?... MAYBE YOU'LD LIKE TO SAMPLE THAT RIGHT CROSS, EN SEÑOR PALOOKA?

There's No Substitute For Health

Your health is too important! See your doctor. And heed his counsel, too, in the matter of having your prescription filled promptly... There are good reasons why your health is in good hands when you bring your prescriptions to us.

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Snider Paces 8-0 Dodger Triumph

**Reds Remain 2½ Games Behind
By Beating Giants, 8 to 1**

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS — The Los Angeles Dodgers are on the march, with old folks Duke Snider showing the way. The heavenly aroma of the richest World Series checks in history seems to have rejuvenated the Duke, who has 14 hits in his last 30 trips.

Winning 6 straight and 19 of their last 22 games, the Dodgers own a 2½-game lead over Cincinnati in the National League. They would be less than human if they weren't beginning to think of the loot from a series in the Coliseum with its crowds of 92,000 and Yankee Stadium with its 70,000 plus.

Cincinnati isn't folding. The Reds stuck right on the Dodgers' heels by snapping San Francisco's

Halts Scoreless Chain
Philadelphia lost its 16th in a row, 13-4 to Pittsburgh, but finally broke its scoreless streak after 29 innings. Milwaukee's Lew Burdette won his 14th with the help of a perfect day by Eddie Mathews, who had two walks and three hits, including his 23rd homer, in an 8-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Snider came through with a run-scoring double and a triple in five at bats against St. Louis, while Stan Williams shut out St. Louis 8-0 with eight hits. It was Williams' 11th victory and second shutout.

Cincinnati knocked out McCormick in the seventh inning when they broke a 1-1 tie with four runs and added three more in the ninth. Two came when Matty Alou lost Post's fly ball in the sun and let it fall for a double.

Tom Sturdivant, former American League, won his second for the Pirates, although the Phils got to him for 13 hits. Pittsburgh scored eight unearned runs in the sixth inning with the help of errors by Tony Taylor and Ruben Amaro, who had three misplays in the game. Bob Clemente led the Pirates with three singles and drove in three runs.

Mantle, Maris Deadlocked in Home Run Race

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

game, won by the Yanks' Jim Coates 9-4.

Despite the split, New York stretched its American League lead to 3½ games over the Detroit Tigers, who absorbed a 13-5 battering at the hands of the Minnesota Twins. Bill Tuttle hit a grand slam homer and drove in six runs for the Twins.

Baltimore, 11 games back, edged Boston 6-5 in 11 innings when relief pitcher Arnold Early threw away a sacrifice bunt for a two-run error. Steve Barber struck out 11 but walked 11 in a route-going effort.

Little Luis Aparicio had a big day for the Chicago White Sox with three hits, four runs and two stolen bases in a 9-3 victory over the Kansas City A's.

Joe Koppe's first major league grand slam homer and bonus rookie Tom Satriano's steal of home enabled the Los Angeles Angels to post an 8-7 come-from-behind decision over Cleveland.

Washington sent 11 men to the plate and scored six runs in the sixth inning of the opener to break open a 1-1 tie. Chuck Hinton and Jim King hit homers for the Senators, and Bob Johnson had two doubles before 27,368, largest Washington crowd of the year.

Boston and Baltimore were tied 3-3 after nine and each scored once in the 10th. The Red Sox got another in the 11th but lost when Earley fielded Russ Snyder's sacrifice bunt and threw the ball over the head of third baseman Frank Malzone, permitting two runs to score. Mike Fornieles, who put the two runners on base on singles, was the loser.

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Mathews Hits Homer but Has Nothing to Say

**Spahn, Burdette Hold
Court, Set
New 'Goals'**

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Warren Spahn and Lew Burdette, the Milwaukee Braves' veteran left-right pitching punch, have come up with a new goal—combining to beat Cy Young's record of 511 major league victories.

Burdette and Spahn joked in noting Young's fantastic record set between 1890 and 1911 after Fidelity Lew defeated the Chicago Cubs 8-3 Sunday for his 14th victory of the season and No. 159 of his career.

"Let's try and beat Cy Young's record between us," Burdette told his southpaw sidekick.

"Sure, why not?" replied Spahn. "We only have 52 to go to tie him."

Spahn, who hurled his 300th National League triumph against the Cubs Friday night, thought for a moment, then asked in mock seriousness:

906 Games
"Say, how many games did Young pitch—511? It's a wonder he ever lost, winning so many. He must have won a lot of one inning games."

Actually, Young appeared in 906 games during his brilliant 22-year career. He lost 315. Spahn, in 17 seasons with the Braves, has pitched in 598 games in compiling his 300-194 mark.

Burdette, who has won 10 of his last 13 decisions, grinned as he quipped: "Only 141 to go (to 300)." Spahn advised him that he had to win 200 first.

"Heck, I'm going to be different," Lew shot back. "I'm going to get No. 300 first and then come back and get No. 200."

At 34, Burdette is 6½ years younger than Spahn. Now in his 10th season with the Braves, he figures he has plenty of time left to win 200. Spahn, Robin Roberts and Early Wynn are the only pitchers still active who have reached that victory total.

Mathews Helped
Burdette was helped to his decision over the Cubs by third baseman Eddie Mathews, whose three hits included his 361st major league homer. That tied him with Joe DiMaggio for 10th place among the all-time home run sluggers.

The blast was Mathews' 23rd of the season—and his first since July 23. His three RBI's equalled his entire output since homer No. 22.

Despite the distant clout and went an operation on his knee last week, walked out to meet the Packers when they arrived from Dallas Saturday afternoon. He was walking under his own power—no crutches or cane.

Jenkel Wins On No-Hitter By Bouressa

Mike Bouressa twirled a no-hitter as Jenkel Oil beat Baur Truck 2-0, in the State Bank Division of the Appleton Little League. Bouressa fanned 13 in the five innings he worked. Joel Hanna pitched the sixth, striking out the side.

Bouressa also collected one of the game's two hits, a double.

Oshkosh's Bleckinger One Of Five Selected by WLTA

CINCINNATI (AP) — Chuck Bleckinger of Oshkosh, Wis., has been selected to play with the Western Lawn Tennis Association team in a tournament leading to the selection of U. S. Davis Cup team members.

Bleckinger was one of five players selected for the meet at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Aug. 24 after the close of his western association round robin tournament Sunday.

At the Poughkeepsie meet, the western squad will play against



Cub Second Baseman Jerry Kindall does a spread eagle as he avoids the sliding Joe Torre of the Braves on a double play in the second inning of Sunday's game in Milwaukee. Roy McMillan grounded to third baseman Don Zimmer who tossed to Kindall to start the double kill. The Braves won, 8-3.

New Swim Queen Has A 'Killer Complex'

**Carolyn House, Triple
Champion, Heads
Youngest U. S. Team**

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A sweet, teen-age girl with a "killer complex" in the water heads the youngest swim team ever picked to represent the United States in top-level international sports competition.

The lassie who is steel-hearted in the pool and sugar and spice out of it is Carolyn House, 15, successor to the great Chris Von Saltza as queen of American swimmers.

The freshly-crowned 200, 400 and 1500-meter free-style champion tops a squad of 12 swimmers and two divers selected on their performances in the national AAU outdoor championships to compete against Europe's best in five meets abroad, Aug. 16-Sept. 5.

Susan Doerr, 16, butterfly stroke titlist and 100-meter world record breaker from the Philadelphia Vesper Boat Club, withdrew for personal reasons. She was replaced by Nancy Kanaby of the Multnomah A. C. of Portland, Ore. Nancy, at 23, is the oldest on the squad.

Wine By 2 Yards
Miss House, a member of the 1960 Olympic team, became the only triple winner and high-point scorer (24) of the four-day national meet when she came from behind and raced off with a two-yard victory in the 200-meter free-style final Sunday.

Carolyn, of the Los Angeles A.C. trailed Robyn Johnson, 15, of the Northern Virginia A.C. (Arlington Va.) and Laurel Watson, 14, of Santa Clara (Calif.) A.C. for the first 100 meters. Then she poured it on in typical fashion. She pulled ahead by a yard at 150 and won by two yards going away from Robyn in 2:18.9.

"Carolyn is a thinker and a killer in the water," said George Breen, former Olympian and now coach of the Riviera Club of Indianapolis. "She watches Murray Rose (the Australian Olympic champion) all of the time and thinks and swims like he does. And Murray is the brainiest and toughest competitor in the water I've ever seen. Carolyn has his killer complex. She'll murder you."

In addition to Carolyn, the other winners at the 50-meter Kelly Pool were lovely Becky Collins, 17, of Indianapolis, who set a world record of 2:32.8 in the 200-meter butterfly; Nina Harmer, 15, of the Vesper B.C., who completed a backstroke double by taking the 100 in 1:11.0 and by a shade over Donna de Varona, 14, of Lafayette, Calif., and the Vesper 400-meter medley relay team in 4:50.3.

Trip Stated
The U. S. team will compete in Zwolle, Holland, Aug. 19-20; in Thenen, Holland, Aug. 22; against the best of Europe at Manchester, England, Aug. 25-26; at Heidelberg, Germany, Aug. 31, and at Munich, Germany, Sept. 3-8.

In addition to Carolyn, the team

Morrison '9' Rallies to Tip Klubbers, 6-4

**Scores 4 Times
In Eighth; Drewski
Strikes Out 13**

MORRISON — Morrison scored four runs after two were out in the eighth inning to come from behind for a 6-4 Fox River Valley League victory over Kaukauna Sunday.

Kaukauna had a 4-3 lead going into the eighth, but four singles and a pair of Klubber errors enabled the hosts to take the lead.

Roger Drewski was the winning pitcher, and Jerry DeBruin took the loss. Drewski had 13 strikeouts and walked eight batters. DeBruin fanned none and did not issue a walk.

Jim Steger Homers
The Klubbers took the lead in the top of the fourth when Jim Steger slammed a long homer after Norm DeBroux and Leigh Wachel had walked. Kaukauna added a single tally in the fifth.

Morrison cut the margin with single runs in the last of the fourth and sixth.

Kaukauna banged out 10 hits, with Fred Steger setting the pace with 3-for-5 in his first appearance with the team. He was one of the leading hitters on the Kaukauna American Legion team this summer.

	AB	R	H	E		AB	R	H	E
Morrison	4	3	1	1	Steger	5	4	1	0
Elchiorst	3	1	1	0	DeBruin	4	0	1	0
Trevor	2	1	0	0	Frank	4	0	1	0
Smith	4	0	0	0	Coenen	4	1	1	0
R. Dineen	2	0	0	0	Steger	4	1	1	0
Zirbel	1	1	1	0	Bowers	4	0	1	0
Paulic	4	1	1	0	VanVeen	4	0	1	0
Kitzrow	4	0	1	0	DeBroux	4	1	1	0
DeBruin	4	0	1	0	Wachel	4	1	1	0
Orr	4	1	1	0	Drewski	3	1	1	0
Totals	32	6	4	1	Totals	34	4	10	0
Kaukauna									
Morrison									

Tavern League Holds Meeting Tuesday

The Tavern Bowling League will hold an organizational meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Hahn's alleys. All teams are requested to have at least one representative present. At the session, reports "Heinie" Stael, league secretary.

Major Leaders

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
American League
Batting (based on 250 or more at bats) — Cash, Detroit, .361; Howard, New York, .358.

Runs — Mantle, New York, 108; Maris, New York, 98.

Runs batted in — Maris, New York, 148; Gentile, Baltimore, 107.

Hits — B. Robinson, Baltimore, 140; Cash, Detroit, 138.

Doubles — Kubek, New York, 34; Kaline, Detroit, 26.

Triples — Wood, Detroit, 9; Landis, Chicago, Flannell, Cleveland, and Kouss, Washington, 7.

Home runs — Mantle and Maris, New York, 46; Gentile, Baltimore, 36.

Stolen bases — Aparicio, Chicago, 41; Howser, Kansas City, 36.

Pitching (based on 10 or more decisions) — Ford, New York, 20-3, .800; Schwall, Boston, and Mossi, Detroit, 15-2, .867.

Strikeouts — Ford, New York, 166; Pascual, Minnesota, 153.

National League
Batting (based on 250 or more at bats) — Clemente, Pittsburgh, .368; Moon, Los Angeles, .338.

Runs — Mays, San Francisco, 99; Robinson, Cincinnati, 94.

Runs batted in — Cepeda, San Francisco, 101; Robinson, Cincinnati, 98.

Hits — Pinson, Cincinnati, and Clemente, Pittsburgh, 156; Boyer, St. Louis, 138.

Doubles — Coleman, Cincinnati, and Aaron, Milwaukee, 27; Mays, San Francisco, 26.

Triples — Altman, Chicago, and Clemente, Pittsburgh, 9; several players tied with 8.

Home runs — Robinson, Cincinnati, 33; Cepeda, San Francisco, 31.

Stolen bases — Wills, Los Angeles, 23; Robinson, Cincinnati, 18.

Pitching (based on 10 or more decisions) — Podres, Los Angeles, 15-3, .833; Miller, San Francisco, 9-3, .750.

Strikeouts — Koufax, Los Angeles, 185; Williams, Los Angeles, 143.

Minor League Baseball

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Columbus 2-0, Toronto 3-2; Richmond 4-5, Buffalo 2-3; Jersey City 4-4, Syracuse 3-4, (1st, 10 innings).

CHARLESTON 10-4, Rochester 4-0
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Indianapolis 4, Houston 2; Dallas-Fort Worth 6-7, Louisville 3-4; Omaha 5, Denver 0.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Spokane 7-2, Tacoma 4-3; Vancouver 10, Salt Lake 2; Portland 7-4, San Diego 4-4; Seattle 11, Hawaii 5.

McKinley Aims At U. S. Title

**Wine First Major
Crown in Finals
Of Eastern Meet**

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. (AP) — Chuck McKinley, wearing his first major American tennis crown, today aimed for the biggest title in U.S. tennis — the national championship in next month's tournament at Forest Hills.

"I thought I played pretty well," McKinley said modestly Sunday after winning the Eastern Grass Court Championships. "But I'll have to play better to win Forest Hills."

In the nationals, McKinley figures to run into his conqueror in the Wimbledon final, Australian's Rod Laver. But this week, McKinley has another task—helping the U.S. Davis Cup team against Mexico in the American Zone final.

One of Youngest
"It looks like McKinley and Tut Barten will play singles against the Mexicans," said Davis Cup Captain Dave Freed before leading his team to Cleveland for the Aug. 18-30 match at the Cleveland Skating Club.

McKinley left here as one of the youngest players to win the Eastern. Only 20, he outplayed 19-year-old Frank Forething, his teammate at Trinity University, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2 at the breeze-swept Orange Lawn Tennis Club.

In the women's division, top-seeded Karen Hantze, Chula Vista, Calif., tuned up for the Aug. 19-20 Wimbledon Cup match against Great Britain by winning her second straight Eastern title, 6-2, 6-4, over fourth-seeded Edda Buding of Germany.

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Maxwell Wins Insurance City Golf Tourney

Ends Sudden-Death Playoff With Kroll On Seventh Hole

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—Billy Maxwell, who had to stand aside and watch the money winners go by last year, has taken another long stride back into professional golf's golden circle.

The 33-year-old pro from Dallas picked up \$4,300 in first place money at the Insurance City Golf Tournament Sunday with a birdie on the seventh hole of a tense, sudden-death playoff with Ted Kroll of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

The win makes Maxwell's earnings for the season \$26,658. His earlier triumphs include the Palm

Ted Beelow Wins Top Speed and Eliminator Honors at Dragway

UNION GROVE (AP)—Ted Beelow of Mundelein, Ill., spun his Class AA nitro fueled dragster to 158.84 m.p.h. Sunday to take top speed and eliminator honors at the Great Lakes Dragway. His elapsed time was 9.33 seconds.

John Kehoe of Racine won the middle eliminator prize by wheeling his Class A roadster to 120 m.p.h. in 11.59 seconds.

The little eliminator was Wally Kaufman of Milwaukee. He turned 109.09 m.p.h. in 12.71 seconds.

Spring and Puerto Rico tournaments.

He turned the trick with a slick 66 around the par-71 Wetherfield Country Club course on a cool, gusty day which rocked most of the other pros off their game and sent scores soaring.

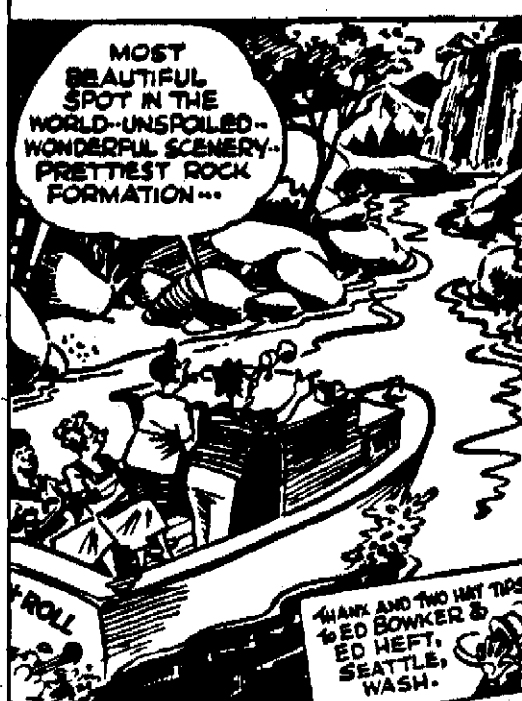
Kroll, who carded a 72, and Maxwell wound up the 72 holes of regular play with 276. Young Joe Campbell of Chattanooga, Tenn., who shared the three-quarters lead with Kroll, had trap trouble and wound up in third place, good for \$2,000.

The top 10 finishers:

- Billy Maxwell, \$4,300 68-68-68-68-271
- Ted Kroll, \$3,000 67-62-70-72-271
- Joe Campbell, \$2,000 66-67-66-73-272
- Frank Boynton, \$1,533 66-67-71-70-274
- Doug Sanders, \$1,533 67-69-70-68-274
- Phil Rodgers, \$1,533 67-66-68-73-274
- Gene Littler, \$1,250 70-68-67-70-275
- John Frillman, \$1,250 68-71-66-70-275
- Jim Ferree, \$1,016 69-66-71-70-276
- Ken Venturi, \$1,016 69-68-68-71-276
- Julius Boros, \$1,016 67-68-68-73-276

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Neenah Swimmers Capture Team Title

4 Twin Cities Stars Set Records At Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — Twin City swimmers set four new records and Neenah swept to the team title in the invitational meet Sunday at the Kaukauna pool.

Over 300 spectators attended the event which saw six teams vie for honors.

Neenah finished with a total of 111 1/2 points while Menasha was runner-up with 95. Kaukauna was third with 46. Fond du Lac's Taylor Park team had 25. North Fond du Lac had 22 1/2 and Oshkosh was sixth with eight points.

Set New Marks

Mark Pawlowski and Paul Mix of Menasha set new marks as did Block of Neenah.

Pawlowski set a new mark of 31.2 in the intermediate backstroke and Mix set a new standard in the intermediate breaststroke with a 36.4 timing.

Miss Crikelaar won the girls intermediate backstroke with a 41.6 time and Miss Block took the intermediate freestyle with 30.9.

Steve Bates, of Neenah, was the individual star of the meet with three firsts. He copped the junior-

butterfly, junior backstroke and junior boys diving titles.

Kaukauna Winners

Bob Hibbard and Ken Koester

were the only first place winners for Kaukauna. Bob won the junior breaststroke and Ken took the intermediate boys diving crown.

The summary:

Boys' Events:

Midget Freestyle: 1. Rudy Mueller

(M) 2. Bob Siebert (O) 3. Stan Jackson

(N) 4. Dennis Stenke (NFDL) 15.1

Junior Freestyle: 1. Bob Hibbard

(K) 2. C. St. Peter (FOL) 3. Dennis

Hughes (M) 4. Dennis Schmidt (M) 18.6

Intermediate Backstroke: Mark Paw-

lowski (M) 2. John Began (N) 3. John

Tye (FOL) 4. Dan Reichel (K) 31.2

Midget Breaststroke: 1. Jim Fellers

(N) 2. Doug Becker (O) 3. Bud Lefebvre

(NFDL) 4. Steve Rippl (M) 2.5

Junior Breaststroke: 1. Bob Vissers (M)

2. Ed Began (N) 3. Tim Lohr (NFDL)

4. Bob Roberts (N) 13.0

Intermediate Backstroke: 1. Paul Mix

(M) 2. John Tye (FOL) 3. Dwight Lok-

er (N) 4. Bill Falk (N) 36.4

Midget Backstroke: 1. Rudy Mueller

(M) 2. Mike Spangal (NFDL) 3. Rog

Berken (K) 4. Tom Jackson (N) 17.9

Junior Backstroke: 1. Steve Bates (N)

Junior Butterfly: 1. Steve Bates (N)

2. Jerry Krawley (NFDL) 3. Ed Began

(N) 4. Ken Koester (K) 14.2

Intermediate Freestyle: 1. Kirk Muel-

ler (M) 2. Tom Krautkramer (N) 3. Joe

Began (N) 4. Marshall Broenl (FOL) 27.7

2. Bob Vissers (M) 3. Jim Locker (NFDL)

4. Robert Robert (N) 15.5

Intermediate Butterfly: 1. Mark Paw-

lowski (M) 2. James Koder (N) 3. Kurt

Mueller (M) 4. Dan Reichel (K) 27.5

Girls' Events:

Midget Freestyle: 1. Karen Heule (M)

2. Nancy Jayne (M) 3. Donna Wincal-

man (N) 4. Kris Nelson (K) 15.7

Junior Breaststroke: 1. Gayle Schmidt

(N) 2. Ann Kramer (FOL) 3. Carolyn

Brenzel (K) 20.6

Intermediate Backstroke: 1. Leah

Schwartz (N) 2. Janet Reuter (K) 3. Boys

Medley Relay (Intermediate) 1. Neenah

2. Neenah 3. Kaukauna

Girls Medley Relay (Intermediate) 1. Neenah

2. Neenah 3. Kaukauna

Midget Breaststroke: 1. Katie Gajewski

Neenah 2. Menasha 3. Kaukauna

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Freedom Tops Green Bay in Ninth, 9-5

Don VandeWettering Caps 2-Out Rally With Round-Tripper

FREEDOM — Freedom scored four runs after two were out in the top of the ninth to defeat Green Bay, 9-5, in a Fox Valley Baseball League game here Sunday afternoon.

Vern Romensko started the rally when he was safe on an error and Don VandeWettering capped it with a two-run homer. Joe Franek's single plated the other two runs in the inning.

The Freedom rally decided the outcome after Green Bay had tied the score twice.

Romensko's double, singles by Gene Schendler and Jim VandeWettering, and walks to Dick Zeratsky and Bob Carney accounted for four Freedom markers in the third.

John Fabry sent across four Green Bay markers in the third with a grand slam home run. It was the second grand slammer for Fabry at Freedom this season.

Freedom grabbed the lead briefly in the fourth when Zeratsky singled, Glen Muenster walked and Carney singled. Green Bay scored its final run in the fifth.

Schender allowed only three hits in gaining the victory. He struck out four and walked eight.

Green Bay's Cliff Hogan was tagged for eight hits, seven of which were bunched in the three scoring frames.

Freedom—Green Bay—3

AB R H

Carney,ss 4 0 2 Simon,2b 3 1 1

Gerrits,1b 4 1 0 Miller,cf 2 2 0

Romanko,3b 5 2 1 Fabry,p 3 1 1

J.V.Wing,3b 3 1 1 Jagginsky,c 3 0 0

Frank,c 5 1 1 McKay,r 3 0 0

D.V.Wing,cf 5 1 1 Kramer,3b 4 0 0

Zeratsky,1f 2 1 1 Koppa,1b 4 0 1

Muenster,r 2 1 1 Koppa,1b 3 0 0

Schender,p 4 1 1 Hogan,p 3 1 0

Totals 36 9 8 Totals 28 5 3

Freedom 0 0 4 1 0 0 0 4 9

Green Bay 0 0 4 0 1 0 0 0 5

Rocky Langman Wins Net Title

Defeats Kading In Junior Boys' Tourney Finals

Rocky Langman has won the Appleton Recreation Department Junior Boys' Tennis Tournament. He defeated John Kading, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4, in the finals.

Langman had beaten Jack Wendt, 6-4, 6-2, and Kading had beaten Dave Wollage, 7-5, 6-3, in the semi-finals.

Wendt and Wollage teamed to capture the Junior Boys' doubles meet. They won over Kading and Langman, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1.

Miss Sharp Wins

Diane Sharp won the Girls' 13-15 tourney, beating Janie Sundin in straight sets, 6-1, 6-0.

Miss Sharp Beat Barbara Spetch, 6-0, 6-0, and Miss Sundin beat Stephanie Quella, 6-4, 6-4, in the semi-finals.

Ron Mills won the Midget Boys (Ages 13-15) meet by trimming Bob Van Domelen, 6-2, 6-0. Mills had won over Jim Hill, 6-1, 6-3, and Van Domelen beat Bob DeBruin, 6-1, 6-2, in the semi-finals.

Jeff Rushton was the Cadet Boys winner, beating Don Olson, 6-4, 6-2. Rushton beat George Mills, 6-2, 6-0, and Olson beat Tod Schroeder, 6-3, 6-1, in the semi-finals.

Yesterday's Stars

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Batting

Luis Aparicio, White Sox, led Chicago

to a 9-3 victory over Kansas City with

three hits, four runs and two stolen

bases, stretching his batting streak to 15

consecutive games.

Pitching

Stan Williams, Dodgers, pitched Los

Angeles to sixth straight victory, 4-0,

shutting out St. Louis with eight hits.

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NYLON WHITEWALL or BLACKWALL ONE LOW PRICE

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NO MONEY DOWN

AIR CUSHION NYLON WHITEWALL OR SAFETY NYLON BLACKWALL

6.70-15, 7.50-14 16⁸⁸*

tubeless

Imagine... the safety of Nylon plus your choice of whitewalls or blackwalls for one low price! Tough Nylon cord body resists punishing impacts. Deep, road-gripping tread gives sure traction.

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SAVE 25% ON OIL FILTER CARTRIDGES

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Traps dirt, harmful dust particles. For added engine efficiency, change filter with every oil change. For most cars.

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2.79 RIVERSIDE HEAVY-DUTY OIL

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Finest you can buy—safe-guards vital engine parts. Recommended for all engines, all climates.

2-CYCLE ENGINE OIL

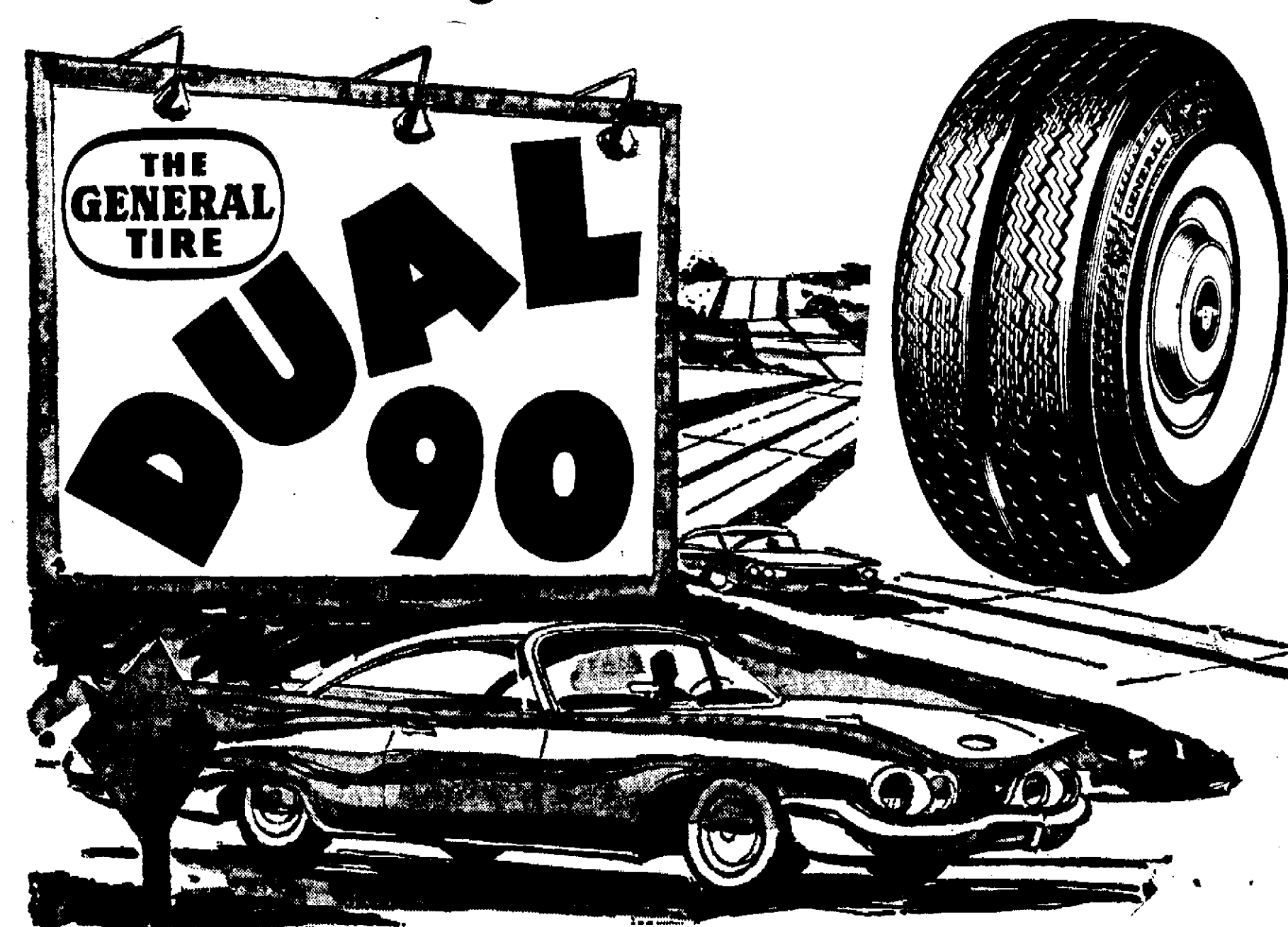
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34, 1-PINTS

For oil, gas-mix engines. Reduces carbon formation, minimizes harmful gum, sludge.

Lets You Forget Tire Worries Forever!



Why not enjoy the complete peace-of-mind of driving and riding on the most remarkable tire ever built? The Dual 90 costs more to buy, but every mile you drive adds to your appreciation of them. The quiet, soft ride. The stability on highway curves. The quick stops in traffic. The total freedom from punctures. Once a Dual 90 user, always a Dual 90 enthusiast!

RAY'S TIRE CO.

130 N. Morrison St. APPLETON
Madison at Pine Streets GREEN BAY

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE & CO.

Obituaries

Mrs. Theodore Brisco

Bear Creek, Wis.
Age 92, passed away at 2:12 p.m. Saturday after a short illness. She was born January 25, 1889 in Fond du Lac, Wis. and lived in Bear Creek for the past 50 years. Mrs. Brisco was a member of the St. Mary's congregation of Bear Creek, a charter member of St. Anne's Altar Society and the Christian Mothers. Survivors are three daughters, Mrs. Frank Flanagan, Bear Creek, Mrs. Joseph Loughrin, Appleton and Mrs. John A. Mullerkey, Bear Creek; three sons, Theodore, Milwaukee, Sylvester, Sheboygan and Alphonso, Bear Creek; one sister, Mrs. Peter Bessette, Wittenberg, Wis.; 14 grandchildren, 33 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Catholic church, Bear Creek with burial in the parish cemetery. Father Abner Laque of Oconto, Wis. will officiate. Friends may call at the Kircher Funeral home, New London, after 2 p.m. Monday until time of services. Parish rosary will be prayed on Monday at 8:15 p.m. at the Kircher Funeral Home.

William A. Ehrhoff

412 Fourth St. Neenah
Age 66, passed away Saturday evening after a three month illness. He was born April 28, 1895 in Neenah and was a life resident. Mr. Ehrhoff was employed at the John Strange Paper Co. for 43 years until he retired in 1960. He was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Neenah. Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Raymond Iversen and Mrs. Dan Parker, both of Neenah; one son, Donald of Neenah; a brother, Walter, Menasha; three sisters, Mrs. Richard Caesar, Shiocton, Mrs. Orrin Beattie and Mrs. Joseph Otto, both of Oshkosh; 9 grandchildren. Funeral services will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church with Rev. Arthur R. Tingle officiating. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the Westgrove Funeral Home, Neenah, until 11 a.m. Tuesday, and then at the church until the hour of the service.

Earl R. Hilgan

603 S. Memorial Dr.
Age 79, passed away at 7:30 a.m. Monday after a long illness. He was born April 12, 1882 in Appleton and was a life resident. Nieces and nephews are his only survivors. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 9 a.m. at St. Mary's Catholic church with interment in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Ellenbecker Funeral at the Hill Cemetery, Neenah, Wis. after 2 p.m. Tuesday, with the rosary being prayed at 8 p.m.

Hiram V. Johnson

122 S. Oneida St.
Age 87, passed away at 3:15 p.m. Saturday after a four week illness. He was born February 22, 1874 in Appleton and taught piano for 61 consecutive years in Appleton. Mr. Johnson attended the Emmanuel Evangelical United Brethren Church. He is survived by nieces, a nephew and cousins. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Bretschneider Funeral Home with Rev. Frank Dauner officiating. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery. A Memorial for the Moody Bible Institute is being established.

Mrs. Howard Lacosse

Mrs. Howard Lacosse
222 Winneconne Ave., Neenah
Age 33, passed away Sunday morning after a two week illness. She was born April 26, 1928 in Menominee, Mich. Survivors are her husband, Mr. Hilbert, 10 a.m. Tuesday at the funeral home. Friends may call at the Kapitzke Funeral Home, Hilbert, at 1 p.m. Tuesday until time of services.

Phillip P. Maas

432 Monroe St., Neenah
Age 81, passed away Sunday morning after an extended illness. He was born in Greenleaf, Wis., April 2, 1880 and was formerly employed by the Kimberly-Clark Corp. and the Soo Line Railroad. Mr. Maas was a member of the Modern Woodman of America. Survivors are his widow, Eliza; one daughter, Mrs. George A. Fowler, Neenah; two sisters, Mrs. Theresa Grimmer, Minneapolis, Minn., and Mrs. Elizabeth Phillips, Appleton; three grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Kessler Funeral Home, Neenah, with Rev. James Akin officiating. Interment will be in Oak Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the Kessler Funeral Home, Neenah, after 4 p.m. Monday.

Lawrence S. Rasmussen

370 Oak St., Menasha
Age 63, passed away Sunday morning after a short illness. He was born Oct. 30, 1897 in Scandinavia, Wis. Mr. Rasmussen was a member of the 49er Club of the

Menasha Wooden Ware, the Germania Society and the Holy Name Society. Survivors are his widow; two daughters, Mrs. Geraldine Selle and Mrs. Ronald Lingnowski, both of Menasha; one brother, Palmer, Ogdensburg, Wis.; three sisters, Miss Mable Rasmussen, Beverly Hills, Calif., Mrs. June Tierney, New York City and Mrs. Rexford Sackett, New London, Wis.; six grandchildren. Funeral services will be Wednesday at 9 a.m. at St. Patrick's Catholic church, Menasha. Friends may call at the Laemmrich Funeral Home, Menasha, after 3 p.m. Tuesday. The Holy Name Society and general rosary will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Robert A. Sanders

Escanaba, Michigan (Formerly of Appleton)
Age 60, passed away in Escanaba on Saturday morning. He was born in Bristol, N. H., on June 18, 1900. Mr. Sanders is survived by two daughters, Carol and Janet, of Marinette, Wis. and two sons, Robert Jr. and David of Marinette, Wis.; four brothers, Frank, Harold, Edward and Charles Sanders, all of Appleton. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Bretschneider Funeral Home with interment in Highland Memorial Park. Rev. Kenneth Engelman will officiate. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p.m. Monday.

Kathryn M. Tessendorf

425 First St., Menasha
Age 81, passed away at 6:30 p.m. Saturday after a short illness. She was born March 25, 1880 in Green Bay, Wis. and was a member of the First Congregational Church, Menasha. Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. John Bachelder, Spokane, Wash.; two brothers, George and Gilbert Mericle, both of Menasha; one sister, Mrs. Maud Schmeier, Menasha; one granddaughter, Judy Bachelder. Funeral services will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Brown Funeral Chapel with Rev. John C. Hanchett officiating. Interment will be in Oak Hill Cemetery, Neenah. Friends may call at the Brown Funeral Chapel, Menasha.

Mrs. Chester L. Tornow

Stanley, Wis.
Age 71, passed away Sunday. She was born Feb. 20, 1880 in Green County, Wis. and lived most of her life in Stanley. Survivors are her husband; one daughter, Mrs. Myron McKittrich, Bloomington, Ind.; one son, Roger, Neenah; Wednesday at 9 a.m. at St. Mary's Catholic church with interment in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Ellenbecker Funeral at the Hill Cemetery, Neenah, Wis. after 2 p.m. Tuesday, with the rosary being prayed at 8 p.m.

Mary Augusta Vollmer

Hilbert, Wis.
Age 84, passed away Sunday 8:30 a.m. Born Aug. 15, 1877, Town of Woodville. Daughter of the late August and Margaret Falk. She married John Vollmer May 29, 1900 at St. Johns. A member of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Hilbert, and the Christian Mothers Society. Survived by one daughter, Mrs. Elroy (Marie) Schroeder, Valders, four sons, Sylvester and Edgar, Hilbert, William, Sheboygan and Walter, Rt. 1, Hilbert. Four sisters Mrs. Anna Bernard, Chilton, Mrs. Josephine Grones, Little Chute and Mrs. Clara Pratch, DePere and Mrs. Anthony Smits also DePere; 15 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren. Funeral services Wednesday August 16, St. Mary's Catholic Church, Hilbert, 10 a.m. Officiating Msgr. Martin Jackels. Burial in parish cemetery, St. Marys, Hilbert. Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home. Friends may call at the Kapitzke Funeral Home, Hilbert, at 1 p.m. Tuesday until time of services.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT, PROBATE DIVISION. In the Matter of the Estate of Mary Greunke, Deceased. A petition for probate or administration of the estate of Mary Greunke, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of heirship, having been filed, IT IS ORDERED: That all claims against said estate shall be presented to the undersigned for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited to and including the 6th day of November, 1961. That proofs of heirship be taken and claims and demands against the said deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 7th day of November, 1961, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard. Dated August 4, 1961. By the Court, STANLEY A. STADL, County Judge. 211 N. Appleton St., Appleton Wis. (NOTE: Sec. 324.26 Wis. Stats. requires a notation of persons who appear to be interested but whose addresses are unknown and unascertainable). Aug. 7, 14, 21

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS The Board of Education, City of Appleton, Wisconsin, will accept sealed bids for chalk and bulletin boards for the Foster Elementary School as per specifications which may be obtained from the Director of Business Affairs, Morgan School, 120 East Harris Street, Appleton, Wisconsin. Bids will be accepted up to 4:00 p.m. at the office of the Director of Business Affairs, Tuesday, August 22, 1961. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive all formalities in connection therewith. All bids must be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of 5 percent of the total bid or a bid bond in the amount of 5 percent of the total bid. Successful bidder to furnish 100 percent performance bond within 15 days after receipt of the contract. APPLETON BOARD OF EDUCATION Appleton, Wis. William R. Knuth, Director of Business Affairs Aug. 7, 14, 21

Want Ad Information

Closing Time
Want ads accepted to 4:00 p.m. the day before day of publication. Monday-Saturday noon. Sunday.

Corrections or Cancellations
Want ad corrections or cancellations accepted to 2:30 a.m. for the same day publication.

IMPORTANT
Compositional errors will be charged unless an order is cancelled before publication. After an ad is ordered, it cannot be changed before one publication.

When cancelling an ad, demand a "kill number." No claims recognized on ads cancelled without it. The number of days an ad is published determines the rate of such ads.

Adjustments
The Appleton Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for verbal statements in conflict with its established rules, policies or rates.

All claims for adjustments or refunds must be made within 7 days after expiration of ad.

Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which make the advertisement less valuable, should be corrected the first day, when one extra corrected insertion will be made without charge. The Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for error after the first insertion.

NOTICE
The Appleton Post-Crescent is exercising all precautions to avoid publishing any fraudulent or misleading advertising. However, if an ad appearing in the classified columns of the Post-Crescent can be proven fraudulent or misleading, we would appreciate your informing us immediately.

Classified Department
Appleton Post-Crescent
Phone 3-4411
401 Neenah-Menasha Ph. 3-4249

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL DIRECTORS
FAMILIES Have Found Our Service the most reasonable - (None finer at any cost!)
BROWN'S FUNERAL CHAPEL and Ambulance Service
432 Broad St., Menasha

SPECIAL NOTICES
APPLETON MARBLE & GRANITE WORKS - Ph. RE-3-2798
MONUMENTS - MARKERS - BROWN'S FUNERAL CHAPEL
BOHL & MAESER SHOES
are better. 201 N. Appleton St.

DEBT DISCLAIMER
On and after this date I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself.
RONALD JANSEN
415 E. South River St.
Appleton, Wis.

MOTHERS
Have your children birthday party at Kidsland. Complete party includes party hats, balloons, 6 rides, ice cream, cake and beverage. \$1 per child. Call 3-3807 for reservations and information.
AUTO DINE KIDDLAND
1614 W. Wisconsin Ave.

RIDERS TO CALIFORNIA
On Sept. 5, share expenses. Call RE-4-986.

TAVERNS
Triple your money back if Riesen Clear Glass is not the best glass wash for less. NORTHWEST, RE-3-0493.

1,000 cups of coffee
can be delivered. Karras Catering. Ph. RE-9-1122

AUTOMOTIVE

TRUCKS FOR SALE

"A-1" Used Trucks
1960 FORD C-750 Chassis and Cab. 5-speed transmission. Like new throughout. \$3,400
1958 FORD F-1000 Tractor. Radio, 2 speed, 10.00 tires. Fully equipped. \$4,300
1957 FORD F350 1 Ton Pickup \$1,195
1956 FORD F100 Milk Delivery \$845
SHERRY MOTORS, Inc.
325 W. Washington St., Ph. 3-6644
925 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 3-4875
OPEN EVENINGS

TRUCKS FOR SALE

VAN, METRO, AND MILK WAGON BODIES
1 ton and 1 1/2 ton
Corliss Cady Co. is selling entire fleet.
Dealers: Bids Welcome
Call RE-3-2723

1960 CHEVROLET

1/2 ton Pickup
With 3/4 ton box
* V-8, POWERGLIDE
* AIR OVERLOADS
* LIKE NEW
At
TUSLER PONTIAC
W. WISCONSIN AT N. MASON
OPEN EVENINGS, TIL 9 P.M.
Phone RE-4-1476

1960 CHEVROLET

3032. Cab and Chassis, 17,000 mi.
1956 FORD 2 1/2 Ton Dump Truck. New tires and engine.
Griesbach Sales & Service
HORTONVILLE, Ph. SP-9-1132
1959 WILLYS Jeep Pickup. 4 Wheel Drive. Snow Plow.
1956 DODGE 3-ton Tractor. Like New. BOB MODER AUTO SALES
1324 S. Oneida St., Ph. 3-4540
1956 FORD 2 Ton "135" Cab Over Engine.

COFFEY MOTORS

KAUKAUNA
103 E. Third St., Phone 6-4623
1957 CHEVROLET Panel
\$149
CLOUD BUICK, 6-7159

AUTOS FOR SALE

1959 CHEVROLET Impala, 4-Dr. hardtop. Excellent condition. Automatic. Call after 5 p.m. Ph. 4-8008.
1959 OLDSMOBILE - Super '68. 2 Dr. hardtop. Ph. ST-6-1591 for appointment.
1959 TRUCK ROASTER - Black, red interior. Rat Top and Torneau 4 speed stick; wire wheels; low mileage. \$1,600. Ph. 3-9300 eves. after 6 p.m.
1957 FORD - Fairlane, 4 Dr. sedan, V-8, automatic transmission. Must sell. ST-6-1064

PEOTTER'S

24-HR. TOWING SERVICE
Phone 3-5125
RADIATOR Cleaning, Repairing - Reliable Radiator Service, 726 W. Washington St., Phone 3-8755.

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CASH FOR YOUR CAR
BOB MODER AUTO SALES
1324 S. Oneida St., Phone 3-4540
CASH FOR Your Car
APPLETON MOTOR CO., Ph. 3-7397
CASH OR TRADE
HESSER MOTORS, Ph. 3-3602
HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR USED CARS
BOB'S AUTO MART
1500 W. Wisconsin Ph. 4-1577

Top Prices Paid!

For Clean Used Cars
SAM MALOFSKY MOTORS
1850 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 9-1136

TRUCKS FOR SALE

GMC Used Trucks
1960 CHEVROLET "80" Tractor
1960 CHEVROLET "80" Dump Chassis
1959 IHC BC 1892 Tandem. Power Steering
1957 FORD 3/4-Ton 4-Speed Pickup
1956 GMC Diesel Tractor
1955 CHEVROLET 3/4-Ton Pickup
1954 CHEVROLET Tractor
1954 GMC LWB
1953 GMC with 800 gal. fuel delivery tank with meters
1953 DODGE With Van Body
3-WHITE Tractors
4-Panel Trucks
Used 8 to 10-Yard Dump Body and Hoist

Fox Valley Truck SERVICE

APPLETON'S ONLY EXCLUSIVE TRUCK SERVICE
2138 W. Wisconsin Ph. 3-7306

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AUTOMOTIVE

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1960 FORD C-750 Chassis and Cab. 5-speed transmission. Like new throughout. \$3,400
1958 FORD F-1000 Tractor. Radio, 2 speed, 10.00 tires. Fully equipped. \$4,300
1957 FORD F350 1 Ton Pickup \$1,195
1956 FORD F100 Milk Delivery \$845
SHERRY MOTORS, Inc.
325 W. Washington St., Ph. 3-6644
925 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 3-4875
OPEN EVENINGS

TRUCKS FOR SALE

VAN, METRO, AND MILK WAGON BODIES
1 ton and 1 1/2 ton
Corliss Cady Co. is selling entire fleet.
Dealers: Bids Welcome
Call RE-3-2723

1960 CHEVROLET

1/2 ton Pickup
With 3/4 ton box
* V-8, POWERGLIDE
* AIR OVERLOADS
* LIKE NEW
At
TUSLER PONTIAC
W. WISCONSIN AT N. MASON
OPEN EVENINGS, TIL 9 P.M.
Phone RE-4-1476

1960 CHEVROLET

3032. Cab and Chassis, 17,000 mi.
1956 FORD 2 1/2 Ton Dump Truck. New tires and engine.
Griesbach Sales & Service
HORTONVILLE, Ph. SP-9-1132
1959 WILLYS Jeep Pickup. 4 Wheel Drive. Snow Plow.
1956 DODGE 3-ton Tractor. Like New. BOB MODER AUTO SALES
1324 S. Oneida St., Ph. 3-4540
1956 FORD 2 Ton "135" Cab Over Engine.

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\$149
CLOUD BUICK, 6-7159

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1959 OLDSMOBILE - Super '68. 2 Dr. hardtop. Ph. ST-6-1591 for appointment.
1959 TRUCK ROASTER - Black, red interior. Rat Top and Torneau 4 speed stick; wire wheels; low mileage. \$1,600. Ph. 3-9300 eves. after 6 p.m.
1957 FORD - Fairlane, 4 Dr. sedan, V-8, automatic transmission. Must sell. ST-6-1064

PEOTTER'S

24-HR. TOWING SERVICE
Phone 3-5125
RADIATOR Cleaning, Repairing - Reliable Radiator Service, 726 W. Washington St., Phone 3-8755.

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CASH FOR YOUR CAR
BOB MODER AUTO SALES
1324 S. Oneida St., Phone 3-4540
CASH FOR Your Car
APPLETON MOTOR CO., Ph. 3-7397
CASH OR TRADE
HESSER MOTORS, Ph. 3-3602
HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR USED CARS
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Top Prices Paid!

For Clean Used Cars
SAM MALOFSKY MOTORS
1850 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 9-1136

TRUCKS FOR SALE

GMC Used Trucks
1960 CHEVROLET "80" Tractor
1960 CHEVROLET "80" Dump Chassis
1959 IHC BC 1892 Tandem. Power Steering
1957 FORD 3/4-Ton 4-Speed Pickup
1956 GMC Diesel Tractor
1955 CHEVROLET 3/4-Ton Pickup
1954 CHEVROLET Tractor
1954 GMC LWB
1953 GMC with 800 gal. fuel delivery tank with meters
1953 DODGE With Van Body
3-WHITE Tractors
4-Panel Trucks
Used 8 to 10-Yard Dump Body and Hoist

Fox Valley Truck SERVICE

APPLETON'S ONLY EXCLUSIVE TRUCK SERVICE
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AUTOS FOR SALE

A QUALITY CAR and A QUALITY DEALER GO TOGETHER
1 Year G/W Warranty on These Cars

NO RAMBLER 4-Dr. Ambassador. V-8. Standard transmission. Spotless throughout. \$1495
1957 FORD 4-Dr. Ranch Wagon. Radio, Heater, Power Steering. One owner, Clean! \$1745
1959 FORD 2-Dr. Custom "300". Radio, Heater, Fordomatic. Power Steering. SHARP. \$1445
1959 FORD 4-Dr. Custom "300". V-8. Standard Transmission. One owner can be proud of. \$1195
1959 RAMBLER 4-Dr. Ambassador. V-8. Standard Transmission. As clean as they come. \$1195
1958 EDEL 4-Dr. Pacer. Radio, Heater, Automatic. A lot of car for your money. \$895
1955 FORD 4-Dr. Custom. Radio, Heater, Overdrive. \$595
1954 FORD 4-Dr. Custom. V-8. Heater, Overdrive. Exceptionally clean. \$295

SHERRY Motors, Inc.

"The Home of Selected Used Cars"
325 W. Washington 3-6644
925 W. Wisconsin 3-4875
OPEN EVENINGS

1961 Monza

Sport Coupe
Red with a 4 speed-111
1960 PONTIAC (2) Bonneville or Wildcat 4-Dr. Hardtop, Sharp! \$1950
1959 BUICK LeSabre 2-Dr. Hardtop \$1950
1959 FORD Galaxie 2-Dr. Hardtop \$1950
1959 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop \$1950
1959 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 6 Stick \$1950
1958 BUICK Special 2-Dr. \$1950
1958 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. 6 Stick \$1950
1958 FORD Wagon. Stick. \$1950
1958 OLDSMOBILE '68 4-Dr.

CONVERTIBLES

1959 FORD Galaxie. Black \$1950
1954 FORD. Fordomatic

HESSER MOTORS

419 West Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 3-3602
1958 RAMBLER American 2-Dr. \$1950
1958 BUICK Special 2-Dr. Sedan \$1950
1958 FORD 4-Door Hardtop Wagon \$1950
KOLASSO'S, Ph. 4-1011

BIDDLE SPECIALS

1960 Austin Healey Roadster \$1950
1957 2000 model-Blue and White \$1950
1961 Austin Cambridge Sedan \$1950
4 door Model-White Paint \$1950
1960 Saabs 2 door 93F's \$1950
BIDDLE FOREIGN CARS
Hwy. 41 at 151 Valley Fair \$1950
Ford du Lac, Wis. Appleton, Wis. \$1950
FRI TIL 9 P.M.

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101 Park St., New London, Ph. 77
Open Mon. thru Sat. 7 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
1957 FORD Custom 300 Standard \$1950
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1956 FORD Convertible \$1950
1955 PLYMOUTH 2-Dr. Overdrive. \$1950
SASNOVICH PONTIAC
Kaukauna Ph. RO-6-2616

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1960 CHRYSLER Windsor Convertible
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1958 OLDSMOBILE '68 4-Dr. Hardtop. Local one owner. Fully equipped.
1958 FORD V-8 Sunliner Convertible. Power Steering
1958 CHEVROLET Brookwood Station Wagon
1958 BUICK Special 2-Dr. Hardtop
1958 FORD V-8 4-Dr. Sedan
1957 BUICK Super 4-Dr. Hardtop
1957 BUICK Special 2-Dr.
1956 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Hardtop
1956 HUDSON Hornet 4-Dr. Automatic. Local one owner. Low mileage.
1955 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 2-Dr. Hardtop

CLOUD BUICK

OPEN EVES. TIL 9 P.M.
Convenient Downtown Location: Next to Appleton Theater
218 N. Oneida Ph. 4-7150

HAUT Auto Sales

1960 FALCON 4-Dr. Deluxe
1959 BUICK Sport Sedan
1959 FORD Fairlane 500 4-Dr.
1959 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop
1959 CHEVROLET Impala Sports Sedan Power
1959 PONTIAC Convertible
1958 CHEVROLET Convertible
1958 FORD Convertible
1958 FORD 4-Dr. Wagon
1958 FORD Fairlane 4-Dr. Hardtop
1958 FORD 2-Dr. Victoria
1957 FORD 2-Dr. Victoria
1955 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr.
1955 PONTIAC 2-Dr. Hardtop
1954 CHEVROLET 4-Dr.
1951 CHEVROLET 2-Dr.

OK'd Trade-Ins

1960 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. V-8. Powerglide.
1960 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. 4 cyl. Standard transmission.
1959 FORD Fairlane 2-Dr. 4 cyl. Standard.
1958 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. V-8. Powerglide.
1958 FORD Victoria Hardtop V-8. Fordomatic. Black and White. 23,000 miles.
1957 PLYMOUTH 2-Dr. 4 cyl. Powerglide. 30,000 mi.
1957 FORD 4-Dr. Sedans. (3)
1956 CHEVROLET Delray 2-Dr. V-8. Powerglide.

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LINWOOD ECONOMY CARS

1956 CHEVROLET '210' 4 cyl. Straight Stick \$625
1956 FORD 6 Cylinder 2-Dr. Straight Stick \$525
1956 CHEVROLET 8 Cylinder 2-Dr. Automatic. Sharp \$695

LINWOOD AUTO SALES

209 N. Linwood Ave., Ph. 4-0942
1960 BUICK 4-Dr. Le Sabre
1959 FORD Stetion Wagon
1958 BUICK 4-Dr. LeSabre
1957 MERCURY Station Wagon
1955 BUICK 2-Dr. Hardtop
VAN DYK HOVEN
BUICK-LARK
1100 Lawe, Kaukauna, RO 6-2534

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"Let's Go To Gustman's"
That's what more people say when they look for a used car or used truck. Gustman's always features a larger and finer selection of Direct-From-Owner Trade-Ins.

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1960 Convertible

1960 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible. V-8. Powerglide. Power Steering. Power Brakes. Radio. White-walls. Driven only a few thousand miles. Like brand new.

1961 Galaxie

1961 FORD Galaxie 3-Dr. Hardtop. V-8. Fordomatic Drive. Radio. Heater. White-walls. Cannot be told from new.

1960 Corvair

1960 CORVAIR 4-Dr. Sedan. Deluxe Heater, Signals, Oil Filter, Electric Wiper, Deluxe Equipment. Less than 650 miles.

1958 Wagon

1958 DODGE Sierra Custom Station Wagon. Automatic. Power Steering. Power Brakes. Radio. Heater. Signals. Tilt-Top. White-walls. A really sharp and clean station wagon.

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HUNTING CASIN—(Pomona, Wis.)
Inquire: Sharnock Bar, Kaukauna,
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WINTING EQUIPMENT
Trade-ins welcomed.
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BUILD IT YOURSELF WITH
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Many designs to choose from.
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Mueller Lumber Co.
2200 W. Wisconsin Ave.,
Ph. 4-2778
CLOSING OUT
On Curtis Silhouette window units
at 20 per cent off.
MENASHA LUMBER & FUEL, 2-7763

"NEW & USED"

Refrigerated Display Cases,
Slicers, Grinders, Scales, Meat
Saws.
GENERAL SALES
1102 W. Erie Ave., Ph. 3-3844
BUILDING MATERIALS 46
BUILD IT YOURSELF WITH
Ward's Iron or
Aluminum Railings
For Interior or Exterior Use.
Many designs to choose from.
Montgomery Ward
Building Dept.
100 W. College, Ph. 3-6661
**CHECK ON OUR
CASH BEFORE YOU BUY**
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2200 W. Wisconsin Ave.,
Ph. 4-2778
CLOSING OUT
On Curtis Silhouette window units
at 20 per cent off.
MENASHA LUMBER & FUEL, 2-7763

LIEBER'S

Every Day Low Cash Prices
SCREEN DOORS \$6.95 ea.
Combination Doors 10.75 ea.
Outside Pine Doors 13.45 ea.
Louver Doors 6.95 ea.
PITTSBURGH SUNPROF
PAINT 5.88 gal.
REDWOOD
PICNIC TABLES 22.45 ea.
REDWOOD FENCING 32 ft.
SAND BOXES
Free Sand 7.95 ea.
GARAGE DOORS
8 x 7 - 6'6" 49.95 ea.
GARAGE DOORS
9 x 7 - 6'6" 56.25 ea.
ROCK LATH 36.00 M.
Thickwot Shingles 14.95 sq.
WINDOW UNITS 6.95 ea.
Gilders 15.25 ea.

LIEBER LUMBER CO.

Neenah-Appleton-Kaukauna
LUMBER
All kinds. See Foreman at Old
Edinette School, corner E. &
Franklin. Menasha, Madison
Wholesale Co.
PORK ENCLOSURE
Windows and Screens
Call 3-3510
PREPARE FOR HOT SUMMER
Weather. Keep heat out
insulate NOW with Homeguard
Insulation. Blower furnished.
CALL ELSIE VALLEY FAIR
We Have a Large Stock
of Kiln dried 2 X 4's, 2 X 6's,
2 X 8's and 2 X 10's. ALSO
SHEDS, 10' x 12', 12' x 12', 12' x
16', \$13.00 per M.
15' x 16' \$15.00 per M.
85 Kaukauna St., Menasha 5-2665

WANTED TO BUY

DUNCAN PHYFE TABLES—and 6
chairs wanted. In good condi-
tion. Call PA 2-3556 after 4:30
p.m.
LARGE PIANO
For Children. RE 3-4971
MOBILE HOME Wanted
Phone RE 4-2897

MOBILE HOME SALES

ALIVE, Used 35'x10' \$3,750
NEW, 35'x10' \$4,500
RICHARDSON, Used 45'x10' \$3,750
MANSONETTE, Used 34'x8' \$1,450
CIRCLE ACRES
4601 E. Wisconsin, Ph. 4-9090
ATTENTION . . . Stop In
and see
OUR FINE DISPLAY
PEERLESS TRAVEL, NEW
HOMES, HOMES, HOMES
& "CORSAIR TRAVEL TRAILERS"
"USED MOBILE HOMES"
1951 CALUMNET, 43' x 8
1951 ALUMNET, 38' x 8
1951 ALUMNET, 40' x 8
1951 LIBERTY, 42' x 8
1951 ALUMNET, 35' x 8
1951 WASHINGTON, 35' x 8
1951 SILVER DOME, 39' x 8
1-ZIMMER, 27' x 8
"CALL IN NO CONDITION
AND PRICED TO SELL"
SCHULTZ MOBILE HOME SALES
1-mile S. of Appleton on Hwy. 10
Phone RE 4-2424

CAMPING TRAILERS, for sale or

rent. Hi-Way Auto & Trailer
Sales, Ph. 4-8276 or 4-0615.
LAU'S ROLLOHOME SALES
10 and 12 wide, Hwy. A
between Neenah and Oaksho
MOBILE HOME—19 ft. Yellow,
stone, complete with extras ad-
ded. Used 1 short trip. Will sell
cheap. Desires cash. Must sell.
Write B. M. Laughlin, Shio-
ton, Wis.
MOBILE HOME—On wooded city
lot. 40x48. One low price, 3
bedrooms. Excellent condition.
RE 4-0248.
MOBILE HOME—1955 Champi-
on, 45'x8", very good condition.
Ph. RE 3-9677

Quality at Budget Price

Two Schultzy 12 Wide Homes
MICKORY LAKE PARK & SALES
1 Bk. N. of Town Wonders
Phone ST 4-8461
SHASTA TRAVEL TRAILERS
Mobile Homes, 10' x 12' wide
on a long, 12' wide, 2 bedrooms
NORTHEAST TRAVEL HOMES
Green Bay, Wis.
Summer Closeout!!!!
Three 41'x10' Wides, 3 Bed-
rooms. Your choice. \$3,250.
Terrific Discounts on All Other
Models.
LIEBERT MOBILE HOMES
Fox Cities Oldest—Largest Dealer
1530 W. Wisconsin, Phone 4-5050
\$599 down. No down payment. Month-
ly payments. RE 3-8315.

MOBILE HOME—RENT

MOBILE HOME—RENT 54
Attention
Mobile Homes for rent by
week, month or year. Please
call RE 4-494 for information.
CAMPING TRAILERS Tent top
mobile homes, 8' or 10' wide, 12'
or for two. Air mattresses, in-
tern and extra included. For re-
servation, call ST 8-3462.
HOUSEHOLD TRAILER 42 ft. Par-
sonage trailer. Must furnish
own linens and kitchen supplies.
Couples only. See: Norbert Zil-
berger, 2 mi. east of Sher-
wood on Hwy. 114.
MOBILE HOMES—For sale or
rent. \$75 and up. Would like
someone who would like like
wood on a farm. Phone PL
7-2518

REAL ESTATE—RENT

ROOMS FOR RENT 54
APPLETON ST., N. 705—Large
room for rent. 2. Ph. 4-9521
or RE 3-9028
CURT HOUSE AREA—Room
for gentleman. Private entrance.
1 bath. Ph. RE 4-2925
NG—10' x 12' East
home. Inquire at 107 E.
Jung

IF YOU HAVE "in the way" of

re a Post Card for Sale
Annie's out of the way and
y. 3-5000 start your cash. Phone
4-6111 start your cash.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

ROOMS FOR RENT 56
APPLETON ST., N. 705—Large
room for rent. 2. Ph. 4-9521
or RE 3-9028
CURT HOUSE AREA—Room
for gentleman. Private entrance.
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—rooms and bath for gentle-
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NORRISON ST., 354—Room for
gent. Kitchen privileges. Phone
RE 3-9157.
NEAR FRANKLIN SCHOOL—Room
for gentleman in new home.
Shower, air. Electric garage. Ph.
3-5753.
NEENAH, 125 Fifth St.—Beauti-
ful home, kitchen privileges. St.
Share home with widow.
PARKWAY, 100 E.—Pleasant
room for girl. On bus line. Phone
4-054.
SHERMAN PL., Near College Ave.
—Pleasant room for gentleman.
Ph. 3-5753.
SIXTH ST., W. 429—Rooms for
girls. Kitchen, laundry, TV, liv-
ing room. Ph. 3-2957 or 3-5315.
HOUSEKEEPING 57
NEAR COURT HOUSE—Furnish-
ed modern housekeeping room
for girls. Ph. RE 4-2058.
APARTMENTS, FLATS 58
APPLETON ST., N. 1003—Small
apartment, all above ad-
dress.
BELL AVE., W.—Lower 3 room
duplex, bath, basement. Heat,
water furnished. 640. RE 3-4066
Best Deal in Town
Douglas St. 2 bedrooms, bath,
living room, kitchen, garage.
\$405 month. Ph. 3-5315
COLLEGE AVE., E. 134—Furnish-
ed 2 rooms, kitchenette and
bath. 1 or 2 adults. All utilities
included. 3 a.m. Vmgs Drug
Store. 134 E. College Ave. be-
tween 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Mondays
through Friday only. No phone
calls please. Call PA 2-3556.
COLLEGE AVE., N. 111—Upper
4 room apartment. Heat and wa-
ter turn. Ph. PA 2-1321.
DELUXE
2 bedroom upper apartment.
Available now! Ph. 4-2862, 9 to
5, or 4-2825 eves.
DIVISION ST., N. 820—3 room up-
per apartment. Enclosed porch
and garage. Ph. RE 3-3332 or
E. 50. RIVER—Nice 1 bedroom,
bath, living room, water furnished. 360.
HOME REALTY, Ph. 4-1833
FOURTH ST., W. 826 1/2—Modern
upper 5 rooms, bath, heat, water
furnished. RE 3-3850
FRANKLIN ST., E. 217—Girl to
share. Bath, garage, water fur-
nished. \$6 per week. Ph. RE 3-7698.
HARRIS ST., W. 825—Upper 3
rooms and bath, garage. Heat,
water furnished. RE 3-3253
JEFFERSON ST., S.—Upper 4
rooms and bath. Newly decora-
ted. Phone RE 4-5163.
MEMORIAL DR.—Close in. Lower
3 rooms, bath, heat, lights.
No water turn. 360. Ph. PA
2-3222.
MENASHA, 1/2 block from Main St.
—6 rooms and bath upper. Gas
range, electric heater, refrigerator
and back entrance. \$35 a month. See
at 332 Chute St. or call PA
2-4826.
MENASHA—3 room modern apart-
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nished. \$30 a month. Inquire at
Hilde's Pharmacy, Menasha
MENASHA—Upper apartment.
Bath, garage, department of Na-
tional Manufacturers Bank, Neenah.
Write Box K-16, Post-Crescent.
MENASHA—3 room upper apart-
ment. Bath, garage, refrigerator.
Call PA 2-5100
MENASHA—upper 3 large rooms
upper. Automatic heat. Clean.
Ph. PA 2-1545 after 3 p.m.
MENASHA
4 rooms and bath. Upper
apartment. Call PA 2-3173
MORRISON ST., N. 903—Upper
4 rooms, bath. Close to school.
Ph. RE 3-0848
NEENAH, 427 First St.—3 bed-
room apartment. \$40 per month.
Call Real Estate Department of Na-
tional Manufacturers Bank, Neenah.
from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. PA
2-7777
NEENAH, block from hospital—5
room upper apartment with bath.
Heat and water furnished. Couple
preferred. Ph. PA 5-1272 after
4:30.
NEENAH, 110 1/2 Main St.—3 room
apartment. Suitable for couple or
single person. Call PA 2-5893
days. PA 2-5283 evenings
NEENAH, Fairfield Manor—2 bed-
rooms, upper. Spacious, newly
decorated. Available now. \$100.
Ph. 4-9301.
NEENAH, 812 Main St.—Lower
apartment. 2 bedrooms, bath, 1
car garage. \$65. Ph. PA
2-0196
NEENAH—5 rooms and bath lower
with garage. Also 3 room and
bath upper. Call PA 2-5267
OAK ST., S. 225—Upper 5 rooms,
bath, heat and water furnished.
Newly decorated. Adults only.
\$85. RE 3-3046.
PROSPECT AVE., W. 220—2 bed-
room, garage. \$65 per month.
Phone RE 3-7280
PROSPECT AVE., AREA—Lovely
lower 2 bedroom modern apt. Ga-
rage. Heat, water, electric. Big
apartment. \$65. Ph. 4-1113
RICHMOND ST., N. 1715—Lower
4 rooms and bath. Ph. RE
4-0003
SOUTH RIVER ST., E. 511—Lower
2 bedrooms, redecorated, garage.
Ph. Hilbert Ulrich 3-2452
SPENCER ST., W.—Modern 1 bed-
room lower. Gas, heat. Phone RE
2-3231
WAVERLY BEACH—Upper 4
rooms and bath. Heat and wa-
ter turn. Call RE 4-8074 after 3
p.m.
WINEBAGO ST., E. 218 1/2—3
room upper apartment and bath.
Enclosed stairway with sun
porch. Heat and water turn. \$65.
Ph. RE 3-3819
WISCONSIN AVE., W. 1344—3 large
rooms and bath. Water, stove and
refrigerator furnished. \$75. Ph.
3-5981
WISCONSIN AVE., W. 936—4
rooms, bath, heat, stove, refrig-
erator. \$70. Inquire after 5.
3 ROOM UPPER
W. Harris St. 4-1781
GARAGES FOR RENT 59
GARAGE FOR RENT
Close in
Ph. RE 9-2227 Evenings
HOUSE FOR RENT 60
A NEAT 3 ROOM
Furnished small home on W.
Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 4-3757.
APPLETON ST., N. —Desirable
furnished 2 bedroom, 8 room
living room. Ideal location.
In 125 N. Drew.
CITY LIMITS OF NEENAH
3 bedroom modern, new condi-
tion. Includes garage, automatic
ice washer, dryer and electric
fridge. Rental \$100, plus electric
light. Call PA 2-3570 or PA
2-3821
DIVISION ST. 528 N.—2 bed-
rooms, garage. \$100 Available
Sept. 1st. Ph. RE 4-3812
GRANT ST., W. 1014—3 rooms.
Garage. Elderly couple prefer-
red. Phone RE 3-1772
GREENVILLE—Modern 2 bed-
room duplex home. Garage and
bath. Phone 4-2925
MEADE ST., N.—3 bedroom home,
garage. Near church and school.
Call PA 2-5242
MENASHA, 832 Seventh St.—House
for rent. Inq. at above address
NEAR XAVIER HIGH—3 bed-
room, garage, in West end of Ap-
pleton. Modern large kitchen.
Write Box K-24, Post-
Crescent
NEENAH—5 room house. All mod-
ern. 1 1/2 bath, living room, du-
pex, bath, 2 bedrooms, garage.
Call PA 2-7513
NEENAH, southwest—Very small
2 bedroom house. \$35. Ph. PA
2-5200
RICHMOND ST., N.—3 bedroom
home. Gas hot water heat. 115.
Phone RE 4-5666.
SECOND ST., W. 1922—3 room
house. Inquire at 107 E. Jung
\$ OF NEENAH—On Trunk A-1
Furnishing home on Lake Winni-
bago. To share with young busi-
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Share home with widow.
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2 bedroom upper apartment.
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RICHMOND ST., N.—3 bedroom
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Shower, air. Electric garage. Ph.
3-5753.
NEENAH, 125 Fifth St.—Beauti-
ful home, kitchen privileges. St.
Share home with widow.
PARKWAY, 100 E.—Pleasant
room for girl. On bus line. Phone
4-054.
SHERMAN PL., Near College Ave.
—Pleasant room for gentleman.
Ph. 3-5753.

OPEN 9:30 A.M. to 9 Daily



Valley Fair

SENSATIONAL Special Purchase IMPORT SALE

Genuine Italian Marble Top Tables

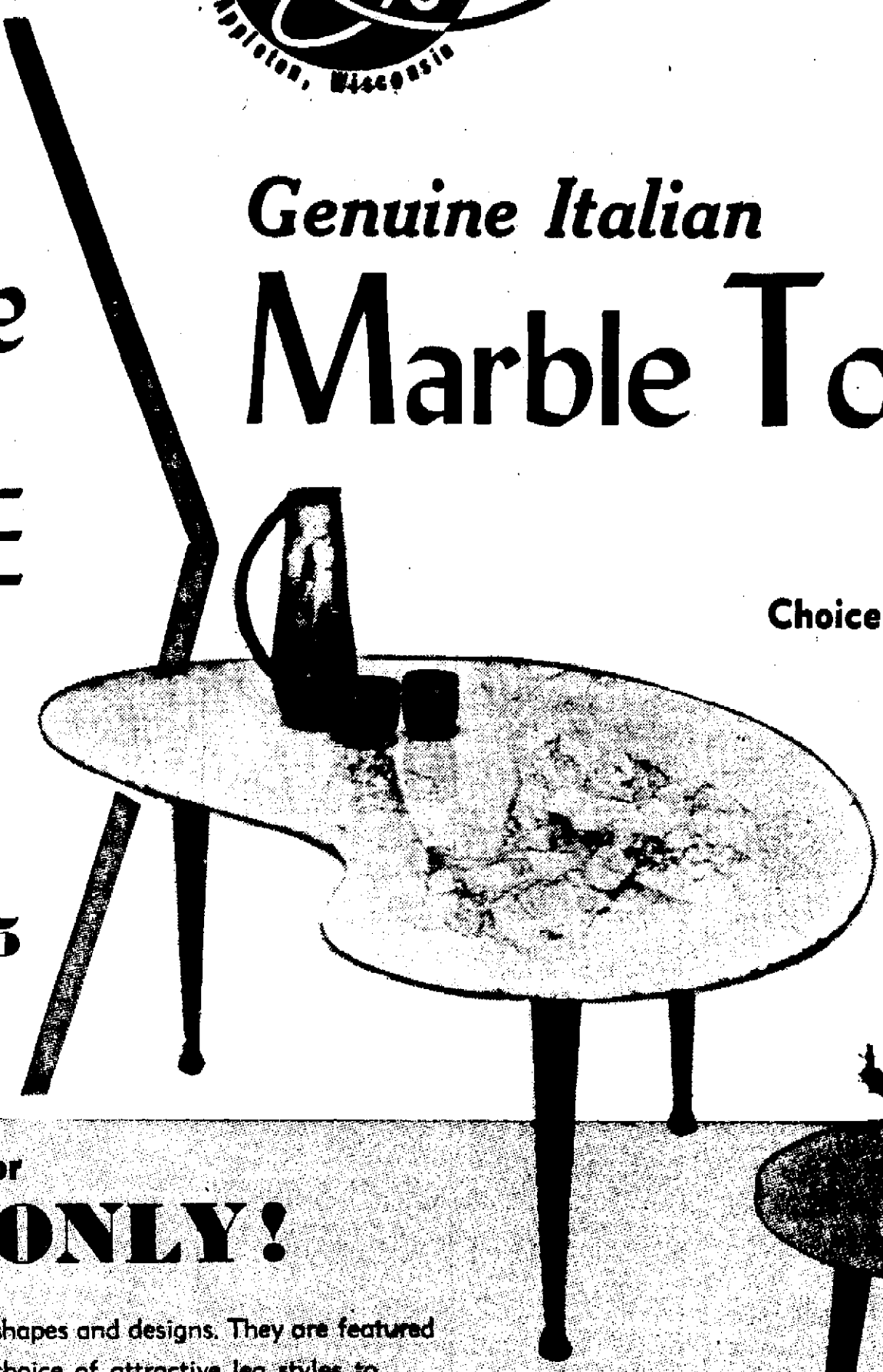
usually selling at 49⁹⁵ to 134⁹⁵

ON SALE AT . . .

35⁹⁵ to 99⁹⁵

Choice of 4 exquisite colors:—

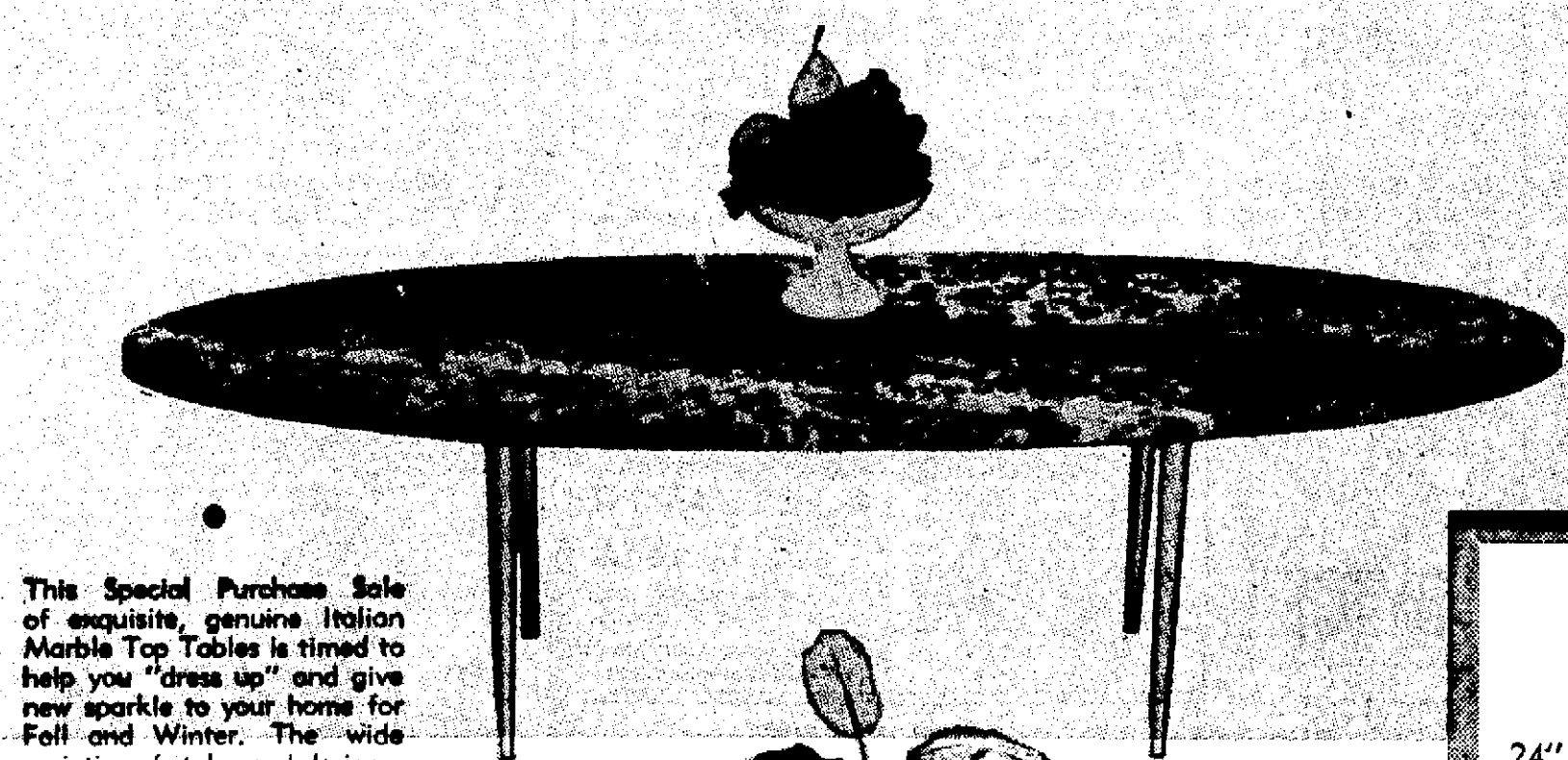
- white carrara
- roman travertine
- florentine rose
- black and gold



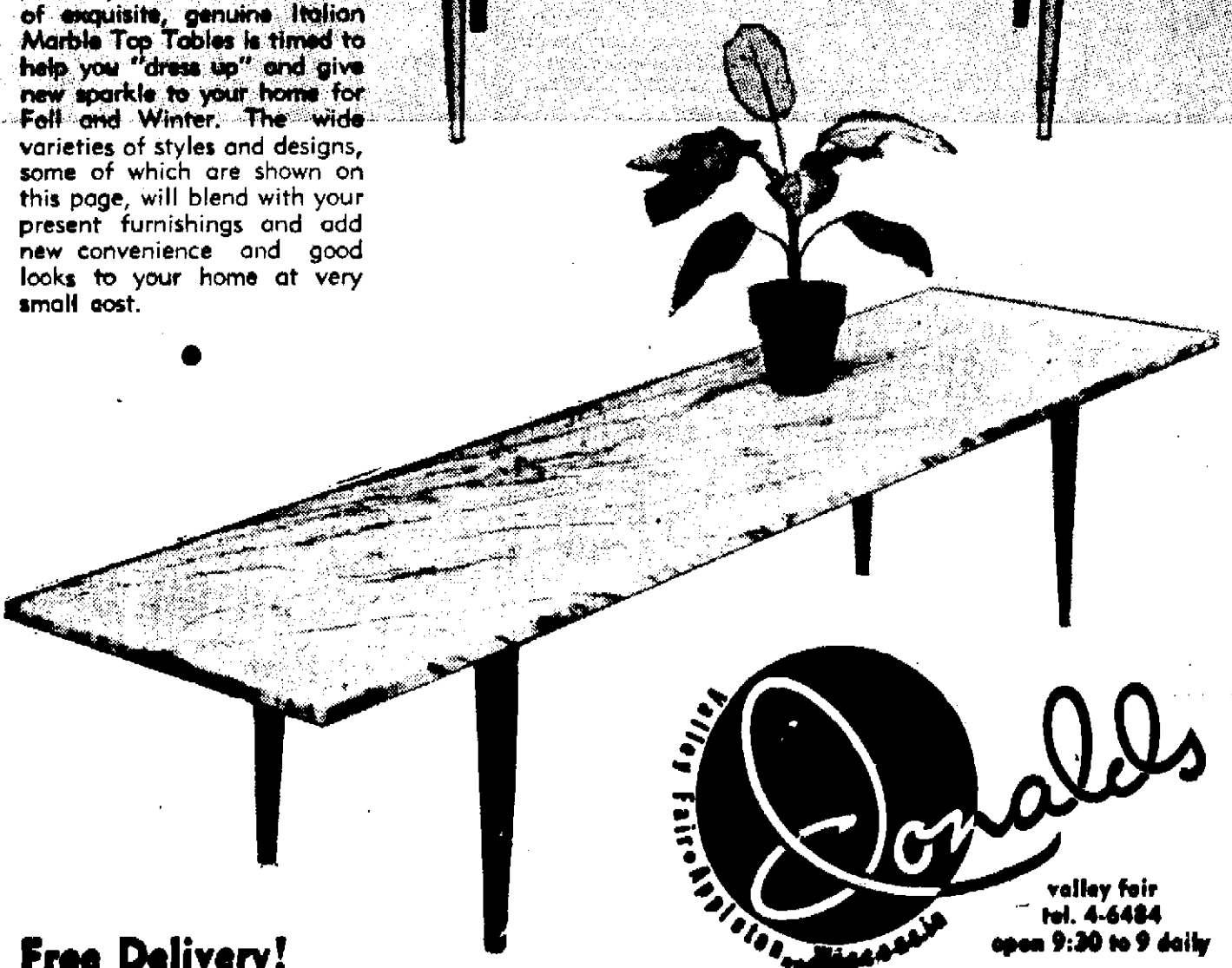
OPENS TODAY for
ONE WEEK ONLY!

These beautiful tables come in a large variety of colors, shapes and designs. They are featured in cocktail, end, lamp and corner table styles with a wide choice of attractive leg styles to compliment the decor of any room. Over "3½ tons" of MARBLE tables will be on display at Donalds during this unusual "special purchase" sale. In fact, we have taken over temporary store space for one week only, across the mall from House of Cards and Cameras to adequately show this tremendous selection. Without a doubt this is the most gigantic "marble top" sale ever held in the Fox Cities and we invite you to stop in and look them over!

see special display in store
at valley fair across from
house of cards and cameras . . .
choose now from a tremendous stock sale priced!



This Special Purchase Sale of exquisite, genuine Italian Marble Top Tables is timed to help you "dress up" and give new sparkle to your home for Fall and Winter. The wide varieties of styles and designs, some of which are shown on this page, will blend with your present furnishings and add new convenience and good looks to your home at very small cost.



Free Delivery!



valley fair
tel. 4-6484
open 9:30 to 9 daily

Our huge selection includes:—

		reg.	sale price
24" Round	Travertine and Carrara	\$ 49.95	\$35.95
24" Round	Rose & Black/Gold	59.95	44.95
36" Round	Carrara and Travertine	94.95	69.95
36" Round	Rose & Black/Gold	115.95	84.95
42" Round	Carrara and Travertine	134.95	99.95
Kidney	Carrara and Travertine	94.95	69.95
Kidney	Rose & Black/Gold	115.95	84.95
18" x 60" Oval	Carrara & Travertine	104.95	79.95
18" x 60" Oval	Rose & Black/Gold	129.95	94.95
18" x 30" Rect.	Travertine & Carrara	49.95	35.95
18" x 30" Rect.	Rose & Black/Gold	59.95	44.95
18" x 48" Rect.	Travertine & Carrara	79.95	54.95
18" x 48" Rect.	Rose & Gold	89.95	64.95
18" x 60" Rect.	Carrara & Travertine	94.95	69.95
18" x 60" Rect.	Rose & Black/Gold	115.95	84.95
30" x 30" sq.	Travertine & Carrara	79.95	54.95
30" x 30" sq.	Rose & Black/Gold	89.95	64.95

ON SALE AT— Donalds In Temporary Store Across fro House of Cards and Cameras
at VALLEY FAIR SHOPPING CENTER — Starting TODAY!